The Weather
Today—Clear, with highest temperature in lower 80's. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 63.

The Washington Post

Maryland Votes Polled
If you want to know how Maryland voters plan to cast their ballots in November, see the Gallup Poll in today's Post. Also a report on 44 other states.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
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Annihilation Battle Rages Near Seine; Rhone Valley Drive Outflanks Toulon

Navy Told To Take Over 99 Plants On Coast

Presidential Order Aimed to End Ban On Overtime Work In Machine Shops

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt yesterday ordered the Secretary of the Navy to take over and operate 99 machine-shop companies producing war materials around San Francisco because of refusal of a union to lift an overtime ban on workers.

The order was made public by the White House along with a letter dated Friday from George W. Taylor, vice chairman of the War Labor Board, recommending seizure of the shops.

The board previously had urged seizure of five such plants because of the refusal of Lodge 68 of the International Association of Machinists to accept a board order to rescind a union action prohibiting work in excess of eight hours a day or 48 hours in one week in 104 San Francisco shops.

Ban Lifted on Five Plants

Taylor said it was hoped that seizure of the five plants, which the President ordered August 14, would result in removal of the overtime ban on all of them, but the ban was lifted only on the five shops over which the Navy had assumed control and continued on the remaining 99.

Taylor said the board has been informed that the union does not intend to lift the ban on the other shops. He added: "In view of this persistent refusal . . . the board unanimously voted to report these facts to you for such action as you may deem appropriate."

The President's order asserted that "there are existing or threatened interruptions of the operation of sail plants and facilities as a result of labor disturbances," and the war effort "will be unduly impeded or delayed by these interruptions."

He directed the Navy to permit the managements of the plants to continue in their present jobs "to the maximum degree possible, consistent with the aims of this order."

President Wants 'Heat' on Some Items, Wilson Says

Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board, declared following a White House conference late yesterday that President Roosevelt wanted the "heat" turned on in order to speed up manufacture of six highly critical items of war equipment.

The six items, Wilson explained, are heavy artillery, heavy-duty trucks, airborne radar, heavy ammunition, heavy tires and certain types of aircraft.

"We've got to keep production going," Wilson declared. "With the war going as it is, it is obvious that we will be needing many things. The shortages vary in seriousness."

45 Out of The 48 States

have been surveyed by the Gallup Poll on the presidential election.
If the election were held today, how would they cast their electoral votes?

See the Gallup Poll in Section II

Miss Washington Is Chosen

Post Staff Photo
VENUS RAMEY, who was selected to represent the District as "Miss Washington" at the annual Atlantic City beauty contest

80 Localities Captured by 2 Red Armies

Gains Reported In East Prussia, Warsaw Campaign; Also in Lithuania

London, Aug. 19 (AP).—Two powerful Russian armies wheeling northwestward between Warsaw and the lower border of German East Prussia captured 80 localities today, and Berlin said that other Soviet troops attacking along the eastern rim of East Prussia had punched out a "breach in major depth" in western Lithuania.

The new central drive of the Red armies was on a 100-mile front, and the Moscow bulletin also told of improving Russian positions "east and northeast of Praga," eastern suburb of Warsaw.

West of the Vistula River, about 100 miles south of Warsaw, another Soviet army which on Friday captured Sandomierz, rolled through seven more localities and tightened its encirclement ring on three trapped German divisions. Enemy forces trying to break through to rescue the troops were beaten off with heavy losses, the bulletin said.

Heavy German counterattacks in the Siauliai sector of northwestern Lithuania were also beaten off for the second straight day, and the Russians gained ground both in eastern Latvia and in the Tartu sector of middle Estonia.

Moscow did not mention the east border section of East Prussia, where the Germans acknowledged Red army gains south of Vilkaviskis, 11 miles from the German frontier.

But dispatches from the Soviet capital said the people there were waiting expectantly for announcement of a crossing into Germany.

Surplus Goods Vote in House Seen Tuesday

Senate Committee Expected to Offer Its Own Measure

By the United Press

The House, after four days of heated debate, was believed ready last night to pass not later than Tuesday legislation setting up machinery to govern disposal of surplus war properties.

Meanwhile, the Senate Military Affairs Committee rushed efforts to get a bill on the same subject ready for floor action. The Senate bill is expected to have committee approval by the middle of next week, but lack of agreement by both Houses on all details of the legislation may cause delay in final Congressional action for at least another week.

Controversy revolved around the Senate committee's draft which would place disposal authority under an administrative board rather than under a single administrator as agreed to in the House.

Busis of Board Idea

Proponents of a board contend that administration by a single individual is unnecessary in peacetime and that disposal would be more equitable when handled by a board representing Government, industry and labor.

Nazis Scuttle Fleet, Reports To Spain Say

Ships Reported Sunk In Bay of Biscay, Gironde River Channel

Irun, Spain, Aug. 19 (AP).—The German fleet in southwest France, both naval and mercantile, has been scuttled in the Bay of Biscay and in the Gironde River channel near Bordeaux, it was learned here tonight.

The fleet consisted of a number of torpedo boats, submarine auxiliary ships, light submarines, armed trawlers and many coastal freighters.

The freighters could be seen from the Spanish shore today. They put out from Bayonne and St. Jean de Luz for a few miles and were scuttled by their crews, who went back ashore in lifeboats.

Information reaching here tonight said the action was similar in the Gironde Channel.

The Germans evidently chose not to risk the perilous voyage through the English Channel to home bases in light ships. Their heavier U-boats based on Bordeaux left some days ago.

Names to Be Withheld

2 New Paralysis Cases Bring Total Since July 1 to 81

Two new infantile paralysis cases were reported here yesterday, bringing to 81 the total number of cases treated in the District since the outbreak of the epidemic on July 1.

Diagnosed at Gallinger Hospital was Alfonso Dickey, 3, Negro, of 625 Second st. nw., who was taken home for private treatment, hospital officials said. In fair condition at Children's Hospital, where he was diagnosed yesterday, was a nine-year-old Negro boy of the 1700 block of 14th st. nw.

After a conference with Health Officer George C. Ruhland, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech announced that no names of infantile paralysis victims treated in the District would be disclosed in the future. Exact identity of the victims is unnecessary, he told newspapers, since they have no effect in controlling the disease.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Children's Hospital has received five new wringers for use in the Sister Kenney treatment of poliomyelitis. They were obtained for the hospital by the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Comforts Another

Saltonstall Hides Grief At Ceremony

Boston, Aug. 19 (AP).—A tall, set-jawed man stood before 1000-odd spectators on Boston Common today and in a trembling voice expressed the public sympathy with Mrs. Jean Dorchester Hanson of suburban Newton for the loss of her son, First Lieut. Robert M. Hanson, Marine aviator missing in action in the South Pacific.

"May I express my pride in the sacrifice in which you so directly share, and my heartfelt sorrow for your loss," said Gov. Leverett Saltonstall in a part of his brief speech directed personally to Mrs. Hanson.

Doesn't Mention Own Grief

Saltonstall didn't mention that less than 24 hours before he had received a Navy Department telegram reporting the death of his own son, Sergt. Peter Saltonstall, 23, killed in action while serving with his Marine outfit in the Pacific.

Saltonstall's chin trembled at times, and his eyes were wet as he read his speech—prepared the day before he heard of the death of Peter.

And wet, too, were the eyes of many of the spectators, assembled to see high-ranking Marine officers present to Mrs. Hanson the country's highest decoration, the Congressional Medal of Honor, awarded posthumously for her son's feat in shooting down 25 Japanese planes in aerial combat.

Goes Through Program

"The people of our State," said Governor Saltonstall, his voice shaking only a little as he spoke of Lieutenant Hanson's deed, "share in the grief of his parents that he is missing in action."

When he had finished he resumed his seat on the platform, where he remained to the end of the program with no other show of emotion except when Brig. Gen. Merritt and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston expessed the sympathy of the Marine Corps and of the people of Massachusetts for the Governor and Mrs. Saltonstall.

He stared straight ahead—unseeingly.

U. S. Seventh Storms Into St. Maximin

Forces in South Less Than 350 Air Miles From Those in North

Rome, Aug. 19 (AP).—Hard-driving French tanks today led the American Seventh Army into St. Maximin-Le-Ste. Baume, only 25 miles northeast of Marseille and 22 miles below the vital road hub of Aix-en-Provence, as the Allies outflanked the Great Toulon naval base in a broad enveloping movement headed swiftly toward the Rhone River valley.

Less than 350 airline miles separated the forces in southern France from those in the north as they moved rapidly ahead for a union that would split France in two longitudinally.

10,000 Nazis Captured

Announcing the latest 10-miles-a-day gain against German opposition that was "considerable" at some places but feeble at others, Allied headquarters said the bag of captured Germans now had passed 10,000 and identified the second German general captured as Gen. Ferdinand Neuling, commander of the Sixty-second Reserve Corps.

The French, operating new American-made tanks, drove into St. Maximin by leap-frogging the tired American infantry who had carved a path for them.

Other American forces shot out northward to the vicinity of Grasse, 8 miles northwest of Cannes, and La Bastide, 23 miles northwest of Cannes, thus deepening up to 30 miles their solid foothold along more than 50 miles of the curving French Mediterranean shores on which they landed Tuesday.

Pass Up Demolitions

An Allied staff officer said the Germans were withdrawing so rapidly that they were unable to accomplish their usual demolitions. He said they were expected to stiffen somewhat as the Allies progressed northward, but declared that German reserves in France already had been virtually exhausted. He highly praised the American-French tactics in bypassing and cutting off enemy strong points.

Only on the coast a dozen miles directly east of Toulon was German opposition described as truly determined.

Dewey Fears Continuance Of War Restrictions on Labor

Dulles Outlines Plan For Policing Axis, Maintaining Peace

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP).—John Foster Dulles, deputized by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for foreign-policy consultations with Secretary of State Hull, proposed today that the problems of policing defeated Axis countries and of maintaining lasting peace be separated.

Meeting reporters in the Governor's study of the executive mansion with the Republican presidential nominee sitting nearby, Dulles said he believed difficulties of forming an international security organization ought not to be complicated by the immediate problem of disarming Germany and Japan and making them unable to undertake new aggressions.

The 56-year-old New York lawyer said that Dewey's statement of this week in connection with the four-power diplomatic conference at Washington should be interpreted as delineating the kind of military controls which should be exercised over Germany and Japan.

With Dewey at times nodding agreement, Dulles proposed that the United States, Great Britain and Russia, with "substantial contributions" from nearby liberated countries, police Germany and hold her in check.

He said the United States, Great Britain and China should undertake the policing of Japan.

With these duties undertaken by the four powers, Dulles said it would be possible to form an international organization in which the small nations would have a voice in the future determination of lasting peace plans without being subjected to four-power domination, which Dewey has opposed.

Says Postwar Extension Of Rules May End Collective Bargaining

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP).—In a Labor Day proclamation, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey asserted today that if wartime restrictions on labor were left in the hands of the Government after hostilities cease they could "totally end the right of collective bargaining."

The Republican presidential nominee, who was criticized recently by Philip Pearl, American Federation of Labor publicist, declining to furnish the AFL with a special Labor Day message, issued his proclamation 16 days ahead of the holiday. Aides said such advance releases were not uncommon.

Declaring that there had not been a major strike in New York since Pearl Harbor, Dewey said that "the fruits of this peace on the home front are being harvested on the plains of Tuseany, Normandy, Brittany and Provence, as well as on the far-flung islands of the Pacific."

"Let us make sure—by not pausing for a moment in our efforts to provide the fighting fronts with all they need and more—that by next Labor Day there will be an end to the wartime restrictions which have been imposed on labor," he said. "These restrictions, if left in the hands of Government, could destroy the institution of a free American labor movement and totally end the right of collective bargaining."

Dewey said that the "stirring news" of victories on the fighting fronts was cause for pride on the home front as well.

"Without the superb cooperation of working men and women here

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 3.

Reunion in France

Signal Corps Radio Telephoto From London
HOME AGAIN—A French soldier returning in triumph to France finds his mother after the liberation of Alencon

Sensational New Weapon

Rocket-Firing Thunderbolts Split Fleeing German Tanks

Fleeting Glimpses Caught of Speedy Nazi 'Bat' Planes

Projectile Aimed, Fired With Pilots' Strafing Gunsights

United States Fighter Base in Britain, Aug. 18 (Delayed by Censorship) (AP).—The German rocket-propelled fighter plane now in use as in interceptor against American bombers over the Reich moves so fast that even the men who have engaged it victoriously in close combat can give only sketchy descriptions of it.

Strict censorship does permit the disclosure that they believe it completes vertical dives that are the fastest controlled flight ever made by man.

(Last September 29 Lieut. Robert H. Knapp of Norwich, N. Y., reported that in a fight over Emden, Germany, he had pulled out of a dive in a P-47 Thunderbolt at 840 miles an hour, a speed so great that the paint curled on his elevators and his controls locked. August 4 last year Lieut. Col. Cass S. Hough of Plymouth, Mich., deliberately dived a P-38 Lightning at a speed officially announced as "more than 780 miles an hour," —approximately the speed of sound).

The German plane, known officially as the ME-163, is called the "flying wing" and the "jetty" by the American fliers. The Americans and British have developed jet-propelled planes, but so far have not announced their use.

U. S. Ninth Airforce Base in France, Aug. 19 (?).—Rocket-firing American Thunderbolts, as sensational in performance as the RAF rocket-bearing Typhoons, have been secretly participating in recent attacks on retreating German armored columns, it was announced tonight.

While many details of the new weapon still have not been announced, it can be stated that they throw a highly explosive armor-piercing rocket that will split the toughest Nazi tank in half from either a high or low level.

The rocket is a new type American-developed projectile—not the same as the rocket carried by the British typhoons. The rockets are aimed and fired with the same gunsights pilots use for strafing.

As an example of their potency Col. Anthony Grossetta of Tuscon, Ariz., commander of one group, said his men knocked out 19 German tanks with 45 rockets in one day. They are most suitable for attacks on armored columns moving along the highways but also have been used successfully against airfields.

Lieut. Rodney Ellis of Due West, S. C., who shot up five enemy trucks at the same time, said "they were all lined up bumper to bumper."

Colonel Halliday Among Dead

5 Area Service Men Reported Killed, 2 Missing, 1 Wounded

Thirty-seven-year-old Lieut. Col. George E. Halliday, former biochemist with the Department of Agriculture, and the field artillery officer who fired the first shot on Italy from the Island of Sicily during the Allied liberation, was killed in Italy July 25, the War Department reported yesterday. Also released were the names of four other Washington-area men killed in action, two missing in action, one wounded, and one ordered back to active duty after he was reported missing.

Colonel Halliday was a chemistry professor at Purdue University before taking a position with the Beltsville Research Center in 1936. He was called into service from the Reseve Officers Corps in 1941, commissioned a captain, and sent to England a year later on a special assignment.

He saw active duty in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy. In 1943 he was promoted to lieutenant colonel, and a month before his death was awarded the Legion of Merit medal for outstanding service in the North African campaign. He lived in Arlington at 5209 North 16th st., with his wife, Mrs. Lydia Halliday, and t. sons, ages 10 and 12.

Also reported killed:

Staff Sergt. Douglas F. Coultry, 26, nephew of Mrs. Helen E. Driscoll, 1754 Lanier pl. nw., was killed in action over Germany June 21.

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 2.

Paris Rocked By Blasts, Believed Set by Foe

Patton Fashions Trap in Mantes Lunge; British Force Vire River

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 19 (AP). The battle for France and the annihilation of the flower of two German armies raged tonight on the approaches of the Seine northwest of Paris—rocked by explosions and seared by fires apparently set by enemy forces hurrying to abandon the capital.

[A Stockholm dispatch from the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Aftonbladet said three American columns were fighting through the suburbs of Paris. The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano, according to the United Press, mentioned "the announced occupation of Paris," but did not say who announced it, nor give further details. Allied sources were silent.]

Third Army Near Mantes

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army in a smashing advance of 18 to 20 miles north from Dreux, closed to less than 5 miles from the Seine River at Mantes, Vernon and Gassicourt, 30 to 45 miles northwest of Paris. Afternoon reports had put these towns 5 miles away, and it was said later that they were still nearer, boxing off the retreating Germans and forcing them to attempt a perilous crossing of the bridgeless river.

(The German communique said forward American elements had fought to both Mantes and Vernon, also on the Seine about 55 miles from the sea. This would envelop the enemy in an area foughly 55 miles wide and 55 miles deep.

It was the second time within 10 days that the hard-riding forces of Patton had turned north from the glittering prize of Paris and sent out encircling columns in an effort to destroy the German Seventh Army and elements of the Fifteenth—the most effective fighting force left in France.

Associated Press Correspondent William S. White with the American First Army, declared the battle of the Falaise pocket had ended, the Germans had left thousands of casualties behind, but had salvaged the bulk of their armor and appeared to be planning a strong stand on the south bank of the Seine.

No Weekend Job

"Now it is a battle for Paris," he said, and the capture of the French capital "is not going to be a weekend job."

The enveloping movement around Argentan was a success insofar as it cut deeply into enemy manpower, White said, but the German Seventh Army, bolstered by elements of the Fifteenth, "has not been destroyed."

These two German forces—which may number as high as 100,000 men—were under the most terrific aerial assault ever seen on any battlefield and were losing tanks by the hundreds and trucks by the thousands.

Their rearguards fought desperately to hold back the onrushing American, British and Canadian armies, which were driving along the coast, and hurdling river barriers inland in drives which at one point before endangering Lisieux were no more than 48 miles from Rouen, the enemy's river port.

Suffer Terrible Casualties

Their forces bringing up the rear north of Trun were suffering terrible casualties, and a large part of one convoy of 500 vehicles went up in a mass of flames under the rocket fire of fighter planes.

Before them as they headed north was the Seine, 150 or more yards wide, where Allied aerial fleets Friday sank hundreds of barges and two river steamers trying to cross it.

While the Germans were fighting back hard along the coast, their hitherto orderly retreat farther inland began taking on the earmarks of a rout, with many soldiers afoot as a result of Allied bombings which knocked out 3800 vehicles in 24 hours.

Not Blinded by Luster

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's commanders were not letting the luster of Paris blind them to their real task, the crushing of German Seventh Army, after which the capital—and all France—may well fall of its own weight.

Shuttlecock Prices Upped 10% by OPA

By Christine Sadler

Badminton players can relax now. OPA rescued the shuttlecock industry from callapse Friday by allowing it a 10 per cent increase in its prices, effective immediately.

This decision to up shuttlecock prices was not something arrived at hastily, the records showed, but followed a complete study of the finnacial position of the country's three shuttlecock manufacturers—the two part-time makers as well as the one fulltime producer.

What convinced OPA, finally, were the figures showing how much the price of feathers has advanced since 1939. Shuttlecocks made with white goose middle wing feathers triple stitched, will continue to cost the most, and those with turkey or chicken wing feathers, double stitched, the least. There are four variations in between, supposedly for the middle-income or white-collar classes of badminton fans.

Anybody who expects to reconvert himself from a warworker to a slot-machine player at any date soon, is in for a disappointment. The War Production Board reported yesterday that the coin-operated amusement, gaming and arcade device industry is heavily engaged in war production. It cannot do anything about its civilian trade until it has filled a lot more orders for bomb sights, rifle grenades and precision instruments for aircraft.

African Triplets Thrive In U. S. Mission Hospital

New York (U.P.). — The 11-months old Negro triplets, "Why Were We Left," "How Shall We Grow" and "What Will Make Us Happy" are doing fine, thanks to the care of nurses and doctors at the Methodist Hospital in Nyadiri, Southern Rhodesia, Africa, the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church reports.

The triplets, two boys and a girl ("What Will Make Us Happy" is the girl) were born in the African bush and were taken to Nyadiri two months after their mother died in the middle of last July, which is the height of the South African winter. When they arrived they were wearing nothing but calico and their lives were despaired of, according to Dr. A. Garfield Anderson of Chicago, superintendent of the hospital. In seven months, however, they weighed 17 pounds each and give every indication of growing to an old age.

Their survival is the more remarkable in the face of the ancient African superstition which dooms twins and triplets to almost immediate death, as they are considered bad luck.

Missionaries have made some inroads on this belief and today the grandfather of the triplets visits them and his wrinkled face beams with obvious delight.

President of Mexico Honors Airline Official

Mexico City (U.P.).—Capt. Rodolfo Torres Rice, Pan American Airways affiliate flight supervisor, has received the Mexican Gold Star Medal by order of President Avila Camacho.

It was the first of the new Gold Star order, and honored Torres Rico's flight record of 15,000 hours. Only a few years ago he received the Eimilio Carranzo Medal for being the first Mexican pilot to reach 10,000 hours.

Last year the Cuban Red Cross gave him the Medal of Merit for his assistance in the rescue of shipwrecked seamen off the Yucatan coast. Torres Rico has been with the Mexican affiliate of PAA since 1929.

Gypsy Heir-Apparent Held for Illegal Entry

Cleveland (U.P.).—The heir-apparent to Cleveland's gypsy crown is in jail here charged with entering the United States illegally from Canada.

The man is 42-year-old Elie Demetro, who was married at the age of 12, divorced four years later (by word of mouth) and who subsequently married Patsy Miller without paying her father Steve, Cleveland's gypsy king, a promised $10,000. Police charge Demetro with having nine aliases and a police record just as big.

Private Comes Home With Adopted Son

Beloit, Wis. (U.P.).—It's hardly news any more when a soldier returns home after 19 months overseas, but when Pvt. Anthony Belken returned to Beloit recently, his arrival made a front-page story.

Along with his luggage and a few souvenirs Belken brought home a 16-year-old adopted son, Michael Anthony. He adopted the homeless kid when he was stationed in Puerto Rico.

Wrong on Two Counts

Mount Vernon, Ill., (U.P.).—Two Mount Vernon boys were ordered to work for the park when they were found guilty of breaking an ordinance against throwing missiles in the park. The police magistrate warned them that the throwing of pop bottles must stop, not only because of danger to persons on the ground, but because of a scarcity of pop bottles.

Bobby Pins Deface Pool

San Diego, Calif., (U.P.).—There's no scarity of bobby pins here—in one place, anyhow. San Diego Club authorities say one of the hardest parts of cleaning the club's swimming pooll is the removing of rust spots caused by bobby pins on the bottom.

District Marine Among First Yanks To Land on Guam

Among the first United States troops to land on Gaum in the recent successful attack was Sergt. Joseph W. Welch, USMC, whose mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Welch, lives at 4021 Kansas ave. nw.

WELCH

According to a story relayed from the Pacific by Staff Sergt. Bill Burnett, Post sports writer on leave as Marine Corps combat correspondent, Welch volunteered to carry a small identifying placard for his unit. When he scrambled ashore from the landing craft he dropped the thing.

Under enemy fire, Welch dived into a convenient shell-hole. Then he remembered the placard. "Every time I lifted myself up a little, some Jap sniper would send a bullet over my head," Welch said. "I finally had to let the thing lie there."

Welch, who has been overseas for 26 months, attended Macfarland Junior High School and worked as credit adjuster for the Universal Credit Corp. in the Munsey Building.

Cities Ban Black Marts

Chicago, ((INS)). — Seventy-two cities in 11 different States now have anti-black market ordinances, according to information from the Office of Price Administration to the International City Managers Association.

The largest number of these ordinances are in Ohio with 25 cities, including Youngstown and Cleveland; in 15 cities in Kentucky, 14 in New Jersey, including Trenton, Newark and Jersey City, and 7 cities in Michigan, including Detroit.

Ordinances have been proposed and are awaiting final action in more than 150 other cities, the association reports, while 23 cities, including Denver rejected them.

New Color Film Cuts Processing to 90 Minutes

Binghamton, N. Y. (U.P.).—A color film that can be processed by the user in 90 minutes—in contrast to the hours of laboratory work previously necessary—has ben developed by the Ansco Division of General Aniline & Film Corp. in response to need for a color film for use on the battlefield.

The film is the result of a "specific request of our Army and Navy," G. Harrison Echols, general manager of the Ansco Division explained, and is being made almost exclusively for the armed services, but upon cessation of hostilities, will shortly become available to civilians.

The film is composed of three layers of photographic emulsion, recording blues, blues and greens, and blues and reds. A yellow filter between the top and lower emulsion prevents the blue rays from progressing beyond the top emulsion.

Dresses From Bags Feature 'Fashion' Review

Lancaster, Wis., (U.P.).—Dresses made from feed bags and discarded curtains were featured in a "made-over-dress review" demonstrating wartime clothes economy. Miss Helen Davis of Grant County staged the event as part of a rally here.

Mrs. Jennie Caley, a Hurricane farm woman, was the owner of two dresses made out of 100-pound feed bags. The dresses were made in two-piece tailored styles, dyed soft shades of blue and brown and resembled high-grade linen.

The discarded curtain was made into a red-and-white-check frock by Mrs. William McKinley of Fennimore. Spring jumpers made out of spring coats were modeled, and one woman proudly displayed a sheer light blouse made over from a prewar formal.

Executed by Japs

Navy Seaman Ferdinand Meringolo (above) of Brooklyn, N. Y., was one of three American prisoners reported by the Navy to have been executed by Japanese on a charge that Americans killed a police officer during an escape from a Manchurian war prison camp

Alleged Collaborator Surrounded in Rennes

French citizens surround an alleged German collaborator in Rennes after the French city was captured by the Allies. His shirt has been stripped off and the man at the right holds a pack of papers taken from him. This photo was radioed to New York from London

CASUALTY

From Page 1.

He was tail-gunner on a Liberator bomber. Sergt. Coultry was the son of the late Frank (Earl F.) Country, well-known Georgetown University athlete and sports promotor, and Mrs. Bessie Country, now living in Santa Monica, Calif. He attended Loyola University at Los Angeles.

Corpl. Jack Baldwin, 29, whose wife lives at 2923 Northampton st. nw., was killed July 20 while serving with the Marine Corps on Guam. He enlisted six years ago, saw service in the battles of Bougainville and Saipan. His mother, Mrs. A. M. Baldwin, lives in Brook-

Pfc. Anthony D. Gentilcore, 19, son of Mrs. Mary D. Gentilcore, 632 I st. ne., listed killed in action while serving with the Marine Corps. Pfc. Gentilcore attended school at Stuart Junior High and St. Joseph's Seminary.

Pfc. Fred E. Hill, son of Baxter P. Hill, 1312 Emerson st. ne., was listed as killed in action while serving with the Marine Corps.

Reported missing in action:

Pfc. J. Chase Fielding, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Fielding, 4427 45th st. nw., has bene missing in action in France since July 30. Pfc. Fielding was graduated from Gonzaga High School and completed two years at Georgetown University before entering the Army in February, 1943.

Pvt. Mason T. Turner, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mason Turner, of Hyattsville, Md., has been missing in action in taly since July 23, the War Department informed his parents. Private Turner was graduated from Hyattsville High School and entered the Army in September, 1943, going overseas last March. His parents have received word from friends that Private Turner was mentioned on a Berlin broadcast as a prisoner of war.

Reported wounded:

Staff Sergt. George E. Padgett, 20, was seriously wounded in action in New Guinea July 20, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. William Sullivan, 305 12th st. se. Sergt. Padgett attended Eastern High School and formerly was employed by the Apex and Atlas Theaters. He enlisted in the Army shortly after Pearl Harbor and went overseas in January, 1943.

Reported back to duty after being listed as missing:

DEWEY

From Page 1.

at home it would have been impossible to send out our magnificently equipped armies to attack the enemies of freedom," he declared.

Dewey planned to leave Albany today for a weekend on his farm near Pawling. He conferred for several hours yesterday with National Chairman Herbert Brownell, jr., on campaign plans.

'Wish You Were Here,' He Pops Up Beside Her

Gary, Ind. (U.P.).—Mrs. Charles Roush sat down at her desk to write her husband—stationed in the Solomon Islands for two years—a letter.

"Gee, I wish you were here," Mrs. Roush wrote, and as she looked up from her desk—there he was, grinning at her.

Warrant Officer Roush had written a letter before he left the island saying that he was coming home, but his airplane beat the letter.

Singer Solos on Wringer

Chicago (U.P.).—Harriet Hilliard, singer with the radio orchestra conducted by her husband, Ozzie Nelson, also is the "wringout" girl for the band. During a theatrical engagement here, Nelson found it was impossible to have his shirts laundered on short notice. Harriet borrowed a washing machine and installed it in Ozzie's dressing room, where she laundered his shirts. Soon she was doing laundry for the entire orchestra.

Bulldozers Get Armor

Watervliet, N. Y. (U.P.).—Armored cabs for bulldozers are now supplied by Army ordnance. These vehicles are used occasionally in combat to tip pillboxes or cover them with dirt.

Surprise for Mom

Springfield, Mass. (U.P.).—"A new baby brother?" repeated 7-year-old Charles Anderson somewhat incredulously after his father. "Does mummy know?"

City News in Brief

2 Maryland Congressmen Seek Data on National School Site

Plans of the District Commissioners to use "Jolly Acres," near Laurel, Md., for relocation of the National Training School for Girls have been asked by two Maryland members of Congress who have notified the Commissioners of protests from the owner of the land.

Democratic Senator George L. Radcliffe and Representative Lansdale Sasscer seek information on land owned by the Inner Mission Society of the Lutheran Church of Baltimore which the District Government had appraised by the War Department at one-third the price asked. With congressional money already appropriated for the land, it was announced that condemnation proceedings will be instituted.

Ruling by FTC

Holzbeierlein & Sons, of 1849 7th st. nw., makers and distributors of "Bamby Bread," have been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to desist from violating the Robinson-Patman Act, forbidding discriminatory payments to customers, it was announced yesterday by the FTC. The Commission found that the baking firm had paid the District Grocery Stores, Inc., $250 per month as compensation for advertising services.

Snake Invades Home

A long, black snake, found in Mrs. Alice Plunkett's kitchen at 1228 5th st. nw., was reported yesterday to police for investigation, but soon the reptile had disappeared. A First Precinct scout car took a look in the 1200 block "without stopping and getting off," according to Mrs. Plunkett and an eye-witness, Mrs. Mattie Pearsall of 1230 5th st. nw.; then Patrolmen McFussin, Anderson and Prestall of the squad car, made out their report: "No snake discovered."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Blanche L. Boston, who lives at 1232 5th st. nw., is getting her broken window fixed up as a "safety precaution" for her 9-month-old grandchild, who lives with her.

Two From D. C. in Crash

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Ginrich, of 1234 Harvard st. nw., and Russell S. Brownfield, of the same address, were in Warner Memorial Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., yesterday, following an automobile collision late Thursday night on Route 15, 1 mile south of Emmitsburg, Md.

Mrs. Ginrich was in serious condition with fractures of both legs and a possible fractured skull, while Brownfield suffered lacerations of the face and legs. John E. Edwards of Gloucester, N. C., in whose car the two were riding, suffered a fractured skull, as did Anthony Walker of Richmond, Va., driver of the other car.

To Christen Submarine

Mrs. Alan G. Kirk, 1675 35th st. nw., wife of Admiral Alan G. Kirk, will sponsor the submarine, "USS Toro," in christening ceremonies at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard next Thursday.

Admiral Kirk, who has served 34 years in the Navy, received the Legion of Merit "for meritorious conduct as commander of a task force" and the Order of the Bath for skill during liberation of Italy.

Two Held for Grand Jury

Armand S. Goldstein, 40, of 1307 Saratoga ave. ne., pharmacist, and Harry Lee Chin, 46, of 507 H st. nw., were held yesterday for grand jury action by U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage after they pleaded not guilty to charges of violating narcotic laws. Goldstein was accused of making a $10 morphine sale to a drug addict, while Chin was charged with making sales of heroin to two addicts.

Held for Grand Jury

Dwight Emerson Bell, 18, Negro, of 5539 Jay st. ne., was held for the Grand Jury yesterday after he pleaded not guilty to a charge of impeding two deputy U. S. marshals in the performance of their duty. According to the charge he threatened to kill them with a 22-caliber rifle. U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage set his bond at $100.

The deputies, Maurice E. Wentzell and William E. Good, said they were serving a writ on Mrs. Helen Gross, of 5584 Jay st. ne., the defendant's sister, for repossession of furniture when Bell shouted, "if you put your hands on this furniture, I'll kill you," according to the marshals.

Four Turned Over to FBI

Two girls and two young men from Uniontown, Pa., believed occupants of a stolen auto were arrested late yesterday as they were about to go swimming at Georgetown pool.

The girls, aged 17 and 21, and the young men, 20 and 22, were first spotted at 31st and M sts. nw. Patrolman R. B. Lewis, who called the station to say he had located a stolen car.

A few moments later Pvt. L. R. Grayson was phoning in and was promptly informed the sedan would shortly pass his corner at 35th and M sts. Grayson did not see the car until he walked past the pool on his way to check out. He saw two boys and two girls move from the parked car to the pool gate, and immediately arrested them. They were turned over to the FBI.

Gets Conduct Medal

Wac Pvt. Rita C. Amaino, 1741 P st. nw., has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for "outstanding and meritorious" conduct during the past year, it was announced yesterday. Pvt. Amaino, who is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School, Big Spring, Tex., was an employe of the GAO before entering the service. Her husband is also in the Army.

Maine Society Picnic

A picnic for members of the Maine State Society, residents of Maine and their friends, and men and women of the armed services, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at picnic grove 3, Pierce's Mill, Rock Creek Park. Plans have been made for softball, horseshoes, volley ball, potato races, doughnut eating races and community singing.

Injured in Fall

Mrs. Annie Dougherty, 74, of 3908 Benton st. nw., was reported in fair condition last night at Georgetown Hospital, to which she was removed after suffering a fractured hip yesterday morning in a fall at her home.

Tips to Service Wives

A new booklet, "USO Services to Wives of Men in the Armed Forces," has been prepared by the USO Committee on Service to Women and Girls, it was announced yesterday.

The booklet has been distributed to more than 2500 USO Clubs, and is now available in the District, according to the Community War Fund.

To Direct USO Club

Isabel A. Powell of Philadelphia has been appointed director of the USO Club at 1814 N st. nw., operated by the National Catholic Community Service, it was learned yesterday. Miss Powell, an alumna of Immaculata College, Penna., was formerly associated with the USO Club at 1912 N. Capitol st.

Knows Her Rating

Independence, Mo. (U.P.).—When the minister of a local church recently explained a special new class for mothers of the congregation, which would be taught by an expert teacher, one little girl sitting with her mother in the audience was sure she would get to attend. The minister said, "Mothers, bring your most difficult problems to the class with you."

Owls Lose Roost

Rockford, Ill. (U.P.).—Three owls which have roosted atop the old high school building here for nearly half a century will need new homes soon. The buildings are being torn down. Two of the owls stand 52 inches high, while the third bird is somewhat smaller. The larger birds weigh 500 pounds each. They're made of terra cotta—a hard-baked pottery.

Laundry Late In Rome; A Baby Died

Rome.—A woman on our street is known simply as Lavandaia, the washwoman. All her life she has been a drudge. She is a wren-sized little woman with bright eyes and a sad smile and ugly taut hair. She looks 45 but they say she is only 30. She washes clothes for those who live in her section of the street.

About a week ago she promised to have all my clothes washed and ironed and delivered by Friday night. That was on a Monday and gave her plenty of time.

The week passed and Friday came and went and she did not turn up with my clothes. Rome is hot and sultry and frequent changes of linen are not only desirable but essential. I waited until Monday and still she did not come.

On Tuesday I sent a sharp note by Nanina, my maid, who returned saying that Lavandaia, the washwoman, wouldn't be much longer with the laundering. It was impossible for her to bring the clothes now. The photographer was there.

In high dudgeon I stormed out of the apartment and down the street to where Lavandaia, the washwoman, lives.

I banged on the door.

When it opened a dozen or more people were sitting quietly in chairs in a sort of circle about the room. Lavandaia was in another room.

"She's gathered all her friends for a party," I thought, "and wants a group picture taken and at a time like this!"

A man came over to me and explained that Lavandaia insisted on having the photographer take a picture of the baby. "We are sorry about the laundry," he said, "the baby was so sick all week."

I fell back a step, feeling somehow like a fool. I said not to bother about the clothes until the baby was better.

"There will be time tomorrow," the man said, "the baby died last night."

Battle 'Casuals' Ordered Buried

Fort Logan, Colo., ((INS)).—Sergt. George W. Taflin, while very much alive today, holds the dubious distinction of having had his burial ordered by headquarters while he was serving as an armorer and gunner in the Southwest Pacific.

Taflin, convalescing at Fort Logan after 25 months overseas, told of being listed as "missing in action" following a heavy Jap raid on the field where he was stationed. He was one of a group of 60 men who found themselves separated from their outfit. Adopted by another squadron, the men were listed as "casuals."

By the time the message concerning the lost group reached headquarters they were listed as "casualties." Consequently in answer to question as to what to do with them, the terse reply came back—"bury them."

Miracle Man Lives Up to Name

Camp Van Dorn, Miss. (AP).—Residents of Sanetum City, Miss., can thank Sergt. Lloyd Miracle, bivouaced with his Ninety-seventh Engineers nearby, who built a roof over their church with the help of nine company comrades. It took them six hours, they received a chicken dinner as payment, and the townspeople had a church for the first time in three and one-half years.

Sock in the Bugle Worth Two on Foot

Camp Van Dorn, Miss. (AP).—Pfc. George Goggans, Army bugler, received a "couple of socks in the bugle."

"The socks," Goggan said, "were regulation G. I. socks. Several times I've cut loose with what should have been a reveille, and out came a squawk and a sock. I don't blame the boys. They got to get even."

OklahomaStudents Send Ultimatum to Japanese

Oklahoma City (U.P.).—Oklahoma City school children have been recently informed that an ultimatum they prepared for delivery to the Japanese has been duly dropped on an enemy airfield near Rabaul, New Britain.

The ultimatum, signed by 35,000 Oklahoma City students who contributed dimes to buy a Marine airplane, "The Invasion Chief," built at the Oklahoma City Douglas aircraft plant, was delivered to a Marine base in the South Pacific theater of operations.

A Marine bomber crew flew the plane over the enemy airfield and along with the document they unloaded a few bombs to call particular attention to the ultimatum.

A dispatch from Bougainville, written by a Marine combat correspondent, described the special mission during which the document and the bombs were dropped on the enemy.

Oklahomans manned the plane on the mission. The pilot was Lieut. Dick Morgan of Tulsa, Okla., and crew members included S/Sgt. William A. Woolman, Watonga, and Sergt. John R. Bullard, Tallala.

Fighter Plane Models Have OwnAssembly Line

New York (U.P.).—On a miniature assembly line in the plant of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., at Downey, Calif., tiny replicas of the plant's fighting planes are put together as carefully as the real thing.

The models produced by seven men working in exact scale model from waste materials, are used by the plant's representatives for demonstration, training and test work, according to the August issue of Click magazine.

Autopsy Slated

Boy, 14, Dies Of Injuries In Football

Albert Murphy, 14, only child of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, 758 9th st., se., died at Gallinger Hospital last night of injuries suffered in a neighborhood football game. An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of the boy's death.

Witnesses at the game said they believed the boy had been hurt in falling, and perhaps by an accidental kick when a player stumbled over him.

As a child, young Murphy had not been robust. Albert, or "Jackie-boy," as he was called, had only yesterday afternoon applied for reinstatement as a carrier for a local newspaper, a job he was forced to give up when he developed a case of mild influenza early this summer.

He was a favorite in the neighborhood. A cheerful, active boy, he was well-liked at Hine Junior High School, where he was a student in the ninth grade. His mother, Mrs. Anna Murphy, said he had been playing cards with his family and a friend yesterday afternoon and had seemed particularly cheerful at supper. Soon after the meal he said he was going for a walk.

The next the family knew, they were called to Gallinger, where Albert had been taken in an ambulance.

He died soon after the family arrived.

Bids Are Listed On Cumberland Airport Work

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Work will be started on September 5 to complete the Cumberland Municipal Airport at Wiley Ford, W. Va., under conracts tenatively approved in New York yesterday.

M. E. Phillips, acting chief airways engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, announced that contracts would be verified and approved by he CAA befoe final awards are made.

Low bidders on two contracts were the Grandview Co. of Mount Vernon, N. Y., which submitted an estimate of $467,949.50 for preparing the site, and the M. De Motteo Construction Co. of Quincy, Mass., which sumbitted a bid of $339,370.90 for paving.

The Grandview Co. agreed to prepared the site of 110,950 square yards in 120 days, and the De Matteo Co.'s bid stipulated that the asphalt paving would be completed in 75 work days.

Projected improvements include the extension of the southwest end of the northeast-southwest runway, a new east-west runway, taxiways and a parking apron.

This Is Barbering Under Difficulties

An Aleutian Base (AP).—When the Seabees first moved in here, the trade of the ship's service barber was a tonsorial nightmare.

First, said Head Barber Ralph Dickey of Harrisburg, Pa., it was the mud. Then it was the williwaw blew mud, but when the williwaw b lew the barber tent away, Dickey said, he just stuck up a sign: "Closed until tent blows back."

Squirrel Thinks Cat Milk Is the Nuts

Salt Lake City (AP).—The big black cat gets a dazed expression whenever her adopted offspring, a baby gray squirrel, starts up a window curtain and perches on the rod at the top. The tiny squirrel was given the mother cat when her two kittens were two weeks old, and she has nursed all three since. The squirrel's diet of cat milk is supplemented with bread, breakfast food, and—according to Mrs. D'on Howe, her owner—"by bites of furniture."

In the first 18 weeks of this year, 178,684 people died in the 93 major American cities, compared with 181,060 deaths in the corresponding period of 1943.

Another Fighting Kelley

Edward Kelley (above), 19-year-old brother of Pittsburgh's Commando Kelley, wears his new uniform at the New Cumberland, Pa., reception center where he entered the Army. He is the seventh Kelley son to enter the service

Guy Mason Renominated Commissioner

Reappointed to serve another three-year term, District Commissioner Guy Mason may have to wait until after the November elections for action on his nomination which President Roosevelt sent to the Senate yesterday for confirmation.

MASON

Following customary procedure the Senate promptly referred the nomination to the District committee where it is destined to meet opposition from some of the members.

The committee, according to Edward P. Terry, secretary, will not meet until the return of its chairman, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), who is convalescing from a recent gall bladder operation. Terry said the chairman would remain away from Washington until "after election day" if Congress adheres to its present program and recesses about September 1.

Mason to Continue in Interim

Despite the probable long delay facing action on the nomination, Mason, under the law, is allowed to continue his duties as Commissioner and draw his regular salary. He has been doing this since July 29 when his first term expired.

Principal opposition in the committee to Mason's reappointment is expected to come from Senators Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), the former chairman; C. Douglass Buck (R., Del.), and Harlan J. Bushfield (R., S. D.)

Buck and Bushfield were members of a special Senate District subcommittee which last fall investigated conditions at Gallinger Hospital and recommended the removal of Mason along with Health Officer George C. Ruhland, Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of the institution, and severel attaches of its medical staff. Dr. Bocock subsequently resigned to become superintendent of Doctors Hospital.

Final action has not yet been taken on the report of the investigating subcommittee, which also included Senator Rufus C. Holman (R., Ore.), who is no longer a member of the District Committee. McCarran, who inspired the hospital inquiry, has been persistent in urging the committee to act on the report and carry out its recommendations.

Former Newsman

Commissioner Mason is a former newspaperman. In the earlier days of his journalistic career, before the outbreak of the first World War, he worked for a few months on The Post.

Switching to law in 1917, he served as a partner in the law firm of Mason, Spalding & McAtee until his appointment to the District Board of Commissioners in 1941. He is a member of the Cathedral Lodge of Masons, Almas Shrine Temple, and the National Press Club.

GI Nets Trap Mosquitos, Soldiers

Camp Claiborne, La. (AP).—The Army has decreed that "head nets" shall be worn on night field problems down here, a measure designed to stymie the malaria mosquito, and destined to confound the soldier.

For one thing, they couldn't smoke with the nets on.

Said one member of the Eighty-fourth Infantry Division upon returning from a military outing during which the head nets were used:

"All men have a desire to spit once in a while. Some of us forgot we had on those GI snoods. It was right embarrassingg."

Plane Ride to School Final Straw to Youth

Belle Fourche, S. Dak. (U.P.).—Ge whiz! It's gettin' so a feller just can't get a chance to miss school any more.

Take the case of 11-year-old Bobby Johnson, who lives with his parents on a ranch in an area which was paralyzed by a 70-day snow siege this winter. Bobby goes to school at Gustave, about six miles from the ranch, and returns home only on weekends.

During the long siege, he made the Monday morning trek to school on foot, on skis, by car, horseback and finally perched high on a snowplow. Then came the weekend when even the snowplow was snowed under. The Johnsons called Clyde Ice of Spearfish, veteran Black Hills mercy flier, who landed his snowplane near the ranch to make certain that Bobby wouldn't miss his history lesson.

Shut-ins Prove Adept In Salvaging Screws

Seattle (U.P.).—A valuable group of Boeing Aircraft Co. employes stay at home every day, but they daily from the floor of the vast are not absentees—they are shut-ins who sort tons of screws swept Flying Fortress plant.

The plan started by accident when a Boeing official was asked if any work was available for an invalid girl who was unable to leave her home. Tons of screws had accumulated and were valueless, unsorted.

Two large sacks of them were sent to the girl and a week later they came back, carefully segregated as to size and type. Elated, Boeing officials asked a welfare agency to find other physically handicapped persons to take part in the new task.

More than 500 invalids now are handling several tons of screws a month.

Va. Polio Cases Show No Signs Of Diminishing

Richmond, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—August poliomyelitis cases climbed to 135 today as eleven new cases, seven from three counties previously untouched by the current outbreak, wer reported to the Virginia Bureau of Communicable Disease. Cases reported since June 1 total 269.

Cases today included four from Alleghany County, two from Westmoreland County, the first reported there; and one each from Amelia, Washington, Wise counties and the cities of Charlottesville and Newport News.

Amelia Has First Case

The Alleghany County cases included an infant boy, a 6-year-old boy and two children aged 6 and 11 years. The Westmoreland cases were 10- and 11-year-old white girls. The 12-yearold white girl is Amelia County's first reported case.

The city of Newport News added the case of a 29year-old woman to its total of four cases.

A report from the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis lists Virginia fourth among five eastern States in the number of polio cases through August 5. New York leads the list, North Carolina is second, Pennsylvania third and Kentucky Fifth.

"The total cases reported in these five States through August 5 are higher than those reported for the entire year of 1943," the report said.

The Charlottesville case, an 8-year-old white boy, was the first reported from that city. The Charlottesville school board last night authorized its chairman and superintendent of schools to postpone public school opening set for September 4 if health authorities so advised.

The board of health at Covington met this afternoon and town council and citizens have been invited to make plans for prevention of spread of poliomyelitis. The action came as three more cases of polio developed in Covington since yesterday, bringing the total to four cases, two in one family. The patients' ages range from 15 months to 11 years.

Epworth Methodist Church at Covington today announced cancellation of Sunday school for intermediate and younger departments.

Va. Prisoner Shoots Jailor And Kills Self

Marion, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—James R. Taylor, 33, died this morning in a hospital here from a wound which Commonwealth's Attorney C. H. Funk said was self-inflicted, after Taylor had attempted to shoot his way out of the Smyth County jail here, seriously injuring Deputy Sheriff W. M. Hopkins.

Hopkins was reported by Dr. A. D. Hutton to be in a critical condition.

Funk said that Taylor, who was a prisoner in the jail, tried to make his escape by shooting Hopkins through the stomach, as the latter was returning Taylor to his cell from a visit to a doctor's office. The Commonwealth's Attorney said that when the jailer started to open the cell door, Taylor grabbed his gun, shot him and then, finding the doors locked, turned the gun on himself and sent two bullets through his side near the heart.

Taylor is survived by a wife and six children, the hospital reported. Hopkins has been jailer for four years.

Grandson of First Czechoslovakian President Killed

Pilot Officer Leonard Revilliod, 21, of the RAF, grandson of Thomas G. Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia, who was a guest of Czechoslovakian Ambassador Vladimir Hurban in Washington last year, was killed in action last Wednesday, the Embassy announced last night.

REVILLIOD

Pilot Officer Revilliod's parents are now in London. The Pilot Officer was educated in Switzerland and England, and enlisted in the RAF at the age of 19. He was then ordered to Canada, for training, which he completed in the Bahamas.

A nephew of the Foreign Minister of the Czech government in exile, Jan Masaryk, young Revilliod was the principal guest last November 19, when linden trees were planted at American University as a memorial to the Czech students at the University of Prague who were killed by the Nazis in 1939.

Eat What Monkeys Eat, Tip to Jungle 'Chutists

New York (U.P.).—Anything monkeys eat is all right for a soldier, and that's one of the rules of safety the Army Air Forces propounds to fliers who may find themselves parachuting into a jungle.

"Land and Live in the Jungle," a training film made in Panama by the First Motion Picture Unit of the Army Air Forces, also carries instructions for snaring edible birds and animals for protection against jungle hazards, according to the August issue of Click magazine.

Chances of being bitten by a venomous snake are about the same as being struck by lightning at home, the film reveals, but be careful of the mosquito; jungle travelers are advised to take their quinine regularly.

Front Royal To Get Second Chemical Firm

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 19 19—Construction work on a chemical plant to cost in excess of one million dollars will begin here shortly, the General Chemical Co., a subsidiary of Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation, has disclosed.

The Pefense Diant Corporation facilitiy and its production units will occupy 10 acres of a 77-acre farm, on the south fork of the Shenandoah River, adjoining the property of the American Viscose Corporation's rayon plant. It will produce sulphuric acid.

H. O. C. Ingrham, president of General Chemical Co., stated that the entire output of its Front Royal plant will be consumed in war production with most of its tonnage going directly to the nearby American Viscose Corporation's plant for the manufacture of rayon for parachutes, tire cord and other essential war products.

Ingraham said that 150 local men will be employed in the contsruction of the plant. The operating personnel has not yet been named.

The new plant will be the second chemical plant to locate in the vicinity of Front Royal. Stauffer Chemical Co., with offices in New York City, has purchased approximately 20 acres of land at Bentonville, 10 miles south of Front Royal, where it is constructing a plant, to cost in excess of $500,000, whose product also will go largely to the viscose company.

50 Planes Marked For Sale Will Be Shown Today

Around 50 light airplanes, released by the Army Air Corps to the Defense Plant Corporation for public sale, will be placed on exhibition today at the Alexandria Airport at Hybla Valley, Va.

The planes, which will be sold on the basis of sealed bids, are two-passenger Aeroncas and Taylorcrafts of the Liaison type. They are powered by 65 h. p. engines and fully equipped wih instruments and two-way radios. All planes will have to pass inspection by the Civil Aeronautics Administration before bids are accepted.

No test flights will be permitted, but purchasers will receive permits to ferry their planes to home fields. Descriptions of the aircraft may be obtained by writing to the Regional Manager of the CAA, 385 Madison ave., New York (17), N. Y.

House D. C. Group To Resume Slum Hearings Tuesday

Public hearings on legislation designed to reclaim Washington's slum areas and provide low rent housing for their inhabitants will be resumed Tuesday at 10 a. m. by a House District subcommittee headed by Representative Dan R. McGehee (D., Miss.).

Representatives of the National Capital Housing Authority and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and other supporters of the so-called "urban development" bill will be the principal witnesses.

A Senate District subcommittee handling slum reclamation legislation is withholding its action pending outcome of the hearings before the McGehee subcommittee, which were interrupted in June prior to the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

Pilot's Field Tactics Save Ex-Grid Star

An Eighth Air Force Fighter Base, England, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—A United States Mustang pilot did some expert broken field running with his plane and plucked a former Vanderbilt University football star out of enemy territory north of Paris.

Capt. Burt Marshall, jr., Greenville, Tex., who starred for Vanderbilt, was bombing and strafing Nazi targets when flak hits compelled him to make a belly landing in a field. Second Lieut. Royce Priest of San Antonio, Tex., saw Marshall go down. Priest swooped in. The two argued about the danger of both trying to take off in the single-seater Mustang, but while Marshall squatted in the cockpit Priest sat in his lap and manned the controls. They joined two teammates who had been buzzing the field 50 feet overhead protecting them from German fighters.

Truman to Address V.F.W. Encampment

Chicago, Aug. 19 (INS).—Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, will make his first Chicago appearance since his nomination when he addresses the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars next Wednesday,.

The Republican Party will be represented on the speakers list by Senator Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia.

Can't Enter Own Store

Topeka, Kans., (U.P.).—Pvt. Olan Allen was almost arrested for entering his own store here recently. Allen's business establishment is located in an area restricted to military personnel, so when the owner and his wife started to enter the store, military police picked them up. Allen explained, but the MP's waited until the city police arrived and confirmed his identity.

War Incentive

Pittsfield, Mass. (U.P.).—After a furlough game of golf in which he lost eight balls, one of them on a clean drive down the middle of the fairway, a Marine veteran of Guadalcanal knew what he was fighting for. "There's no question in my mind now," said Corpl. John Hallinger. "I'm fighting so this course can be put back in condition."

RELUCTANT ELEPHANT—After five years of coaching, Burma, elephant in the Philadelphia zoo, was persuaded to get into a zoo "bathtub" for her first plunge.

15-Million Increase in Virginia School Outlay Recommended

Suffolk, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—J. A. Saunders, chairman of the State Board of Education, presented in the ninth and last of a series of hearings on education held here yesterday a report calling for an additional 15 million dollars for the Virginia school system.

The report was given at the State School Study Commission's Suffolk meeting. Over which Dr. George H. Denny presided.

Saunders proposed that the fund be raised from three taxation fields not yet cultivated. The proposal embodied a severance tax, tobacco and luxury tax, and a sales tax. Saunders proposed that corporate incomes, as well as individual earnings exceeding $500 a year, be taxed at higher rates by the State.

He stated that the present expenditure capital amount runs to $62.78 per person yearly, but that $100 per person is required for a more adequate education system.

Before the Saunders report was presented, delegates from 13 counties and seven cities of the Tidewater section were called to the floor and for the most part proposed improvement in instruction in the schools.

The commission met the day before at Manassas, where employment of a psychologist to help combat delinquency among school-age children was urged. Emphasis was placed, also, on the traditional "three R'S" of school work. Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, chairman of the Arlington Organized Women Voters' Committee on youth training, said a school psychologist could serve both "maladjusted parents and children."

Hearing Delayed For Ex-Banker In $50,000 Theft

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 19.—A hearing in the case of W. R. Gardner, former local banker charged with the theft of $50,000 from the Farmers and Merchants State Bank, will not take place in Circuit Court next week as had been expected, Commonwealth's Attorney W. B. Cole, said today.

Gardner was released on $25,000 bond for his appearance in the court on Monday, but Cole said next week's court session is not a regular grand jury term, and that no special grand jury has been called.

Gardner was arrested in May on a warrant charging him with the theft of $50,000 from the planters branch of which he was in charge. The warrant was sworn out by John F. Gouldman, jr., bank president. Gardner formerly was chief State bank examiner.

At a preliminary hearing in police court June 7, the case was sent on to the grand jury and Gardner was released on bond.

Postwar Helicopter Seen Limited toTrained Pilots

New York (U.P.).—The helicopter, contrary to general belief, requires skillful operation and will be limited to professional use for several years and is not a vehicle to be placed in the hands of the general public, according to Grover Loening, chairman of the Helicopter committee of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, writing in the July issue of Flying Magazine.

Present models require coordination of five controls, making them less suitable for general use than airplanes and requiring far greater op rational skill than automobiles.

Mr. Loening does not envision extensive commercial use of helicopters after the war, but believes they will be used primarily by aviation companies and industries handling trained pilots.

The helicopter has a promising future, he writes, but it "will definitely fail to meet, for a few years at least, the Buck Rogers magazine picture helicopter millenium."

Wheat Jam in Md. Laid to Lack of Flour Buying

Mount Airy, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Walter L. Spurrier of the Mount Airy Milling Co. declared today that although company storage bins and elevators were filled with wheat, not a single flour grinding machine "as turning there this week.

"And that situation has prevailed many weeks and bis fair to continue longer," he said. Spurrier claimed there was no market for flour and that cannels which normally absorb the capacity output of the company were not buying flour.

There is a waiting list of wheat producers who have no less than 20,000 bushels they want to haul to the Mount Airy mill, he said. Previously, he continued, the plant had a daily flour manufacturing capacity of 250 barrels which in turn would require 1250 bushels of wheat.

White Folksongs Held Spirituals Source

Nashville, Tenn. (AP).—White religious folksongs and not Negro spirituals constitute America's greatest body of original music, according to Dr. George P. Jackson, professor emeritus at Vanderbilt University.

"The Negro inherited the material and form of his songs from the whites," Dr. Jackson says. He passed these songs on by word of mouth so that they gradually were changed from the original, receiving a racial flavor which gave us the Negro spiritual as we know it today."

Wished He'd Walked

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—Ernest Vandiver, 26, got the "$94 ride" the other day after he accepted a lift from three strangers. The three men slugged Vandiver, took his $94 and then tossed him out—on his head.

'Good Old Days'

Brunswick, Me. (U.P.).—The celebrated American novelist Nathaniel Hawthorne studied four years at Bowdoin College at an annual tuition and room cost of $24. But that was 1822-25.

State to Record War Role in Six Volumes

Richmond, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—The State Conservation Commission is collecting thousands of photographs of Virginia servicemen and many newspaper items concerning the Old Dominion's role in World War II, preparatory to Governor Darden's appointment of a 10-member war history commission to supervise preparation of a permanent war history, Dr. J. J. Eckenrode, State historian, said today.

Final plans must be approved by the commission, but tentative plans of the division of history and archaeology call for a history of six volumes or more. The first two would be devoted to servicemen and women themselves, and one volume will contain biographies of men killed in action or decorated for valor. When military records are released from censorship, the role played by Virginia units in combat also will be included.

"This marks the first time photographs will have been used this extensively in preparing a war history," Dr. Eckenrode said. "It is our intention to treat all photographs with some fixative so they will last indefinitely without fading. Such a collection will be of inestimable value in future years in genealogical and historical research."

Some of the actual writing will begin before the war ends, he said.

Ecuador Is Cold To Any Galapagos Deal With U. S.

Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—The Ecuadorean Constitutional Assembly has flatly rejected any plans to sell or otherwise grant the Galapagos Islands to the United States, as proposed this week by Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.).

The assembly appointed a special committee to draft a constitutional provision stating that "the territory of the republic is inalienable."

A member of the committee, Gustavo Buendia, assailed the United States in a speech, saying: "The United States believes that anything can be acquired with dollars. Under the lend-lease law they have been occupying territories in foreign countries and infiltrating themselves in the lands of others, in order to continue their imperialist domination later on."

Rep. Andresen Warns Of Meat Spoilage

Millions of pounds of meat will spoil in the next six months, Representative August H. Andresen (R., Minn.) told the House Friday, "because a few importers have cornered the supplies of black pepper."

The black pepper is needed for seasoning and preserving sausage and other processed meats, he said.

Advised to 'Make Faces'

Orlando, Fla. (U.P.).—A booklet issued here tells fliers at the Army Air Forces tactical training center here to make faces if forced down in the Arctic. Helps to keep from freezing.

4 Frederick Men Reported As Casualties

Frederick, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Pvt. Charles D. Kemp of Frederick was reported killed in action, another Frederick soldier was listed as a prisoner of the Germans and two Frederick County men were said to be missing in action, relatives disclosed today.

Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kemp, was the first Frederick man known to have been killed in the far eastern war theater. He lost his life in Burma on July 30.

Pfc. Charles E. Bowers was reported a prisoner of the Germans after being listed as missing since June 6. He was with a paratrooper unit.

Second Lieut. James Schildt of Thurmont, was listed as missing in action in Italy and Sergt. James A. Geisler was listed as missing in France since July 29.

Staff Sergt. Preston D. Angelberger wrote his parents he was back at his back at his base in Italy after being reported missing in action over Yugoslavia since July 9. He said his plane had been shot down and he had been wounded before he bailed out.

Pfc. George E. Quick

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 19.—Pfc. George E. Quick was killed in action in France July 12, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Quick of Faber. Private Quick was a graduate of the University of Virginia and prior to entering the service had been a teacher in the high school at Grundy, Buchanan County. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Miss Kathleen Quick of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Samuel Cooke of Charlottesville.

Lieut. David Lougherie

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug.19. Mrs. Peggy Coleman Lougherie, a student at Shepherd College here, has been advised that her husband, Lieut. David Lougherie, who had been reported missing in action while on a bombing mission over Germany from Italy, is a prisoner-of-war in Germany. The word came through the International Red Cross.

Pvt. Charles L. Carpenter

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 19.—Pvt. Charles L. Carpenter, 21, son of Paul L. Carpenter, Hagerstown, has been missing in action since July 25.

Technician Fourth Grade Harry W. Stone, died of wounds received in France, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Stone, near Hagerstown, were informed.

Nazis Bring Out Huge New Tank

By the Associated Press

Germans have thrown a huge new, heavily armored tank into action on both the Russian and northern French fronts in an effort to stem the Allied advances, but first reports denied it was a "super weapon."

One of the new monsters weighing more than 65 tons and with six-inch armor plate—an inch and a half thicker than anything the enemy yet has put into action—was taken by the British on the Orne River front. The tank was a victim of a mechanical breakdown and never had fired a shot in battle.

Christened the "Pantiger" by its captors, the tank combines the best features of the light Nazi Tiger and Panther tanks. In comparison, the American Sherman tank weighs 40 tons.

Gallant French Band Fails in Tough Job

With the American Forces Near Cannes, Aug. 16 (Delayed) (AP).—A gallant band of Frenchmen took one of the toughest jobs on the Riviera beachhead, and the brave effort apparently ended in failure.

This group of 67 was assigned the dangerous task of landing in small rubber boats before H-hour. They were to perform demolition work on several bridges and road junctions to prevent enemy escape. Today eight were found wounded, and a German officer taken prisoner said he was informed the other 59 Frenchmen were captured and the entire group cleaned up by 6 a. m. yesterday, two hours before the scheduled H-hour.

High Pay, Absenteeism Blamed As Md. Coal Output Slumps

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Widespread and continuing absenteeism among miners was blamed today for a sharp slump in coal production in the western Maryland and nearby producing areas.

Producers' representatives and officials of mapor mines in this area confirmed a report by the State Bureau of Mines that absenteenism had become a serious problem.

The mines bureau reported that several small companies had been forced to close down for varying periods within the past month.

A number of producers in the Georges Creek area said they had more orders on hand than they were able to fill.

William L. Sherman, who directs a number of mines in the Maryland field, said:

"Various mines have been compelled to quit work for days at a time due to absenteeism. In three mines, for instance, we are short today 21 men. You just can't get out the coal when you lack the miners.

Stay Home, Help Wives

"For one thing, the majority of the miners have their own gardens and orchards. They want some time off anyway so they are helping their wives preserve food for use this winter.

"We are beginning to believe that asking the miners to work a six-day week is not working out. The men want Saturday and Sunday off and they feel they are making enough money in a five-day week to take off this time.

"Meanwhile, orders continue to pile in."

William Jenkins, Frostburg official of a company which operates about 10 mining companies in the area, declared:

"The rate of absenteeism is terrible. Its explanation is easy: The miners are making too much money, with the family income at an all-time high because the women and older children have good paying jobs.

Getting on in Years

"So the men are staying off for varying periods after each pay day. A large number of the miners are getting on in years, and just can't 'take it.' We need men badly, yet we can't find skilled miners anywhere. Our operations require immediately 100 miners. We have the orders; all we need is for the men to stay on the job and get out the coal."

R. V. Tower, vice president of the Cumberland Coal Co. with headquarters in Baltimore, said:

"Wild-cat strikes have lately curbed operations in various mines that serve this territory. The drifters and stragglers among the miners work very irregularly.

"Any drop in demand for high-grade coal is only temporary. Some industries, which feared a severe shortage of coal, have loaded up to the limit of their storage facilities."

Jousting Tourney Set Wednseday At Marshall Hall

Reviving the ancient noblemen's sport of jousting, modern knights and ladies at Marshall Hall Park, Md., next Wednesday will take to their steeds and show their skill with lance and spear in the fifty-ninth annual jousting tournament. Twenty-five men and women are entered in the competitions.

Jousting, which dates back to the thirteenth century when it was an occasion for pageantry and feasting, was introduced in this country by early settlers of Virginia and Maryland.

In many families of this area, participation in the jousts has become a tradition. The long lances of polished wood, tipped with steel, used in this jousting, are heirlooms passed on from one generation to another. Each knight, riding under some assumed romantic name, must cover the distance of the track at high speed and spear with his lance small things suspended from overhanging poles.

Airline Plans System In Texas and Oklahoma

Dallas, Tex. (U.P.).—Passenger, mail and express service via air will be available to more than three million people in 317 cities and towns in Texas and Oklahoma if the Civil Aeronautics Board approves an application of the Southwest Airways Co.

The airways company, in its application to CAA, sets forth a plan for establishment of feeder lines in the two States to include a 39-route system, which would make air service available to millions who before have not had direct airline connections.

Eleven of the 39 routes would originate in the Dallas-Fort Worth trade center; seven from Houston, six from Oklahoma City, five from San Antonio, two each from Amarillo and Tulsa, and one from Corpus Christi. Additionally, five shorter lines would facilitate interroute travel by connecting the main routes.

Foresville says specially designed twin-engined feeder aircraft would be used on the new system, each carrying from 10 to 12 passengers and 800 to 1000 pounds of mail and express. It is estimated passenger fares would average 5 cents an air mile.

Penicillin Speeded By Radio Drying

New York (U.P.).—Penicillin production has been speeded up by 24 hours' time through a cooking-by-radio process that has replaced a freeze-drying method.

According to Radio Corp. of America, which has perfected the new system, heat generated by radio currents now can accomplish in 30 minutes what it took a freeze-dehydrator 24 hours. The electronic method of drying the infection-killing drug is also far cheaper, it was said.

Dehydration is vital to penicillin production as a bulk reducer. After penicillin is grown and purified, approximately 90 per cent of the water is removed, increasing the potency of the drug from 40,000 units a cubic centimeter to 100,000 units. Freeze-drying still will be used to powder the drug in ampoules or vials for shipment.

Spars No Auxiliary

Spars are not, and never have been, an auxiliary unit. They receive the same pay and ratings as Coast Guardsmen, and are limited in their service only by the decision of Congress that they may not serve afloat or outside the continental limits of the United States.

Electricity Shortage

The shortage of electrical power in China is so drastic that electricity for lightning must be cut off every fifth night in the city of Chungking; as soon as more heavy machinery is available, the Chungking Power Co. plans to install generating equipment with a capacity of 30,000 kilowatts.

22,000 Mexicans to U. S.

Mexico City (U.P.).—The government has announced approximately 22,000 mexican farm workers (braceros) would be sent to the United States during July.

3 Boys Confess Looting Residence Of Judge Embrey

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 19 (Spl.).—Three small boys—two of them 10 years old and one 11 years old—are free in the custody of their parents pending a Juvenile Court hearing on charges that they stole $800 worth of jewels from the home of Judge Alvin T. Embrey.

Police said the boys admitted entering the house in daylight through a coal chute and broke open a safe.

The Embrey family has been staying at their summer home, "Hop Yard Farm," in King George County and their town house had been closed several months. The jewels were recovered.

Birds Dive-Bomb Golfers

Topeka, Kas. (AP).—Birds nesting in the trees on the Topeka golf course have begun to "dive bomb" golfers. Near one tree a couple of birds swoop straight at the head of any player who drives a ball into that area.

105 Lbs., She Works Crane

Fort Knox, Ky. (U.P.).—Petite Dorothy Compton handles a huge 50-ton crane in the automotive maintenance shops here with the greatest of ease, according to shop officials. Lifting 26-ton Army tanks and placing them delicately in the proper spots is routine to the feminine worker.

Died

CURRAN, CHARLOTTE STUART. On Friday, August 18, 1944, at Children's Hospital, CHARLOTTE STUART CURRAN of 4527 Garrison st. nw., beloved daughter of Jessie S. and Charles W. Curran and sister of Sandra M. Curran. Funeral services and interment will be private.

GIRAGOSSIAN, GARABED T. K. On Tuesday, August 15, 1944, at George Washington Hospital, GARABED T. K. GIRAGOSSIAN of 1312 C st. ne. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LUHRING, OSCAR R. On Friday, August 18, 1944, OSCAR R. LUHRING, Associate Justice of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, husband of Margaret Graham Luhring. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, August 21, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

McLAUGHLIN, WILLIAM D. Suddenly, on Friday, August 18, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM D. McLAUGHLIN, beloved husband of Mary Keane McLaughlin and father of Mrs. William C. Robberts and Pvt. John W. McLaughlin, AAC. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Monday, August 21. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHANLEY, REBECCA E. On Friday, August 18, 1944, at her residence, 7603 13th st. nw., REBECCA E. SHANLEY, beloved aunt of Gertrude E. Walter and Mrs. Rosemary R. Loxsdon. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church on Monday, August 21, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WINTER, WILLIAM FRANCIS, SR. On Thursday, August 17, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM FRANCIS WINTER, SR., beloved husband of Mae C. Winter (nee Breen) and father of Pvt. William Francis Winter, jr., USA, and Doris Winter. Funeral from his late residence, 7 Rhode Island ave. ne., on Monday, August 21, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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Built 1790 Restored 1941
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QUADS MEET TRIPLETS—Badgett quadruplets of Galveston, Texas, go on a tour of the Galveston army airfield with the Lamaneusa triplets from Pennsylvania. Left to right: Jeraldine, Tiner, Joyce, Anthony, Joan, Joseph, Jeanette. The quads, five years old, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Badgett. Triplets are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lamaneusa of Altoona, Pa.

Rezoning Pleas Keep Arlington Board Busy

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, 1430 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Arlington County Board, meeting yesterday, granted two rezoning requests, denied two, postponed three, and postponed hearing on one request for opening of a day nursery.

The property of Dr. C. Kenneth Francis on the west side of the 1600 block of Fort Myer dr. was zoned from general commercial to light manufacturing after his attorney, James H. Simmons, withdrew the southerly 150 feet of the property from the request, and land owned by the Hydraulic-Press Brick Co., was rezoned from residential apartment to heavy manufacturing, in the 1000 block through the 1500 block of Jefferson Davis Highway.

The request of Nelson R. and Lulu F. McCordic to rezone from residential apartment to general commercial at 2102 N. Lincoln st. was denied. The rezoning of 21 acres in the 2800 block of S. Seminary rd. was postponed four weeks at the request of W. S. Hoge, jr. The request of Paul and Helen French Fitz-Simmons, from one-family residential to residential apartments on a 5-acre tract at 2034 N. Glebe rd. was denied.

Other Applications

Rezoning at 1611 Lee Highway, requested by E. H. Johansen, from residential apartment to light manufacturing, was postponed four weeks, as was the request of Charles A., John J., Raymond F. and Earl C. Toone, for rezoning, from light commercial to heavy manufacturing of property in the 1600 block of North Nelson st. extended, as well as a change from two-family residential to heavy manufacturing in the same block. A large delegation present in opposition to the zoning presented two petitions to that effect. The request of Mrs. Louise S. Bowie for a use permit for her property at 5005 North 15th st. to run a pre-school-age day nursery was continued until September 30.

The request of the Virginia State Highway Department that Arlington County convey to the State a 50-foot right of way on Glebe rd. from Route 1 to Shirley Memorial Highway was authorized, with the understanding that any property not needed by the State be reconverted to the abutting property owners.

C. L. Kinnier, County Engineer, recommended to the Board that the $6882 low bid of McQuire & Rolfe Co. be accepted for the curb, gutter and sidewalk to be constructed on Sixth st. South, between South Glebe rd. and South Quincy st., the work to begin within 30 days. Fifty per cent of the cost will be borne by the property owners.

Tubbs Named to Welfare

Wilber B. Tubbs was unanimously appointed to the Arlington welfare board to fill the vacancy caused by the refusal of Hugh J. McGrath to be a candidate for reappointment. McGrath's term expired June 30, and he had served on the board for the past 10 years.

An expense account of $216.-320.26, of which $33,545.29 was the payroll for the past two weeks, was approved. Of the total expense $136,207 was payable to the U. S. Government for water consumed from June 1, 1942 to J— 30, 1944, with the larger cost incurred July 1, 1943 to July 1, 1944.

Aides for Belvoir

Mrs. R. N. Sutton, chairman of the Arlington Red Cross volunteer nurses aide committee, announced yesterday that, at the request of the commanding officer of the Fort Belvoir Hospital, chapter nurses' aides will serve in the post hospital, augmenting the Army nursing staff there. The Arlington aide corps has agreed to supply four aides a day each Wednesday and Friday and for alternating Sundays.

Before a nurses' aide is eligible for service in a military hospital she must have served 150 hours in the hospital where she received her aide training. Although the Arlington chapter nurses' aide corps is less than a year old it was able to meet the request for such expert and experienced aides without difficulty. Arlington Red Cross is sharing the responsibility for the Fort Belvoir nurses' aide project with the Alexandria chapter of the American Red Cross.

Fort Belvoir will provide aides with transportation to and from the hospital.

Garden Talk

An illustrated talk on gardens, entitled "Through the Seasons in Kodochrone," will be given by Miss Jean Kauffman of Arlington, at the meeting tomorrow night of the Neighborhood Garden Club at Mount Olivet Church at 8 p. m.

Discussion of the fall flower show and canned goods exhibition will take the place of exhibits at this meeting. Mrs. Harold Graves will serve as hostess, assisted by Mrs. K. R. McIntire, Mr. H. W. Forest and Mrs. Russell Bean.

Cumberland's Gasoline Low

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Cumberlanders had a warning from three major oil companies today that the gasoline supply in this area had been virtually used up, with no replacements in sight.

One dealer said all gasoline filling stations were low on gas and would be forced to close down within a day or two unless the shortage was relieved promptly.

He said the scarcity was expected to continue for the next two months, since the supply is currently only about 50 per cent of that available during August of last year.

This spokesman asserted that an unusual demand for gasoline by persons driving to the Fairgo race track had aggravated the situation.

Fairfax Unit Gives $500 in Polio Appeal

The Fairfax County Infantile Paralysis Chapter has allocated $500 to a State-wide fund being accumulated to aid in combatting the polio outbreak, W. Franklin Gooding of Vienna, chairman of the local chapter announced yesterday.

This action was taken by the chapter after State headquarters had advised that the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation had contributed $27,500 toward the Virginia fund, and requested aid from local chapters. In the event the entire contribution is not used, the remainder will be returned to the county chapter.

The chapter also has appropriated $100 for the use of Miss Mary A. Ankers, teacher of homebound children in Fairfax County, in securing any needed supplies or equipment for the children.

The chapter is endeavoring to find volunteer drivers to carry patients to the orthopedic clinic in Arlington. Gooding said that the clinic service is offered county residents without charge, the local chapter contributing to the expenses of the clinic, but the problem of finding transportation has been difficult.

Any person knowing of anyone in their community in need of orthopedic treatment at the clinic may communicate either with Gooding at Fairfax, or Miss Ankers at Falls Church.

Need 100 Blood Donors

One hundred more donors are needed to fill the quota of the visit Thursday of the mobile blood donor unit to Falls Church, it was announced yesterday by the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross. The unit will be at the Presbyterian Church, E. Broad st., from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and the Red Cross Motor Corps will provide transportation for groups who need it. Appointments can be made by calling the Chapter House, Falls Chuch 2885.

If an emergency prevents the donor from keeping an appointment, it is important that he telephone a cancellation as soon as possible so that the Red Cross may try to find another donor to fill the place.

4 Home Clubs to Meet

Four Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs are scheduled to meet during the week, it has been announced by Miss Lucy Blake, County Home Agent. The Woodlawn Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m.; Kenmore on Tuesday at 2 p. m.; Clifton on Wednesday at 2 p. m., and Ooakwood on Thursday at 1 p. m.

The only 4-H Club, Fairview, scheduled to meet during the week, will be at 10:30 a. m. on Saturday.

Cooperative Election

Election of board members and voting on matters of policy will feature the meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Vienna Town Hall of the membership of the Southern States Cooperative Association.

Bulk of Taxes Collected

County Treasurer Lewis M. Coyner of Fairfax County, reported yesterday that out of a total tax levy of $762,885.04 for the fiscal year of 1943-44, only 8.8 per cent remained uncollected as of June 30, 1944, setting a record for tax collections in the county's history.

Coyner said that since 1935, when the percentage of tax delinquents was 18 per cent, a gradual decline in tax delinquency has been noted in the county.

Lee magisterial district has the lowest rate of delinquency with 6.93 per cent, and Providence had the highest rate with 9.91 per cent. Percentages of other districts were, Centerville, 8.12 per cent; Dranesville, 8.95 per cent; Falls Church, 9.32 per cent, and Mount Vernon, 8.74 per cent.

In the incorporated towns, Falls Church showed the best record with 4 per cent delinquency. Percentages in the other towns were, Clifton, 13.1 per cent; Fairfax, 6.38 per cent; Herndon, 10.2 per cent; Vienna, 11.4 per cent, and West Falls Church, 10.7 per cent.

Three Meningitis Cases

Three cases of meningitis were among the 41 cases of communicable disease listed by the Fairfax County Health Department in July, Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county health director, reported yesterday. Septic sore throat lead the list with 21 cases, and measles ranked second with seven cases.

Twelve births were listed and 11 deaths. Sixty new cases were admitted to the venereal disease clinics for diagnosis or treatment, and 136 treatments were given. Eleven postive cases of rabies were found, eight among dogs and three cats. The sanitation divisoin inspected 38 food establishments and obtained 89 improvements.

High Price Level Seen for Oysters

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—David H. Wallace of the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission predicted today that last year's high oyster prices would be maintained this season since the catch is uncertain because of the scarcity of labor and the four years required for oyster propagation.

Approximately 300,000 bushels of seed were planted this spring and about one million bushels of shells were placed on the oyster bars, he said.

Oysters may be taken by tonging beginning September 1 in the Choptank River in Dorchester County, and in the waters of Kent, Queen Anne's, Talbot and Anne Arundel counties. In St. Mary's, Somerset, Wicomico and the Potomac River in Charles County, the season will open September 15 and in Calvert County and elsewhere October 1.

Felled Plane May Have Borne D. C. Man

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ACK-ACK VICTIM—These two photos, made by the Far East Air Forces, show (at top) an attack bomber streaming smoke in a low-level attack at Kokas, Dutch New Guinea, having been hit by Jap ground fire, and (below) its crash into the water. Sergt. Charles Grover Reichley, former Georgetown University student, was shot down there under similar circumstances, and it was suggested here yesterday that this may, in fact, be his plane. Reichley's home was at Sunbury, Pa. He was in Georgetown Foreign Service School in 1939 and 1940. In the Pacific since last October, he had completed 38 bombing missions. His brother, Capt. Marlin S. Reichley, is ASTP commander at Georgetown

Alexandria Man Sought In Shooting

An Alexandria Negro, Murtell Taylor, alias "Montana," of 412 1st st., was sought by Alexandria police yesterday on a felonious assault charge in connection with the shooting of Leecont Elder, 35, Negro, who was injured in the left foot at Taylor's home early yesterday.

Elder, who lives at 307 North St. Asaph st., said that he and several other men were at Taylor's home when an argument started and Taylor ran upstairs to get his shotgun. By the time he returned all had disappeared except Elder, who was shot in the left foot, police reported.

He was treated at the Alexandria Hospital and released, but cautioned not to walk on the injured foot.

Taylor is the second Negro wanted by Alexandria ploice in the last week. Detective Lieut. Russell A. Hawes said yesterday that officers still have no trace of Fred Coleman, alias "Old Folks," of 236 North Henry st., who is wanted for the fatal stabbing on August 13, of Melvin Skelton, 42, Negro of 205 North West st., who was also nicknamed "Old Folks."

County Delays School Opening

Manassas, Va., Aug. 19 (Spl.).—The Prince William County school board at the monthly meeting voted to postpone the opening of all county white and colored schools until September 11 in order to more closely coordinate the terms of the Manassas State Vocational School which will reopen here September 18.

Students of the vocational school will be offered academic courses at the Osbourn High School to complement their trade shop classes. County schools were originally scheduled to start September 6.

The board elected Miss Carrie Lanford, assistant principal of the Bennett School, Manassas, as administrative assistant of the Osbourn High School and mathematics teacher. Mrs. Ossie Tipton was named assistant principal of the Bennett School. R. Worth Peters, principal of the Manassas schools, will serve as director of the Manassas State Vocational School.

New Walkout Ends At Celanese Plant

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Officials of the Amcelle plant of the Celanese Corporation of America said today there was a brief work stoppage by approximately 100 employes of the dye house last night.

Officials said the workers quit work in sympathy with a single employe who refused to undertake a work assignment, but declared the stoppage lasted less than four hours.

Officials of local 1874, textile Workers Union of America (CIO), disclaimed responsibility for the stoppage, which was the second at the plant this week.

A two-day strike of approximately 3000 celanese plant employes ended early Wednesday.

CAA to Provide Roof Guides to Aid Private Fliers

Some 100,000 air markers to guide fliers over the country will be put up by the Civil Aeronautics Administration when the Army lifts the ban on these aids to private flying, Blanche Noyes, CAA air marking specialist, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Noyes explained the system involves the lettering of town names on a roof or wall in letters from 10 to 20 feet high, and also the latitude and longitude, separated by an arrow pointing to true North. Special symbols will point the direction and mileage to the nearest landing area. These items comprise a complete guide for the pilot.

Single-State Tax Measure Near Passage

By the Associated Press

Legislation which would cost Virginia many thousands of dollars in revenue is nearing enactment in Congress.

The measure, which seeks to ease the plight of Federal employes who receive State income tax bills from two or more States simultaneously, applies particularly to the Northern Virginia area where thousands of people with wartime jobs in Washington have made their home.

The bill which has passed the House and won approval by the Senate Judiciary Committee, would permit only the State of "domicile" to levy income taxes on a Federal employe.

Based on Legal Residence

The State of "domicile" would be the State where the taxpayer claimed legal residence.

Harry K. Green, Arlington County Commisioner of Revenue, in protesting the legislation, told the committee about 40,000 of Arlington's 110,000 population made tax returns through his office.

"At least 50 per cent of the taxpayers are Federal employes," he said, "and in my opinion one half now pay a State income tax to Virginia from Arlington, claiming a domicile in some other State.

Called Unfair

"To exempt all Federal employes in Arlington County from the payment of State income taxes because they claim a domicile in some other State and reside here will be highly unfair to our local Government and would in my opinion result in a loss of revenue to the Commonwealth of Virginia of nearly a quarter-million dollars."

"It seems to be the essence of good government," he said, "for a person to pay his taxes where he receives the protection and benefits from both State and local government. It would be highly unfair to have Virginia educate the children of taxpayers claiming a domicile in some other State as well as furnish them all the protection of local and State government and to allow such taxpayers exemption from income taxes and thereby shift the burden of government upon those who do claim a domicile in the State of Virginia."

Virginia Guard Maneuvers to Climax Drive

Ending an extensive recruiting campaign, the 11th Battalion of the Virginia State Guard commanded by Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth of 307 West Glendale ave., Alexandria, will go into camp at Warrenton, Va., next Saturday for a weekend of maneuvers.

The battallion strength is officially reported as 350 officers and men. The units taking part in the coming encampment will include five companies from northern Virginia communities and headquarters and medical detachments from Alexandria.

A two-day period of training and maneuvers as prescribed by War Department regulations in connection with State Guard activities will be directed by Maj. John C. Butler of Middleburg, assisted by Capt. Percy C. Smith of Arlington.

Ranking Officers to Attend

A number of ranking officers of the Army and State Guard will attend, while personnel of the Third Service Command chemical warfare section will assist in training the battalion in the use of chemical agents.

The following organizations of the 11th Battalion are completing preparations for the maneuvers: Company 111 of Warrenton, Capt. L. R. Bartenstein commanding; Company 113 of Arlington, Lieut. H. A. Williams commanding; Company 114 of Berryville, Capt. A. R. Dunning commanding; Company 115 of Winchester, Capt. W. A. Baker commanding; headquarters and medical detachments from Alexandria under the command of Capt. John P. Strauss.

First Lieut. Robert D. Beeton, press relations officer of the battalion, announced that all the units were recently inspected by officers from the Third Service Command of the Army and were given high ratings for organization and efficiency.

Frederick to Get Airport Details

Frederick, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) and Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.) will give details of the work necessary in operations and maintenance of a proposed Frederick airport next Tuesday, President Roger B. Wolfe of the Chamber of Commerce announced.

Wolfe said that there was no information as to the scope of accessories contemplated for the projected municipal landing field but that the present plans called for a Class B field.

The proposed airport would be largely devoted to cargo handling rather than exclusively for light passenger planes, he said.

Suspect in Attack Removed to Jail

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 19—Bedall Morgan, 43, of Spottsylvania County, has been moved from Mary Washington Hospital to city jail, where he is awaiting trial on a charge of attempted criminal assault upon Mrs. Homer Nave of Stafford County. Mrs. Nave told police she shot Morgan in the foot in self defense.

Prince Georges Will Register Pupils Sept. 8

The Prince Georges County Board of Education yesterday announced the calendar for registration of pupils and opening of schools throughout the county.

Registration of pupils and distribution of classes will begin on Friday, September 8, at 9 a. m., but pre-school meetings will be held on the two preceding days. All teachers will meet in the Bladensburg High School, September 6, at 9:30 a. m., and on the following day, teachers will be on duty at their respective schools, under the direction of their principals. Friday will be counted as a day of attendance for the enrolling students, but school will not be held for a full day, and classes will not begin until Monday, September 11, at 9 a. m.

New Principal Named

William S. Schmidt has accepted an appointment as principal of the Oxon Hill High School, succeeding John P. Speicher, according to an announcement yesterday by the Prince Georges County Board of Education.

Schmidt, who for the past 10 years has been principal of the School, is a graduate of Columbia University, and holds a Master's Degree in secondary education.

18 Called to Duty

Eighteen men have been orderd to report Monday for duty with the armed forces, according to an announcement by the Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 1 at Hyattsville.

The men are Anthony J. Guerra, Guy D. Adler, James A. Goodwin, jr.; Stanley R. Edwards, Wilfred H. Meekins, Donald W. Barnard, Horace H. Kramer, jr.; Martin W. Burton, Bernard J. Bergling, Leroy F. Day, James F. Hallaren, Salvatore DiMattina, Lester E. Olsen, Clarence R. Embrey, jr.; Robert Limon, Paul D. Shipp, Charles B. Leslie and Blaine A. Hale.

New Blood Donor Head

Mrs. Charles O. Middlekauf has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Glenwood Rouse as chairma nof the Blood Donor Service of the Prince Georges County Red Cross chapter. In announcing the new appointment, Raymond Fletcher, chapter chairman, praised the "faithful and enthusiastic leadership" of Mrs. Rouse, who has served as chairman of the Blood donor unit since its inauguration.

Investigator Improves

The condition of Special Investigator John W. Siddall, Prince Georges County Police officer, who was injured in a fray at the Dixie PPig last Wednesday night, was described yesterday as "slightly improved" as the officer rested in Princ eGeorges General Hospital.

Meanwhile, Lewis A. Swain and George Caravas, both of whom were held on an open charge of investigation in connection with the case, were out on $1000 bond each, awaiting a hearing which has been set for August 25. Anita Durkin, also out on bond, will appear as State's witness at the hearing.

Mrs. William G. Breen, newly elected president of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs, yesterday announced a program emphasizing the American home, citizenship and education for country clubs during the coming year.

Serving with Mrs. Breen as club officers next year will be Mrs. A. J. Bates, Mount Rainier, first vice president; Mrs. Dayton A. Gurney, Cheverly, second vice president; Mrs. Earl J. Knowles, Mount Rainier, recording secretary; Mrs. S. Hartford Downs, reenbelt, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. W. Chambers, Hyattsville, treasurre.

Committee chairmen for the new club year include: Mrs. Frank Stephen, American citizenship; Mrs. Charles E. Janes, American home; Mrs. Bernard J. Coyle, religious training; Mrs. R. Webster, education; Mrs. W. E. Shegogue, youth cooperation; Mrs. Nancy Bartolini, arts and crafts; Mrs. John John D. Schroeder, drama; Mrs. Harlan Randal, music; Mrs. James W. McCarl, international relations; Mrs. E. B. Dunford, legislation; Mrs. Ralph G. Sheffer, public welfare; Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, public health, Mrs. L. C. Rosenkranz, juvenile protection.

Mrs. George Speckman, salvage; Mrs. J. Earl Keefauver, nutrition; Mrs. Nelson G. Tayman, industry; Mrs. George B. Merrick, divisional projects, war bond commission; Mrs. J. H. Hopkinh, amp and hospital service.

Chairman of standing committees include Mrs. R. S. Allen, club extension; Mrs. Ernest N. Cory, and Mrs. B. M. Cubbage, co-chairmen or credentials; Mrs. George B. Merrick, fair chairman; Mrs. Pauly H Kea, finance; Mrs. Henry Naylor, year book; Mrs. Kathryn Snyder, hospitality; Mrs. Bernice Speckman, junior club membership; Mrs. R. S. Allen, paliamentarian; Mrs. G. S. Langford, press and publicity and District editor; Mrs. D. A. Gurney, program; Mrs. Louis Katsch, resolutions, and Mrs. A. J. Bates, revisions.

Marylander Completes 33 Years of Flying

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—Richard H. Depew, jr., veteran airman and one of the world's oldest pilots, climbed into a plane with his 13-year-old son for what appeared to be an ordinary Sunday jaunt—but it was more than that.

Depew, now special projects manager for Fairchild Aircraft division, marked the thirty-third anniversary last Sunday of his first solo flight—made also on a Sunday in 1911.

Depew is president of the Early Birds, an organization of airmen licensed before the first World War, an associate fellow of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, a member of the Quiet Birdmen and the Caterpillar Club and a captain in the Maryland wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

L. R. Willis Named Head of Regional Elks Association

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—L. Ray Wills of Easton was elected president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association today at the final session of the organization's two-day convention at Salisbury. Willis succeeded John E. France of Hagerstown.

Other officers chosen included Mike Fahey of Havre De Grace, first vice president; Frank W. Coulbourn of Salisbury, second vice president; Ambrose Durkin of Washington, third vice president; S. E. Evans of Baltimore, fourth vice president; A. Guy Miller of Annapolis, secretary, and Edward Ricketts of Towson, treasurer.

W. Edgar Porter of Salisbury was elected chairman of the board of trustees. John Stagmieier of Cumberland was chosen secretary. Board members named were William Hildenberger of Baltimore; Howard R. Frantz of Wilmington, Del.; Joseph Kelly of Havre De Grace; Rosdel Pinckerel of Washington, and William Fowler of Annapolis.

The meritorious award for special fraternal and patriotic work accomplished by Elks chapters during the last year went jointly to the Easton and Washington, D. C., lodges.

Hearing Slated On Alexandria Site Dispute

ALEXANDRIA BUREAU OF THE POST, 110 North St. Asaph St. TE. 6538.

A hearing on a second request for an injunction against the city of Alexandria to prevent the extension of North Pitt st. at 2d st. on what is claimed to be private property is scheduled for tomorrow morning at 11:30 in the office of Judge William P. Woolls of the Alexandria Corporation Court, it was announced yesterday.

The city maintains that the site is a street which has never been extended, while Mrs. Sarah Stacks, Negro, of 939 Florida ave. nw., Washington, claims she owns the land with a title dating to 1846, whcih taxes had been paid up to date.

Edwin C. Brown of 1200 Cameron st., Alexandria, Negro lawyer representing Mrs. Stacks, said that a request for an injunction filed on August 4 was not sustained and that if the new action referred to the court on August 14 is overruled tomorrow he expects to take the case to the Supreme Court in Richmond.

Damages Asked for Razing

According to Brown, the property was inherited by Mrs. Stacks from her mother, Sarah Stewart, on May 22 of this year, and on July 19 the city tore down a 50-year-old frame house on the site as work was begun to cut the street through. He is asking payment of $3000 for destruction of the house on one of two 30-fot lots having a 160-foot depth, which he says are owned by Mrs. Stacks.

Brown pointed out that the property was originally claimed through squatters' rights and that in 1918 Gardner L. Boothe, Alexandria lawyer, drew up a deed and cleared the title for Samuel and Louise Stewart, grandparents of Mrs. Stacks. The site was in Arlington County until 1930, when it was included in land annexed by Alexandria City, and Brown, in claiming to prove private ownership, says he is able to present receipts for tax payments which would show the city is not the owner.

He said that when he first filed for an injunction to halt further work on the property, City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast claimed that Mrs. Stacks had no cause for action because the city owns the property. A special demurrer was issued, holding that the facts in his petition for an injunction were not verified by Brown's affidavit, and the court in denying the request pointed out that insufficient time had been allowed for the city to file an answer, Brown said.

Unlawful Residence Charged

The case was first entered in the Alexandria Civil and Police Court in June when City Attorney Pancoast charged that three Negroes were unlawfully occupying the house which the city engineer's office estimated to be more than 50 years old.

Criminal warrants were issued against the three, Minnie Green, 34, James Wright, 48, and Helen Wright, 26, for unlawfully making a public street a place of abode without first having obtained the consent of the City Council.

After a continuance of the case for further investigation, Judge James Reece Duncan of the Civil Court on June 24, on recommendation of the city attorney, nolle prossed the criminal warrants against the Negroes. Pancoast recommended that houses in the vicinity be moved from their present sites to adjoining land held by the same owners in order to permit the street to be cut through to a large apartment project now nearing completion. A spokesman for the city engineer said that the street was dedicated in 1815 and it has not been considered necessary until now to extend the thoroughfare.

It was pointed out that in 1785 the Virginia Legislature passed a law requiring that persons owning land adjoining the corporate limits of a town must plot their grounds in compliance with the general plan of nearby city streets. The corporate limits of Alevandria were not extended to include the site of the house at Pitt and 2d sts. until 1932, but the engineer's office maintains individuals cannot hold adverse possession of a street.

Missing Soldier Safe

Berryville, Va., Aug. 19—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jobe of Bayce, have been advised that thei rson, Corpl. Kenneth Jobe, previously reported as missing in action in France on July 3, has been found. Corpl Jobe is now out of the hospital and back with his company.

Montgomery Court Upheld In Morrow Case

Right of the Montgomery County Circuit Court to revoke suspended sentences even after the term of the sentence has expired was upheld in a decision in the habeas corpus hearing held by Judge Eugene O'Dunne in the Baltimore City Court on the petition of Wilburn E. Morrow, 49, Silver Spring.

Result of the hearing was communicated to State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., of Montgomery County yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Bernard G. Peter of Baltimore City, who appeared for the State.

Morrow, whose sentence to serve three months in the Maryland House of Correction had been suspended by Judge Charles W. Woodward in Montgomery County Circuit Court after Morrow had been found guilty on charges of making books for horse races and then invoked two years later when the defendant again was charged with the same offense, contended through Attorney Paul Boyd Mules that the court had exceeded its jurisdiction nad was assuming the right to pardon reserved to the Governor.

Judge O'Dunne returned from his vacation to hear the petition and at the conclusion ruled that Judge Woodward's action was proper and ordered the prisoner remanded to the Maryland House of Correction to complete his sentence.

The immediate effect of the decision is to halt a vertiable flood of writs which are prepared and ready for filing as soon as the judke ruled, provided he ruled the action illegal.

The court did not deem it necessary to call witnesses from Rockville concerning the case but tried it on the question of law alone.

Nine Sent for Induction

Local Selective Service Board No. 1 of Rockville yesterday sent forces. They were: Thomas Gant, nine Negro registrants to Baltimore for induction into the armed othy Davis, Brownell William Mar- James Edward Jenkins, Edwin Timtin, Charles Joppy, Bernard A. Lancaster, William Marshall Lyles, John Finney Bell and Melvin Augustus Johnson.

Field Trials Oct. 15-18

The Maryland Fox Hunters' Association will hold its annual field trials and bench show in Montgomery County or October 15, 16, 17 and 18, it was announced yesterday by the secretary, Mrs. Dorothy G. Brosius, of Rockville. The farm of Walter P. Johnson, near ermantown, will be headquarters and the bench show will be stagGed there, it was stated.

Horse Show Sept. 9

Arrangements for the eleventh annu alhorse show of the Montgomery County Horse Show Association, to be held on the farm of T. A. Barnsley, near Olney, on September 9, are in full swing and the secretary, Robert H. Miller, looks for a successful exhibition notwithstanding the handicaps due to the war, he stated yesterday.

Roland Maxwell of Marriottsville, Md., and Clay Bayly of Middleburg, Va., have been selected to judge the heavy and lightweight classes, respectively, Miller siad. All profits will again be donated to the Red Cross.

Va. Legion Opens Sessions Today

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—Outstanding events of tomorrow's opening session of the twenty-sixth annual State convention of the Virginia department of the American Legion will include a conference on the legion's child welfare program; a memorial program for deceased veterans of World Wars I and II, and the twenty-second "grande promenade," of the legion's 40 and 8 Society.

The convention will open at 9 a. m. tomorrow and continue through Wednesday noon. Leo Normoyle of Roanoke, publicity chairman, said today "from a thousand to 1500" delegates are expected.

Suitland Prowler Turns Up Again

Suitland's nocturnal prowler has been seen again. Mrs. G. Clupp of 4318 Spring st., Suitland, told Prince Georges County police yesterday that a "tall" man, wearing a white shirt and dark trousers, tried to force his way into her home Friday night, but was frightened away. County police are continuing their five-man patrol of the area in an effort to apprehend the nightly visitor.

Purcellville Water Shortage Critical

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 19 (Spl.). Purcellville has a critical water shortage as a result of the prolonged drought and residents have been asked by Mayor S. Hawpe Adams to restrict the use of water to minimum cooking, drinking and sanitation requirements.

Residents have also been asked to use utmost care in the handling of matches and to keep close watch on kitchen fires, as a fire at this time would be most dangerous.

Charlottesville Plans Apple Harvest Fete

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 19 (Spl.).—The local Exchange Club is planning a renewal of the apple harvest festivities which it initiated in this community in 1941.

Plans for last year's festival were abandoned at the request of the Charlottesville Community and War Fund after a conflict in dates had developed, but this year, with a bumper apple crop in prospect, the club is preparing a program that will include an apple sales drive and a dance. Dates have not been announced, but the activities will take place at the height of the apple season in October.

Bank Stocks Lead Upturn On D. C. Mart

By S. Oliver Goodman

Led by bank stocks, many of the issues listed on the Washington Stock Exchange are at or near their highs for 1944. Substantial gains are shown in some cases.

In the bank security section, latest quotations show the following new highs for the year: National Capital at 183, up 11½; Riggs National at 357½, up 22½; American Security & Trust at 235, up 5; Washington Loan & Trust at 265, up 13.

In the miscellaneous stock section, the outstanding performer has been Mergenthaler Linotype which rose 9¼ to a current quotation of 57¼. Lanston Monotype also shows a sizable enhancement of market value with a 5½ point increase to 45.

The department store lists displays fair-sized gains. Garfinkel common last sold at 18½ for a gain of 2¾, and the preferred stock is up ½ point at 26½. Woodward & Lothrop common has advanced 4½ points to 48½ and its preferred stock is up 2 points at 123.

The utility section shows a mixed trend. Off sharply are the Potomac Electric Power preferred issues. The 6 per cent preferred at 110 is off 6½, while the 5½ per cent preferred is down 7½. Washington Gas Light common is fractionally improved at 24¾, the 4½ per cent preferred down slightlq and the 5 per cent preferred is up 1½ points.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New AIB Courses Revealed

To meet the need for training of new employes, the American Institute of Banking has designed 'quickie' educational courses.

These accelerated courses will mean completion of training in two-thirds of the former time, David T. Scott told AIB regional representatives yesterday at a conference in the Hotel Statler.

The vice president of the AIB also pointed out that of the 280,000 bank employes in this country, approximately 60 per cent currently are women. Mr. Scott revealed that the institute has designed 'refreser' courses which will be made available to veterans when they return from service abroad.

About 100 regional representatives attended the session here yesterday, including delegates from Maryland, Virginia, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, North Carolina and the District of Columbia. B. Bruce Frantz, president of the local AIB chapter, presided at the conference which was the first of its kind ever held in Washington.

Other speakers included Lillian B. Birtwistle, of Philadelphia; Winifred T. Irwin of Philadelphia; Dr. Elmer L. Kayser of George Washington University, and Wac Lieut. Marion Rehfuss, formerly national chairman of the AIB women's committee.

Firemen Free 15-Month Child From Bathroom

Billy Ward, 15-month-old son of Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c William Ward, USN, and Mrs. Ward, is just learning to crawl around his home at 1700 D st. se., but he managed to stray into so much trouble that it took Fire Department Rescue Squad No. 1 to get him out.

Billy wandered into the bathroom, whereupon his 2-year-old cousin, Ronnie Metler, closed the door on him. So Billy started to explore, and after a while he pulled open the medicine cabinet, and this jammed the door so that Mrs. Ward couldn't budge it when he called for help.

Then she called the Fire Department, which soon straightened things out, with no one the worse for the experience. Meanwhile, Machinist's Mate Ward, stationed in Miami, Fla., didn't know what he had been missing.

Fourth Comet Spotted

Mazelport, South Africa (AP).—Boyden station of Harvard University observatory here has discovered its fourth comet. The comet, iinvisible to the naked eye, is in the constellation Pavou and is moving towards the south and east.

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FINANCIAL WORLD
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Key Securities Lead Advance In Week's Deals

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—The stock market had on its recovery clothes in the week just ended and, to the encouragement of analysts, pivotals usurped the place of recent low-priced sprinters in the rising ranks.

There was a little cashing in owing to the fact principal securities exchanges voted to recess today and on the succeeding two Saturdays because of vacation help shortages. But strong spots were plentiful in the final proceedings and selling generally was well absorbed.

On the whole, revival of bullishness was attributed mainly to the good war news and the waning of fears over industrial reconversion when the Nazis collapse. Stocks with a peace rating were notably favored from Monday on but those with an armament tinge held their own due to some short covering attributed to the thought these had been oversold on apprehension regarding transitional losses. The market had two better-than million share days and activity was well above last August in the other sessions.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .8 of a point on the week at 55.7, which was not far from the year's peak of 56.4 rdecorded in mid-July.

Prices in the bond division held steady through the short week. The Associated Press average of rails, foreign loans and low yield issues for each rose .1 of a point and other sections were unchanged. Average daily volume wa sa little better than five million dollars.

A few commodity markets remained open today despite the holiday of the exchanges. Wheat at Chicago was off ⅛ to ⅜ of a cent a bushel. Cotton futures at New York finished 70 to 90 cents a bale lower.

Wage-Hour Charges Filed Against High's

One of the longest complaints of its kind in Municipal Court history, with its 55 counts of District wage and hour law violations requiring 19 feet of typewriter paper to describe, was filed yesterday against High's Dairy Products Co. of 1326 Half st. se., by Corporation Counsel Edward O'Neill.

C. Y. Stephens, owner of the firm, pleaded not guilty before Municipal Court Judge Thomas D. Quinn, and jury trial on the charge was set for September 14. Each count carries the minimum fine of $20, or $1100 in all.

Involves Women Employes

The complaint involves the company's women employes and carries 24 counts of violating the 8-hour workday, six of violating the six-day week, 18 of violating the 48-hour week, and three of failing to keep time records.

Attorney Philip Rosenfelt, representing the company, which owns 68 branch stores, said High's faced the dilemma of paying continuous fines for violation of the wage and hour law or closing its doors because of the labor shortage. The company cannot obtain additional employes because it is not ranked as an essential industry, its chief product being ice cream.

Blocked by WMC Action

The War Manpower Commission has denied it the right either to raise the ceiling on the number of its employes or to raise wages, which now stand at $14 for a 40-hour week.

He explained that a high rate of absenteeism made it necessary to retain employes overtime to prevent spoilage of huge amounts of dairy products that required attention.

"We have petitioned the minimum wage board for the right to increase the number of hours women are allowed to work from 48 to 54 a week," the attorney asserted.

Bulgars Debate 'Peace' Address

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Sofia radio said last night that the Bulgarian Parliament had begun debate on Premier Ivan Bagrianov's "peace" speech, and quoted two deputies as indorsing major features of the address.

One deputy, said the broadcast, called upon Bagrianov to "act quickly" after asserting that "this speech was a revelation and expression of the Bulgarian nation's desire and firm determination to remain out of the war."

Patch Nominated For Promotion

Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, leader of the Seventh Army in the landing in the French Riviera, has nominated by President Roosevelt been to temporary promotion to lieutenant general.

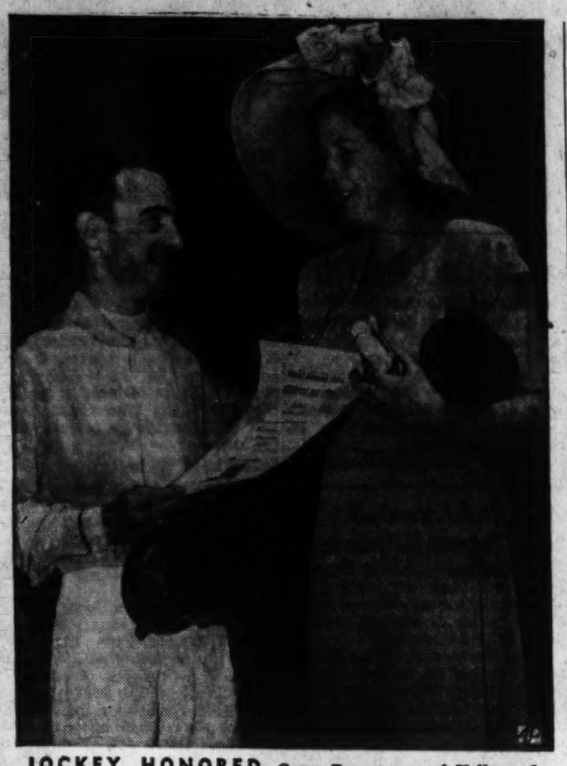
Patch, who earlier headed Army forces that replaced United States Marines on Guadalcanal, was assigned to command of the Seventh Army last March, succeeding Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.

Troops' Night Sticks Subdue Italian Rebels

Seattle, Aug. 19 (AP).—United States troops, swinging night sticks, subdued a minor revolt at Fort Lawton July 10 by Italian prisoners who objected to being sent to Hawaiian work camps, a Seattle Port of Embarkation spokesman said.

Some of Italians suffered minor injuries, but none was hospitalized and all were put aboard a ship for Hawaii.

"The prisoners still were under the impression that the Axis was winning the war," the official said, "and believed Hawaii to be under constant attack."



JOCKEY HONORED—Grace Downs, one of Hollywood models who have formed an Atkinson fan club, presents a citation and gift to ace jockey Ted Atkinson at Belmont Park, N. Y. Ted later won second place on first mount, first on second.

PUC Advised Not to Change Rate for Gas

In a brief 1½-hour rate hearing yesterday the Public Utilities Commission was advised by its chief accountant against changing rates for the Washington Gas Light Co. in the coming year.

PUC Accountant V. A. McElfresh proposed a 6 per cent rate of return for the company but recommended that no change be made in rates for the year beginning September 1.

E. Barrett Prettyman, counsel for the company, announced he would not present evidence.

The hearing was combined with a restudy of the company's rate of return since the District Court set aside last year's PUC decision to reduce the rate of return from 6.5 to 5.75 per cent and lower rates by $132,000.

If a six per cent rate of return is set for the company, McElfresh testified, more than $87,000 should be returned to the consumers for the period from September 1, 1943 to September 1, 1944.

Rather than going through the costly process of dividing this sum so that each consumer receives about a 50-cent refund, the company should regard the $87,000 as a reserve to prevent future rate increases, the accountant said.

The PUC was represented by its special assistant corporation counsel Lloyd B. Harrison, while Prettyman, the company's attorney, was assisted by C. Oscar Berry. Representing the utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations at the hearing were its chairman, Milo Brinkley, and vice chairman, John H. Connaughton. This was the first case for newly-appointed People's Counsel James J. Lauderdale.

Man Assists Beggar, Loses $107, Clothes

The kindly deed of offering a panhandler a job at the Cedar Point (Md.) Naval Base, turned out unhappily yesterday for Francis D. Cummins, 49, assistant manager of the canteen at the base, who came away from the experience minus all his clothes but an undershirt and short $107 in cash, police said.

The panhandler, James F. Hanley, 33, no fixed address, police say begged Cummins for a few cents to buy food and was offered the job, taken out for a meal and lodged for the night at 214 C st. nw.

Just before dawn broke, Hanley slipped out, enlisted the aid of a buddy and came back to grab the new-found friend's clothes and money, according to authorities. Cummins pursued the pair as they escaped and managed to knock down the companion. Hanley got away but was arrested later at 5th and D sts. nw. He was held in $1500 bond yesterday when he appeared in Municipal Court, and the case was continued indefinitely.

Tries New Foot Treatment

Somewhere in the South Pacific (U.P.).—Athlete's foot, bane of the servicemen's existence, is being attacked in a unique manner by Navy doctors here. The treatment consists of copper plating. The patient places his foot in a copper sulphate solution, containing an ordinary copper plate. Copper bands, which have been soaked in salt water, are fastened around his ankles and connected to six-volt storage batteries. The treatment is continued for six minutes and repeated for six or seven days. Doctors say it has been so successful that further use is warranted.

Candy Sent to GIs

St. Joseph, Mo. (U.P.).—The most popular brands of candy bars now are going to soldiers overseas according to Maj. R. D. Hatton, commander of the Quartermaster Corps sub-depot here. The officer reports that during the first quarter of this year more than 300 million candy bars or packages of nationally-known brands of candy were purchased for overseas troops. Chocolate-covered candies are shipped to countries where the climates are comparatively cool. Soldiers in warm climates receive packages of hard candies and jellies, Major Hatton said.

Three Injured In Automobile Accidents Here

Three persons were injured yesterday, two seriously, in District traffic accidents.

Ralph L. Davis, jr., 5, of 1707 Bay st. se., was admitted to Casualty Hospital with a head injury and bruises to the face and body, suffered after he was struck by an auto at 17th and Bay sts. se.

Police said the child was struck when he ran across 17th st. in front of a Capital Transit Co. bus which had stopped to discharge passengers. The operator of the automobile was Lee Coratolo, 17, of 3995 S st. se., police said.

Wilbur J. Strader, jr., of 3422 Baker st. ne., was admitted yesterday to Casualty Hospital after the auto he was operating collided with a street car at 7th and C sts. sw. He suffered head injuries.

A passenger in his car, Mrs. Joseph Holt, 30, of 9616 Flower ave., Silver Spring, was treated for a fractured ankle. The street car was operated by John Connor, 46, of 1208 4th st. sw., police said.

Dog Destroyed After Biting Five Persons

Five persons were bitten within an hour yesterday morning by a small brown and white stray dog in Anacostia, police reported. The dog was caught by police soon after it was reported and was turned over to the District pound where it was destroyed. The head was sent to the Health Department for examination for rabies, police said.

Norene Coffman, 7, of 6 Anacostia rd. se., was bitten on the chin by the dog while playing in front of her home. She was treated at Gallinger hospital. Billie Waldrow, 7, of 4030 Minnesota ave. se., was bitten on the left hand thumb while walking in the 4000 block of Minnesota ave. He was treated by a private doctor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rupert, 74, of Bennings, D. C., received home treatment after she was bitten on the left thigh. The dog attacked her at Bennings rd. and Minnesota ave. se., according to police.

William Young, Negro, 35, of 633 K st. se., also received home treatment after the dog bit him on the left leg. He was attacked in the 3900 block of Bennings rd. se.

Helen Plumely, 27, of 3517 Ames st. ne., was bitten in the left leg by the dog while walking in the 3900 block of Minnesota ave. se. She was treated by a private doctor.

Dennis Rusevlyn, 3, of 1720 Wisconsin ave. se., was reported to have been bitten by a stray dog answering the captured dog's description, Thursday night while playing in the 1600 block of Wisconsin ave. se. He was treated at Providence Hospital for a dog bite to the left arm.

Record in Bank Deposits

Madison, Wis. (U.P.).—An all-time high of $902,598,649 in deposits has been recorded by 464 State banks, mutual savings banks and trust company banks under the supervision of the Wisconsin Banking Commission in 1944. The figures, released by Robert K. Henry, commissioner of banking, showed an increase of $38,702,758 since December 31, 1943, and an increase of $239,206,623 since December 31, 1942.

Mail Windfall

Marissa, Ill. (U.P.).—The mailman wouldn't have to ring twice, but 119 times, for Corpl. Dean Cromer. He recently received four copies of the Marissa newspaper and 115 letters in one mail. Some of the letters had been entirely around the world and were en route for months before reaching him on the Burma front, where he is serving with a medical detachment.

PATCH—Stf. Sgt. Robert J. Koenig of Gibson, L. I., N. Y., wears the new Eastern Defense Command shoulder patch, a shield in red, yellow, and blue representing artillery, cavalry and infantry units. Tridents show coast defense function.

House Committee Created to Study New Health Bill

A special subcommittee of the House civil service committee was created Friday to consider a bill sponsored by Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) providing for health programs in Government departments to promote the physical and mental fitness of Federal workers.

Randolph was appointed chairman of the subcommittee. The other members are: Representatives John L. McMillan (D., S. C.), Henry M. Jackson (D., Wash.), Thomas E. Scanlon (D., Pa.), Richard P. Gale (R., Minn.), Christian A. Herter (R., Mass.) and Henderson H. Carson (R., Ohio).

Hearings will be held on the legislation Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Four Hind Quarters

Pattonsburg, Mo. (AP)—If Forrest Jolly can perpetuate the kind of pig that was born recently on his farm he has a fair start toward making a fortune. The pig has six legs—four of them hams.

POULTRY

New Hampshire Red Chicks, State-tested. U. S. approved. Day old and started chicks from our own production Bred Flock. WINMAR HATCHERY, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3567, Shep. 3337.

Help to Win the War. Buy quality chicks. All standard brands. U. S. Md. App. started chicks. Free circular. FOUR COUNTY HATCHERY, Laurel, Md. Phone 242. Evenings Ashton 2160.

WPB to Freeze Newsprint Supply Of Small Papers

The War Production Board has decided to freeze the newsprint supplies of small papers, including labor papers, in spite of a sharp protest from the CIO.

The CIO protest was voiced by Thomas Wright, managing editor of the UE News, publication of the United Electrical Workers (CIO), at a meeting of the WPB Printing and Publishing Committee Labor Advisory Committee.

According to J. Hale Steinman, director of the WPB Printing and Publishing Committee, the AFL representatives did not join in the CIO protest, because of their feeling that any inequities would be adjusted before the WPB appeals board. The freeze, to be effective October 1, will affect all newspapers using less than 25 tons of newsprint in three months. Larger consumers, including daily newspapers, have been "rationed" for some time.

Carries Office in Hat

Independence, Mo. (U.P.).—J. Orrin Moon, bond drive chairman for eastern Jackson County, has a desk with his name plate on it and also a private secretary in a Kansas City office—but Moon never has sat at the desk and has not seen the secretary for a year. Moon was visiting the Treasury Department recently when a member took him to see the bond headquarters. The chairman says the setup looks pretty good, but he's too busy to spend any time there.

"IMAGINE! I found TWO cans of my favorite tuna!"

Lucky lady! But we'll all be just as fortunate, once we get this war behind us.

Today, it's *news* when you can buy two cans of this famous *quality* tuna. Restricted to small-boat "off-shore" fishing because our big tuna clippers are in the Navy for the duration . . . and with military requirements having priorities on this limited "pack". . . naturally, there just isn't enough to go around. But, it won't always be that way. When Victory is won, your grocer's shelves will again be piled high with America's favorite brands. Speed that glorious day..."shop" for War Bonds and Stamps just as often as you can!

You are an American ... buy WAR BONDS

VAN CAMP SEA FOOD CO., INC.
Terminal Island, California

FAMOUS VAN CAMP SEA FOODS
WHITE STAR TUNA
Solid pack or "grated"...both are Quality Tunas

How can we win the Peace?

A debate in this week's Newsweek by

Sumner Welles and Walter Lippmann

As the question of world peace becomes increasingly insistent, NEWSWEEK feels that it deserves consideration beyond the scope of simple news coverage. To that end, in the August 21st issue of NEWSWEEK, now on sale,* we are expanding our usual signed opinion articles to bring you an important debate.

A debate important in its subject matter: "What should be the relations of the great powers to the smaller nations in the organization of the peace?" And important in its participants: the distinguished diplomatist and former Under Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles; and the widely read newspaper columnist, Mr. Walter Lippmann.

Their subject is of paramount importance to the future of the world—*and of every individual in it!* Yet it might legitimately be asked; "What is a *debate* doing in a newsmagazine like NEWSWEEK?"

The answer goes right to the heart of the NEWSWEEK concept. NEWSWEEK is far more than a weekly digest of the past 7 days' news. NEWSWEEK delivers a service—a service of *understanding*. NEWSWEEK takes up where your other sources of information leave off, and this discussion is an excellent example of the type of service it renders in distilling understanding from the welter of news confusion.

It is our opinion that, in the American tradition of open debate and rebuttal, the views of Mr. Welles and Mr. Lippmann will contribute more to a clear understanding of this momentous question than can be derived from many pages of news reports.

**Due to shortage of paper, please share your copy with a friend.*

Newsweek

THE MAGAZINE OF NEWS SIGNIFICANCE

... WELL-INFORMED PUBLIC IS AMERICA'S GREATEST SECURITY

Washington Post Sports ...
6M Sunday, August 20, 1944

Paperboy Scores Upset in $50,000 Saratoga

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Macks Defeat Browns, 4-3, in 12 Innings

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The first odds on the world series show the Cardinals the the favorites at 9 to 5 over the Browns, according to Washington's No. 1 betting commissioner . . . who also reports that the 6-to-5 odds against Aaron Perry in his bout with Jimmy McDaniels in Madison Square Garden the other night zoomed to 9 to 5 just before they entered the ring . . . Perry, who was stopped in the fourth round, will do his fighting of the immediate future in the Army after being called up this week . . . Lieut. Arthur "Otts" Dezendorf, Central High School basketball ace of the early twenties, was wounded last month in the Normandy invasion . . . Collyer's Eye, nationally circulated racing tip sheet for the past 30 years, has discontinued . . . Republican Nominee Thomas Dewey is finding time in the midst of his campaigning to take galf lessons once a week from George Feries, the Pawling (N. Y.) Country Club pro . . . Dick Callahan, the schoolboy pitching sensation from New Orleans, whom the Red Sox gave a $15,000 bonus for signing, lost six out of his first seven starts for Louisville and was transferred to Boston's Scranton, Pa., farm . . . the electric totalizator at the Longacres, Calif., track went haywire the other day when a cycle unit stuck and kept on punching out so many tickets on a 25-to-1 shot, that the 1-to-4 favorite went to the post at 4 to 1, costing the tote operators a net loss of $5919.

POVICH

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The Nats have recalled from Buffalo Rookie First Baseman Ed Butka, saddened by the tragic death of his father who was killed by a falling mass of 40 tons of steel in a Pennsylvania mill . . . the last-place Nats, playing night baseball at home, have been outdrawing the first-division Yankees in home games despite the sharp decline in Griffith Stadium attendance . . . Jack Goss, husky fullbcak from Maine, who played with the Maryland freshmen in 1941, has been in a German prison camp for a year after his Flying Fortress was shot down over Brest on July 4, 1943, his first mission and the first all-American aerial assault against the German . . . when last seen in Washington Bee Bee Wright, Pittsburgh colored welterweight was getting knocked out in one round by Nick Latsios, but he'll be the favorite when he meets Latsios at Griffith Stadium on September 5 . . . the highest paid Redskin coach isn't Head Coach Dudle De Goot. He's Advisory Coach Clark Shaugnessy who is reputedly getting $15,000 for coaching the Redskin coaches in the intricacies of the T-Formation . . . the Redskins are inviting 10,000 service men to their intra-squad game at San Diego and 40,000 service men to their two exhibition games in Baltimore, but nary a one to any of their regular games at Griffith Stadium.

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The 20-horse fields at Belmont aren't even close to the record. In April, 1935, 49 juveniles started in a race at Newbury, England, and in 1929 when Gregalach won the Grand National he beat 65 rivals . . . the British don't reckon place and show purses in a horse's earnings, with the explanation that "we Britons, in matters pertaining to the turf, pay more regard to tradition than to logic." . . . the Washington Soft Ball Association did the championship tournament no favor when it moved the games to the Ballston, Va., park, remote from all conveniences, after Bill Kavakos offered the tournament the use of his Washington Softball Stadium, easily accessible . . . the game needs a one-man czar, not an easily swaved commission . . . Damon Runyon reports that when Sailor Tom Sharkey, the old heavyweight, was served lobster with a claw missing he demanded to know why. "Oh, he had a fight with another lobster" said the waiter. "Well, then," roared Sharkey, "bring me the winner." . . . at the Bretton Woods, N. H., international monetary conference, the delegates got golfing lessons from Bill Mehlhorn, the club pro, who reports that they talked of billions and played for dimes and quarters . . . Bucky Harris' Buffalo Club is moving toward the International League pennant.

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The St. Louis Browns' stock which once sold for as low as $1.50 after Donald Barnes took over the club, is now ranging as high as $5.25 per share . . . when Outfielder Charles Metro of the Tigers asked for his unconditional release, General Manager Jack Zeller thought he was kidding and said "okay." Metro went immediately to the front office, got a release slip and informed the astonished Zeller he had sold himself to the Athletics for $8000 . . . hearing that President Roosevelt was in Hawaii where Joe Di Maggio and Jerry Priddy and others are playing with an Army team, Jimmy Dykes cracked; "The President probably wanted to see a big league game for a change . . . Orval Grove, White Sox right-hander, is in Georgetown University Hospital with a mild case of pneumonia . . . "trade me," Outfielder Vince Di Maggio told the Pirates when the business office squawked about the size of of his meal checks on the road . . . the leading hitter on the Nats' Chattanooga farm team is Rene Monteagudo, who was with Washington as a pitcher. . . . Del Webb, former Coast League pitcher, now a successful war material manufacturer in Texas, is associated with the group headed by Larry MacPhail, which is bidding for the New York Yankees.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 19.—Not long ago Bennett Cerf, the New York book publisher and critic, mentioned in a piece in Esquire that sports pages have a way of producing superlative writers—a suggestion that had been advanced previously by the late William Lyon Phelps and other fearless commentators.

CONSIDINE

Well, sir, we could have gone along nicely through life, believing every word of this friendly old assertion. But Cerf has a distressingly literate reader named Nunnally Johnson who, upon seeing the old boost for sports writers in print once again, lunged at his typewriter in a grapey wrath and wrote a reply.

Johnson is a Hollywood script writer whose gifts to the screen are so highly valued by his cigar-chewing employers that he now shares equal screen billing with shoes by I. Miller and sound by Western Electric—an Olympian perch which few script writers achieve. He used to be a crackerjack reporter.

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"Dear Bennett," Johnson wrote to Cerf, "How long is this dreary legend going to last that newspaper sports departments squirt out good writers like food shot from a gun? In Esquire you give it another thoughtless little lift, citing five examples (the same number and more or less the same names I've been listening to since puberty) and you had to span 30 years of Chicago as well as New York to dredge up that many. Is that really what you call a bumper crop?

"In 30 years there must have been literally thousands of guys spreading themselves on the sports pages, with the freest and greatest of writing opportunities in journalism, with more space and less editorial constriction than any city room reporter ever dreamed of, and out of that thundering herd of word painters the best you can do is name five names, only three of which actually have any stature as writers.

(Editor's note: Cerf mentioned Lardner, Broun, Kieran, Pegler and the writer. Hmmm . . . Wonder which other one Johnson has in mind.)

"Against that, just think of the acres of bad writing, of grammar school humor, foolish styles, threadbare phrases, spurious enthusiasm and heavy-footed comedy, the nauseating sentimentality and agonized slang—above all, the breeziness, breeziness, breeziness!—that passes for good sports writing in most papers! Why, even the movie gossip writers shake their heads sadly over the sports page jollities.

"If you meant, though, that in comparison with the record of real estate page graduates or old obit editors, the sports boys' accomplishments are impressive, that's another thing. But let's not think of them in the same breath with the man in the city room.

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"Out of one city room of one newspaper in New York came George S. Kaufman, J. P. Marquand, Stanley Walker, Herbert Asbury, Joel Sayre, John O'Hara, Alva Johnston, St. Clair McKelway and Deems Taylor, to give you a short list, and there must be half a dozen other papers in New York and Chicago, any one of which could show a more distinguished body of alumni than all the sports departments in the land.

Estalella's Triple Gives A's Triumph

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (INS) —The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the league-leading St. Louis Browns today, 4 to 3 in 12 innnings, to take three games in the four-contest series.

The final run was pushed over after Bob Estalella tripled, Frank Hayes and DickSiebert were purposely walked and George Kell scored Estella with a singla to right field.

Bob Muncrief was knocked out of the box in the seventh when the A's scored three runs to tie the score. LumanHarris was credited with the win.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
O'rdige,2b	6	2	2	3	Hall,2b....	5	1	8	4
Byrnes,cf.	6	2	3	0	O'rison,rf.	6	2	3	0
Chartak,1b	4	1	8	1	Estalella,cf	6	2	1	0
McQu'n,1b	2	1	5	2	Hayes,c....	5	2	1	0
St'phens,ss	4	0	1	6	Siebert,lf..	4	0	3	0
Moroe,rf..	5	1	5	0	McGhe,elb	6	1	15	1
Zarilla,lf..	5	2	0	1	Kell,3b....	6	2	2	1
Christ'n,3b	5	0	4	4	Busch,ss...	5	1	1	7
H'worth,c.	5	3	6	0	Harris,p...	2	1	0	2
Muncrief,p	1	0	0	1	†Rosenthal	1	1	0	0
Caster,p..	2	0	0	2	Chr'pher,p.	2	1	2	2
Totals..	45	12	34	20	Totals..	48	16	36	19

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Harris in seventh.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Phila.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4

Runs—Gutteridge, Stephens, Hayworth, Estalella, Kell, Busch, Rosenthal. Errors—Garrison. Runs batted in—Byrnes (2), Zarilla, Rosenthal, Garrison (2), Kell. Two-base hits—Zarilla, Rosenthal, Christopher. Three-base hits — Gutteridge, Chartak, Estalella. Stolen base—Gutteridge. Sacrifices—Muncrief (2), Stephens. Double plays—Christman to McQuinn; Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis 9; Philadelphia, 14. Base on balls—Caster, 4. Strikeouts—Muncrief, 2. Hits—Muncrief, 8 in 6½; Caster, 8 in 5; Harris, 9 in 7; Christopher, 3 in 5. Winning pitcher—Christopher. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Boyer. Time—2:20.

Pirates Beat Phils, 5 to 3; Gain Second

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 (AP).—Pittsburgh moved back into second place in the National League today behind the eight-hit pitching of Elwin (Preacher) Roe, who stopped Philadelplia after a shaky start for a 5-3 victory.

Roe, in winning his tenth game of the year, gave up two runs in the first inning, and then scattered the rest of the Blue Jay blows over six innings to coast in after the Bucs went ahead in the fifth.

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Mullen,2b.	4	2	3	3	C'arart,2b.	5	1	2	4
Adams,cf.	4	1	1	0	Rubeling,lf	4	2	1	0
Lupien,1b	4	0	8	0	Russell,lf..	1	0	0	0
Norther,rf	3	0	0	0	Barrett,cf..	4	0	2	0
Triplett,lf.	4	1	1	0	Elliott,3b..	2	1	0	2
Letchas,ss.	4	1	4	2	O'Brien,rf.	3	0	0	0
Shea,c....	2	0	5	0	Colman,c...	4	1	9	0
*Cieslak..	1	0	0	0	D'hlgren,1b	4	1	11	3
Karl,p....	0	0	0	0	Gusting,ss.	4	3	0	4
†Wasdell	1	1	0	0	Camelli,c..	2	2	8	0
Stewart,3b	4	1	0	0	Roe,p.....	3	1	0	2
G'eauser,p	1	0	0	1					
Finley,c...	1	1	1	1					
Totals..	33	8	24	13	Totals..	32	12	27	13

*Batted for Shea in seventh.
†Batted for Karl in ninth.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	—5

Runs—Mullen, Adams, Finley, Coscarart, Barrett, Dahlgren, Gustine (2). Runs batted in—Triplett (2), Dahlgren, Coscarart, Rubeling, Camelli, Colman, Finley. Two-base hits—Adams, Letchas, Coscarart, Rubeling, Gustine. Three-base hits—Elliott, Barrett. Home runs—Dahlgren, Finley. Stolen bases—Barrett, Gustine (2). Sacrifices—Gerheauser, Roe (2). Double plays—Stewrat to Mullen to Lupien, Elliott to Coscarart to Dahlgren, Letchas to Lupien. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 9. Base on balls—Roe, 1; Gerheauser, 2; Karl, 2. Strikeouts—Roe, 6; Gerheauser, 5. Hits—Gerheauser, 9 in 6; Karl, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Gerheauser.

Dodson Horses Win in Show

Hampstead, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Two horses owned by Otis Dodson of Harrisburg, Pa., won the hunter and jumper championships at the Hampstead Hunt Club's fifth annual horse show today.

A crowd of several hundred persons attended the show, which was held on the farm of Edward Morris near here.

Dodson's Abednego won the hunter championship, while his Cannibis was champion jumper.

Reserve winner among the hunters was Chester, owned by H. L. Burton of Texas, Md., while the reserve jumper was First Knight, owned by Hugh Wiley of Carrollton.

Class winners were:
CARROLL COUNTY SADDLE CLASS—Won by Black Knight, owned by J. H. Allender of Hampstead.
CARROLL COUNTY KNOCK DOWN AND OUT CLASS—Won by Sandruck, owned by O'Farrell Brothers, Westminster.
JUNIOR HORSEMEN CLASS—Won by Honeysuckle, owned by Mrs. Graham Boyce, Glencoe.
HUNTER HOCKS CLASS—Won by Abednego.
OPEN SADDLE CLASS—Won by Ostrale Peavine, owned by Martin Benchoff, Wanesboro, Pa.
D. STERRETT GITTINGS HORSEMANSHIP CLASS—Won by Chit Chat, owned by W. C. Firor, Towson.
MODEL HUNTER CLASS—Won by Abednego.
GREEN HUNTER CLASS—Won by Abednego.
JUNIOR HUNTER CLASS—Won by Canada Dry, owned by H. L. Straus, Reisterstown.
FAIR HUNTERS CLASS—Won by Danger Man, owned by Mahlon Haines, York, Pa., and Cherry Bounce, owned by Pat Firor, Towson.
FIVE-GAITED SADDLE CLASS—Won by Peter Pan, owned by Cassius Smith, Frederick.
QUALIFIED HUNTERS CLASS—Won by Cannibis.
LADY'S HUNTER CLASS—Won by Cherry Bounce.
WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Chester.
OPEN JUMPING FOR WAR BOND STAKES, 4-FOOT JUMPS—Won by Cannibis.
KNOCK DOWN AND OUT, 5-FOOT JUMPS—Won by On Trial, owned by John S. Peeper, Taneytown.
The Hampstead Rotary Club Trophy was won by Frank Strickland of Hampstead.
Judges for the show were Ehrman B. Mitchell, Harrisburg; Henry A. Dentry, Towson; W. D. Akehurst, Monkton, ringmaster, and Hugh Gelston, assistant.

Kinzle Sets 200-Hurdle Record in Toronto Meet

Toronto, Aug. 19 (AP).—Aircraftman (2nd class) Don Kinzle of Altoona, Pa., former Virginia Military Institute athlete, set a meet record of 14.6 seconds today in the 120-yard hurdles at the track and field meet of No. 1 Training Command, Royal Canadian Air Force.

Kinzle was third in the 100-yard dash, won by leading Aircraftman Vic Fandiford of Trinidad, B. W. I., representing the RCAF school at Picton, Ont.

600 Pros, Amateurs in '$42,500 'Tam' Golf

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP).—Golfdom's most grandiose and lucrative spectacle, the triple-decked $42,500 All-American championships, begins tomorrow at Tam O'Shanter course, touchng off a week of high-voltaged competition for upwards of 600 professional, amateur and women golfers.

Promoted by the colorful George (Sugar) May, the lush fairways classic reaches its climax next Friday when qualifiers in all three divisions swing into 72 holes of medal play.

200 Pros to Participate

Nearly 200 professionals, including the season's "Gold-Dust Twins"—Jug McSpaden and Byron Nelson—are scheduled to square away in the All-America Open for an unprecedented first-place plum of $13,466 in War Bonds. The pros, except those on the exempt list, on Wednesday will play one round to fill out a title field of 80.

Meanwhile, the festivities get underway tomorrow as approximately 300 amateurs vie over the 18-hole route to quality 24 for that division in which $500 in War Stamps will go to the 10 top finishers.

Tuesday, a field of 100 women players, shooting for a winner's purse of $500 in War Bonds, starts an 18-hole shake-down for 24 championship berths.

Although such sharp-shooters as McSpaden, Nelson, Craig Wood and Sam Byrd were too involved in the P. G. A. championship at Spokane, Wash., last week to file entries in the All - American, "Sugar" May confidentally asserts that the Who's Who registery of golf will flourish en toto at Tam O'Shanter.

5000 Playoff Tickets

As a matter of fact former Bible salesman May is so certain that McSpaden and Nelson will engage in a 72-hole death struggle he has ordered 5000 tickets printed for a playoff match. The top prize is $13,000.

Par for the course is 72, and is expected to be broken. Even in practice rounds, par has been kicked all over the place. Lightly-reckoned Jack Grout of Chicago, has polished off the tricky lay-out in 67, while Ky Laffoon and Johnny Revolta have tuned up with 68's, and Pfc. Melvin (Chick) Harbert and former National Open Champion Ralph Guldahl have posted 70's.

D. C. Lad Awarded NRA Expert Riflemen

Fourteen-year-old John Preston, 5077 Lowell st. nw., has been awarded the expert rifleman rating by the junior division of the National Rifle Association.

Using the standard NRA 50-foot gallery targets, on which the bullseye is smaller than a .22-caliber bullet, the youthful rifleman was required to average at least 80 per cent accuracy in the difficult standing position. Next and final aim for Preston is the Distinguished Rifleman qualification.

Perry on Deck

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This is the beginning of the end for Aaron Perry, Washington Negro fighter, as Jimmy McDaniels, of Las Angeles, who, ironically enough was born in Washington, connects with a solid right to the jaw in their fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Perry took nine, got up and went down twice more before Referee Billy Cavanaugh stopped it. Both weighed 143½. It was the second kayo in the short career of Perry, who also lost via the TKO route to Henry Armstrong.

Devil Diver, First Fiddle Are Beaten

New York, Aug. 19 (INS).—A track upset of major proportions was scored today when Paperboy, the black gelding owned by W. L. Ranch, won the forty-second running of the featured $50,000 added Saratoga Handicap at Belmont Park.

Left in the dust were favored Devil Diver, winner of five straight races in the East, and First Fiddle, who was expected to fight it out with the former for the rich purse. Second behind Paperboy was Alex Barth, and Bolingbroke was third. Some Chance, a 45-to-1 shot, was fourth, with Princequillo fifth, Devil Diver an unexpected sixth and First Fiddle last.

Paperboy, ridden by W. Mehrtens and quoted at 17 to 1, led from the barrier and showed speed to the end to pay $36.80, $15.10 and $8.60 across the board.

E. Guerin brought Alex Barth along nicely, but his mount did not imperil the lead of the victor and swept in a length and a half behind to return $7.10 and $5.30. Bobby Permane brought Bolingbroke from behind to pay $6.40 for third place.

Paperboy ran the 1¼ miles distance in 2:02 1/5.

Lucky Draw Wins Feature At Camden

Camden, N. J., Aug. 19 (AP).—George D. Widener's Lucky Draw easily whipped a field of nine 3-year-olds in the $25,000 Jersey Handicap mile and an eighth test at Garden State Park today, boosting his year's earnings to $69,210. Megogo, an outsider, under the expert handling of Ken Scawthorn, was second and Tex Martin third. Lucky Drew paid $4.30, $3.50 and $2.90, Megogo $16.20 and $7.60 and Tex Martin, $5.30.

Whirlabout, Movie Magnate Louis B. Mayer's crack filly, winner of four of her eight previous starts this season, was nosed out of the money but took the $1,000 consolation prize for fourth place.

The winner's purse was $25,300, Christiana Stables received $4,000 on Megogo's second place, and Walter Horne, $2000 for Tex Martin's third.

Ridden by W. D. Wright in a switch of jockeys, the Jack High gelding won by three lengths in 1:50 2-5 over a fast track. Johnny Longden had been scheduled to wear the Widener colors.

Lucky Draw went to the front in the run for the first turn and was never headed. Tex Martin finished strongly and nosed out the tiring Whirlabout, only filly in the field of nine.

Byron Nelson Gains Finals In P.G.A. Play

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 19 (AP).—Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, defeated Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., 8 and 7, today in their 36-hole semifinal match of the 1944 National P. G. A. golf championships. Nelson closed out the match on the 29th when he halved the hole in par 3.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 19 (AP).—Racking up his sixth successive below-par 18 of the tournament, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, grabbed a 7-up lead on Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., at the halfway point of their 36-hole semifinal today in the National P. G. A. golf championship.

Nelson clipped off a 32, 35—67, 5 under par for the Manito course, to run away from his rival. Congdon, unable to keep tee shots on the fairway, carried a 36, 38—74. He won one hole, the seventeenth, when Nelson three-putted.

While Nelson was outdistancing his opponent in the morning round, the other semifinalists, Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., and George Schneiter, Salt Lake City, battled tooth and nail to finish their 18 all square.

They halved the last 12 holes in even par figures. Schneiter bagged the only birdie, on the sixth, but he also posted two bogeys. Hamilton picked up a one-hole lead on the second, where Schneiter went a stroke over par, but the latter squared the count at the sixth.

The match was played so slowly it lost 45 minutes to the Nelson-Congdon contest during the morning.

13 Softball Directors Named

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—Raymond A. Johnson, sports editor of the Nashville Tennessean and president of the American Softball Association named 13 directors today to supervise the regional tournaments preceding the world championships at Lakewood, Ohio, September 16 to 20.

The directors named were Tom Louden, Toronto, Ont., for Canada; Alex J. Serrales, San Juan, P. R., Latin America; Daniel H. O'Grady, Providence, R. I., North Atlantic; Joseph Minella, Rochester, N. Y., Mid-Atlantic; Winfree Johnson, Washington, D. C., Central and South Atlantic; P. V. Gahan, St. Petersburg, Fla., South; Charles A. Foster, Lakewood, Ohio, East Central; Vic Palmer, Elkhart, Ind., West Central; Fred Hoffman, St. Joseph, Mo., West; Walter Hakanson, Denver, Colo., Rocky Mountain; J. S. Hartman, Oklahoma City, Southwest; Lew Evans, Seattle, Wash., Northwest; Ford Hoffman, Phoenix, Ariz., Pacific Coast.

Yanks Wallop Indians, 9 to 3; 10 for Bonham

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—The New York Yankees clinched their first season series by winning their twelfth game of the year from the Cleveland Indians today, 9-3. The Indians have won seven. The victory moved the Yankees into third place, half a game ahead of the Detroit Tigers, who lost to the Boston Red Sox.

Ernie Bonham limited the Tribe to five hits in registering his tenth victory against six defeats. Steve Gromek started for the Indians and was charged with his eighth defeat. He's won four.

Frank Crosetti's grand slam homer in the first frame practically decided the game. George Stirnweiss extended his batting streak to 11 straight games by hitting a triple and single. Mike Garbark, catching his second straight game since the departure of Rollie Hemsley, drove in three runs with a pair of singles.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rocco,1b..	4	0	9	1	St'weiss,2b	4	2	0	1
Hockett,cf	4	2	0	0	Metheny,rf	4	1	1	0
Seerey,lf..	4	1	0	0	Derry,lf...	3	1	7	0
F'dreais,ss	3	1	2	3	Lindell,cf..	3	1	4	0
Cul'bine,rf	3	1	0	0	Etten,1b...	3	0	8	0
Calvert,p..	0	0	0	0	Crosetti,ss.	3	1	2	2
*O'Dea....	1	0	0	0	Grimes,3b..	3	1	0	2
Heving,p..	0	0	0	1	Garbark,c..	3	1	6	0
Keltner,3b	4	0	3	3	Bonham,p..	4	1	0	0
Schleuter,c	4	0	8	1					
Peters,2b..	3	0	1	2					
Gromek,p..	1	0	0	0					
Poat,p....	0	0	0	0					
Heath,rf..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	32	5	24	10	Totals..	31	10	27	7

*Batted for Calvert in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
New York	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	0	0	—5

Runs—Hockett, Boudreau, Poat, Stirnweiss, Metheny, Derry, Lindell (2), Crosetti (2), Grimes, Garbark. Error—Crosetti. Runs batted in—Crosetti (4), Garbark (3), Bonham (2), Hockett, Cullenbine. Two-base hits—Lindell, Bonham, Boudreau. Three-base hits—Stirnweiss, Grimes. Home run—Crosetti. Stolen base — Metheny. Double plays—Schleuter to Keltner, Boudreau to Rocco, Keltner to Peters to Rocco. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 5. Base on balls—Gromek, 4; Bonham, 3; Poat, 2; Calvert, 2. Strikeouts—Gromek, 2; Bonham, 3. Poat, 3; Calvert, 2; Heving, 1. Hits—Gromek, 6 in 2⅔; Poat, 1 in 2⅓; Calvert, 3 in 2; Heving, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher — Gromek. Umpires — McGowan, Pipgras and Stewart.

Middies Beat Princeton, 11-4

Annapolis, Aug. 19 (AP).—Navy's summer baseball team blasted Princeton's V-12 unit today by annexing an 11-4 victory in two and a half hours of play.

The Midshipmen got to Tiger Twirler Rohner in the first two frames for five hits and six runs before he was relieved by Warwick who fared no better in allowing seven hits in the remaining six innings.

Andy Frahler was pitching scoreless four-hit ball for Navy until the eighth when three walks and a double by Pinch Hitter Davis counted for four runs, Princeton's only tallies.

Little Rabbit Curry, third sacker for the Middies, collected three hits in five trips to the plate and scored twice to lead the Navy onslaught. Dick Coulter shared honors with Curry polling a pair of hits in three times at bat.

Princeton	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Durkin,lf..	4	1	2	0	Curry,3b..	5	3	2	2
Melvin,rf..	4	0	2	0	Jacobus,lf.	5	2	0	0
Fagan,3b..	3	0	2	3	Thayer,cf..	5	1	1	0
Davis,3b...	2	1	1	1	Frahler,p..	4	0	0	4
Bol'man,cf	3	0	1	0	Winner,rf..	3	1	0	0
O'Brien,cf	0	0	2	0	Eiten,1b...	2	0	14	0
M'rshall,2b	4	1	3	1	A'strong,2b	2	1	2	4
Wheeler,c.	3	0	3	1	Coulter,c..	3	2	2	2
B'hark,c...	3	1	0	0	Spahr,c....	1	1	6	0
Bard,ss....	4	0	2	2	Pickens,ss.	3	1	0	3
McG'fre,1b	2	1	5	2					
Miller,rf..	0	0	1	0					
Rohner,p..	1	0	1	0					
Warwick,p	1	0	0	2					
Totals..	34	7	24	13	Totals..	33	12	27	15

Princeton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	—	4
Navy	3	1	2	0	1	0	1	x	—	11		

Runs—Durkin, Davis, O'Brien, Warwick, Curry (2), Jacobus (2), Thayer (2), Winner (2), Bryan, Armstrong. Errors—Marshall, Wheeler, Bollerman, Bard, Armstrong, Curry, Bryan. Runs batted in—Davis (2), Marshall, Curry (2), Coulter, Bryan. Sacrifice—Pickens. Double play—Melvin to McGuire to Marshall. Base on balls—Rohner, 3; Warwick, 7; Frahler, 4. Strikeouts—Rohner, 2; Warwick, 1; Frahler, 7. Hits—Rohner, 8 in 3; Warwick, 7 in 7. Losing pitcher—Rohner. Umpires—Brockman and Sippel.

Cooper Records 17th As Cards Win, 8 to 4

St. Louis, Aug. 19 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals swept the four-game series from the New York Giants, winning today, 8-4.

Mort Cooper registered his seventeenth victory of the season against five defeats, holding the Giants to nine hits. Walker Cooper, Mort's brother and battery mate, paced the Cardinal attack with four-for-four including a home run and two doubles. He batted in two mates.

The Giants used four hurlers, with Starter Andy Hansen, the loser. Ace Adams, the second Giants pitcher, made his fiftieth appearance in the sixth inning.

The victory was the Cardinals' eighth straight and for the Giants it was their twelfth straight setback.

Mel Ott made his first appearance since he sprained his ankle on July 31, and singled to drive in a run in a pinch-hitting role.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
T'dway,rf.	5	2	3	0	Bergamo,lf.	3	0	2	0
Haus'n,2b.	4	2	0	1	Hopp,cf....	4	2	5	0
Kerr,ss....	4	1	2	2	Musial,rf..	4	0	2	0
M'dwick,lf	5	1	4	0	W.Cooper,c	4	1	2	0
L'mbardi,c	5	0	2	0	Sanders,1b.	2	1	8	0
Reyes,1b..	2	0	9	0	K'owsik,3b.	4	0	3	2
Ruckef,cf..	4	1	4	0	Fallon,ss..	4	1	0	3
Luby,3b...	3	0	0	1	Verban,2b..	4	1	6	3
Hansen,p..	2	1	0	3	M.Cooper,p	2	1	0	1
*Ott.....	1	0	0	0					
†Feldman..	1	0	0	0					
Adams,p..	0	0	0	1					
Brewer,p..	0	0	0	0					
‡Sloan....	1	0	0	0					
Pyle,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	38	9	24	8	Totals..	31	10	27	10

*Batted for Hansen in sixth.
†Ran for Ott in sixth.
‡Batted for Brewer in eighth.

New York	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	2	1	0	2	2	1	0	x	—	8	

Runs—Hausmann, Medwick, Rucker, Hansen, Hopp (2), Musial, W. Cooper (2), Fallon, Verban, M. Cooper. Errors—Treadway, Kerr, Brewer. Runs batted in—W. Cooper (2), Fallon, Hopp, Sanders, Verban, Bergamo, Kerr, Rucker, Ott, Lombardi. Two-base hits—Fallon, Treadway, W. Cooper (2), Hopp, Sanders. Home run—W. Cooper. Sacrifices—M. Cooper, Bergamo, Sanders. Double play—Reyes (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 10; St. Louis, 11. Base on balls—Hansen, 6; Adams, 1; M. Cooper, 4. Strikeouts—Hansen, 2; M. Cooper, 2. Hits—Hansen, 6 in 5; Adams, 2 in ⅔; Brewer, 1 in 1⅓; Pyle, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By M. Cooper (Luby); by Adams (W. Cooper), by Brewer (Hopp). Losing pitcher—Hansen. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time—2:04.

Dodgers, Minus 'The Lip,' Beat Reds, 3 to 2

Cincinnati, Aug. 19 (AP).—With Manager Leo Durocher absent from the bench as a result of his five day suspension and $100 fine for barging into the umpires' dressing room after yesterday's doubleheader and engaging in an argument with Umpire Lee Ballanfant, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Cincinnati Reds today, 3-2.

Durocher, however, sat in a box seat about 6 feet from the Dodger bench and directed most of his team's play.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
B'garay,cf	4	0	3	0	W'lliams,2b	4	2	3	4
Waner,rf..	4	1	3	0	Clay,cf....	3	2	4	0
Galan,lf..	3	0	3	0	Walker,rf..	4	2	0	0
Olmo,3b...	3	0	1	2	McC'lick,1b	4	0	8	1
Schultz,1b	3	0	3	1	Mueller,c..	5	1	6	1
Owen,c....	4	3	4	1	Tipton,lf..	4	0	2	1
Brown,ss..	3	1	3	2	Mesner,3b..	3	0	1	1
*Chapman	1	0	0	0	Miller,ss...	4	0	1	4
Bragan,ss.	0	0	0	1	Shoun,p...	2	1	0

Redskins Try New System in Squad Game

Both Teams To Try Out T-Formation

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 19.—The Washington Redskins, boasting a new coach, a new playing system and a host of new players, are scheduled to make their first public appearance of 1944 at Balboa Stadium here tomorrow before an anticipated crowd of 25,000. The game will be an intra-squad affair played for the benefit of the Shrine Temple Crippled Children's Fund.

Coach Dudley De Groot, the Skins' new mentor, has divided his squad of 35 and supplemented it with a number of servicemen, including two former Notre Dame backs, Steve Bagarus and Harry Wright.

Both squads will use the Skins' new T-formation, and both have been ordered to play wide-open ball with plenty of passes, in order to give the crowd a show, while showing Coach De Groot what they can do under pressure.

De Groot and the team's T-formation adviser, Clark Shaughnessy, will handle the West team, with a starting backfield of Sammy Baugh, Frank Akins, Bob Seymour and Bagarus. Coaches Bill Hubbard and Turk Edwards of the East team plan to use two veterans, Andy Farkas and Wilbur Moore, and two rookies, Leland (Bunk) Morris and Mike Mica. The latter two, incidentally, will be watched closely by the coaching staff, since both are expected to see plenty of action this season.

Other rookies who will be watched closely include Nick Campofreda, center; Ray Monaco, guard; Jack Kennan, tackle, and Les Dye, an end.

After tomorrow's game the Redskins will move on to Los Angeles, where they play the March Field Fliers at the Coliseum Friday night.

Bullfight and Baseball Fans Almost Alike

Mexico City, Aug. 19 (AP).—An amateur bullfight—except for the blood—is pretty much like a Class C baseball game.

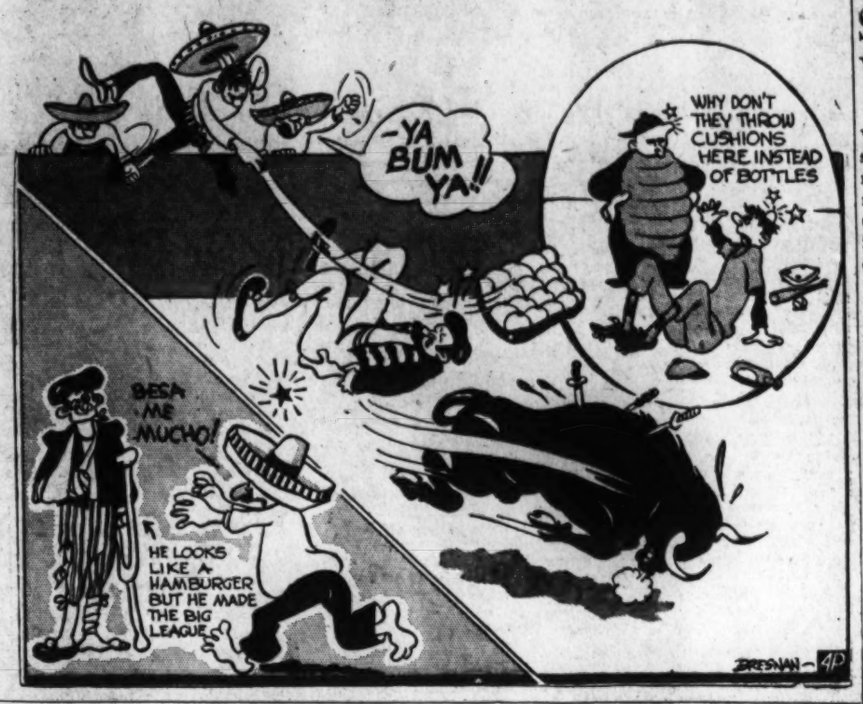
Displeased fans hurl soft seat cushions instead of pop bottles. Bullfighters with hopes pinned on crashing professional ranks, take daring chances just as minor league ball players attempt sensational plays.

The fighters brave the bulls' horns like a determined second baseman scorns a runner coming in with spikes high.

When the number one man gets ready for the kill, the same hush comes over the arena as if the bases were loaded, the count three and two and the tying run on first.

Bullfighters' uniforms get dirty, too, but it isn't the clay in the arena that sends them to the dry cleaners, it's the blood from the dart-maddened bull.

A bull ring, except that it's circular, is much like Ebbets Field or Griffith Stadium, even down to the beer ads on the fences.



Cavaliers End Summer Grid Workouts

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 19.—Virginia's football squad ended summer workouts yesterday afternoon with an inters-quad scrimmage. After a two-week layoff Coach Frank Murray plans to start intensive practice for the 1944 campaign early in September.

Coach Murray has been assisted by Ralph Heikkinson, former Michigan All-American guard, who is continuing as line coach, and a new aid, Frank Thorsey, former star end at Mississippi, who is a chief petty officer on the Navy V-12 physical training staff.

Thorsey is taking over the coaching of Cavalier ends which was carried on last season by Gus Tebell, head coach of baseball and basketball. Tebell will give his full attention to scouting duties this fall.

Five lettermen, Lucien Burnett and Allen Clay, backs; Bruce Wood, guard; Rufus Roberts, tackle, and Ward Speer, who has been shifted from tackle to end, are the only veterans on whom Coach Murray can call this season. And most of these will be transferred in November, half-way through the season.

More than 70 men started taking part on the hour drills in July, but the number has been gradually reduced. Coach Murray expects to issue uniforms to about 50 players in September.

No heavy equipment has been worn during the hot summer drills, and the coaches have not been able to call for any blocking, tackling or other body contact. But Coach Murray has been able to give his charges day by day instruction in the T-formation which is new to most of the men on the squad.

Summer drills have shown that Virginia has considerably more strength in backfield than in line, and Coach Heikkinson will be hard pressed to rebuild the Cavalier forward wall in time for the opening game with Hampden-Sydney on September 23.

The center spot is causing the coaches most concern. Virginia had four centers last year, but Jimmy Miragliotta has been called into the Army, John McDonald and Stanworth Brinkley have been transferred to Richmond, and Kenneth Devan has been commissioned by the Navy and assigned to active duty.

DOGS . . . By George Berner

BERNER

In nearly every vicinity there are those who would be the "wise one" and who jealously compete among themselves for this highly coveted honor. We have all seen the misery and suffering which can be caused by the wagging tongues of these busybodies whose advice far exceeds in quantity their real intellectual worth. Some specialize in their stocks of wisdom but it is quite rare not to find at least one of these philanthropists of the waggle tongue who is always ready and eager to give advice about dogs.

The novice dog owner silly enough to listen to such ear wash is certain to become befuddled. He will, in a short time, become so confused that he will have no constructive thought or opinions of his own concerning his dog but will only be able to listen some more.

He will be literally crammed with ideas and theories of very doubtful value. His dog will not prosper, certainly won't develop mentally o physically and probably will suffer to some extent. Often those who listen too well and absorb what they hear too easily become disgusted to the extent of disposing of their pets and so get rid of the whole mess.

All of us have been so placed at times that we must listen politely to these air-peddlers. Often good manners, or whatever you choose to call it, forbids our telling them that we don't want and won't follow their advice. We can, however, refrain from absorbing it and trying it on our dogs.

We do not mean to imply that one should consider himself beyond all enlightenment regarding the care and handling of his dog. Nothing could more certainly forecast one's ultimate failure than such an attitude. The advice of the kennel man or breeder is always to be earnestly solicited. The more advice one can obtain from such a source, the better for all concerned. They don't "know it all" and their opinions aren't narrow or biased. They speak from years of experience, years of constant association with the dog. Their advice is invaluable and fortunate is the dog owner who has a neighbor or friend whom he knows to be experienced in dogs.

QUERIES

Q. After reading your column last week about dog bites, someone said they wondered how many times you have been bitten. To settle the subsequent argument will you state in your column how many times you have been bitten?

A. You will probably say "too bad" but we have never been bitten by a dog hard enough to break the skin.

Q. Where can I get pamphlets or books (not expensive) on the care, feeding and handling of dogs?

A. Write the Judy Publishing Co., Chicago. It publishes many such pamphlets, the price is reasonable and the advice therein may be relied upon.

Q. Is there any such breed as the German Spitz?

A. To the best of my knowledge there is no such breed. Certainly it is not a recognized breed.

Q. I have a dog that has bitten me several times, not hard, but just enough to break the skin. I cannot bring myself to spank him. Can you tell me how to break him of this?

A. Try biting the little darling back.

Gene Fekete, Injured, Lost To All-Stars

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 19 (AP).—One of their top performers, fullback Gene Fekete of Ohio State, was lost to the College All-Stars today as they prepared for their football clash with the Chicago Bears here August 30 with a "tournament" scrimmage.

Fekete suffered a severe knee injury as his blue-shirted team defeated a white-clad eleven, 13-0, in the first of a series of three practice games. Trainers expressed doubt that the ace ground-gainer of Ohio State's 1942 big ten championship team would be able to play against the Bears.

Another blue team—sparked by versatile Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa—scored a 7-0 triumph over a yellow-jerseyed team in a second game. After a third game ended in a scoreless tie, Dobb's team, with replacements from other elevens, returned and scored to terminate the two-hour contact session.

The Blues scored in the opening game on an 85-yard run by Chuck Jacoby of Indiana on an intercepted pass, and on a 24-yard pass from Billy Hillenbrand, also of Indiana, to end Roy Grefe of Franklin. The second Blue team scoredits one-touchdown victory as Dobbs completed three straight passes and Steve Van Buren of Louisiana State plunged six yards for a touchdown.

Longest run from scrimmage in the series of games was a 52-yard sprint around end by Paul Sarringhaus of Ohio State.

The sponsor of the All-Star game, The Chicago Tribune, reported that the Ninth Naval District had rescinded a previous order banning Ensign Meredith Cushing, center and captain at Cornell last year, from playing in the contest.

The paper said Capt. C. A. Bailey, chief of staff, described Cushing as an officer "in an inactive duty status," and therefore exempt from a Navy directive under which six other players were ruled out of the All-Star contest.

Commodores Edge Norfolk, 3-2, for Fiftieth

Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—In a hotly contested ball game, the Bainbridge Naval Training Center nine eked out a 3-2 victory over the Norfolk (Va.) Air Station before an estimated 7000 fans today for their fiftieth win of the season.

The Commodores tallied the winning run in the eighth inning after Norfolk had evened the count with two runs in the first half of the frame.

Bob Scheffing, Bainbridge catcher, scored from third base after opening the inning with his second double as Lou Ciola, former Bainbridge hurler on the mound for Norfolk, walked three men in succession.

Maxie Wilson, Bainbridge pitcher, allowed seven hits and sent eight men down swinging. Four of the safeties off Wilson were bunched in the eighth inning to provide the visitors' tallies.

Ciola Hurls Six-Hitter

Bainbridge collected only six hits off Ciola, but he was in hot water several times because of wildness.

Bainbridge scored the initial run in the second inning when Al Brightman walked and then scored as Dick Bartell grounded out to Shortstop Charlie Glock, who threw to second, forcing Wilson, who also got on through a fielder's choice.

Both pitchers then tightened up until the eighth, when Norfolk pushed across its two runs.

Herman Franks, Air Station catcher, opened the frame with a single and advanced to third base when Red Tramback doubled to left field. Both scored when Bill Barnacle, another former Bainbridge player, singled down the left field foul line.

Norfolk	AB	H	O	A	Bainbridge	AB	H	O	A
Tr'back,cf.	3	2	1	0	Bartell,3b.	4	2	0	1
B'nacle,3b.	3	1	1	3	Ch'pman,ss	4	0	1	3
Hart,rf.	3	0	0	0	Sisler,lf.	4	0	1	0
Madden,rf.	1	0	1	0	Scheffing,c	3	1	9	0
Vernon,1b.	4	0	6	1	Fletcher,1b	2	1	9	0
D'zabou,lf	4	0	2	0	Biattner,3b	4	0	2	2
Glock,ss.	4	1	2	3	Rob'son,cf.	1	1	2	0
Beal,2b.	3	0	4	0	Br'tman,rf.	2	1	3	0
Franks,c.	4	1	4	1	Wilson,p.	4	0	0	2
Ciola,p.	3	1	0	3					
Totals	34	7	24	12	Totals	28	6	27	8

Norfolk	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Bainbridge	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	—3

Runs—Tramback, Frank, Scheffing, Robertson, Brightman. Errors—Chapman, Vernon. Runs batted in—Bartell (2), Barnacle, Brightman. Two-base hits—Scheffing (2), Bartell, Tramback. Stolen bases—Bartell. Sacrifices — Brightman. Double play—Vernon to Glock. Left on bases—Norfolk, 6; Bainbridge, 8. Base on balls—Wilson, 1; Ciola, 6. Strikeouts—Wilson, 8; Ciola, 3. Passed balls—Ciola. Umpires—Suave and Brominski. Time—1:40.

Washington Park

By the Associated Press

1—7 fur.: $2000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Rada Moon, 112 (Skorenski) . . . 6.40 4.00 2.80
Azisi, 104 (Nichols) . . . 8.20 5.60
Damos, 102 (Fischer) . . . 6.00
Time Was, Valdina Nymph, Infinity Sheik, Cirio, Never Alone also ran. Time, 1:23⅗.

2—¾: $2500; 3-yr.-olds; Grade E.
Epic Lady, 106 (Campbell) . . . 9.40 4.40 3.60
Twixt, 115 (Bailey) . . . 5.20 4.40
Bole Fancy, 111 (Grohs) . . . 7.60
Bert, Another Night, Quaker, Miss Fluff, Dog Daze, Cracked also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27

3—1¼ mi.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds, and up.
Hot Spark, 113 (Haynes) . . . 22.60 7.00 5.20
Border's Boy, 113 (Campbell) . . . 4.00 3.00
Painter, 97 (Nichols) . . . 6.00
More Stings, Obiabo, Queen Echo, Very True also ran. Time, 2:06⅘.

4—¾: $2000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Captain Fury, 115 (Campbell) . . . 9.20 4.40 3.80
Anthem, 115 (Bailey) . . . 4.60 4.20
David B., Jr., 120 (Lowe) . . . 4.40
Remembering, Black Time, Spring Drift, Galann, Lupie also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—¾: $2500; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.
Full Cry, 116 (Sk'ski) . . . 85.60 37.00 14.60
Whose, 116 (Bailey) . . . 24.20 12.80
Final Glory, 116 (Brooks) . . . 5.00
Urge Me, K. Dorko, Don Miller, Huri Hom Hari, Super Justice, St. Dismas, Menex, Don Devito, Faircals also ran. Time, 1:12.

6—1⅛: $25,000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap
Traffic Court, 115 (Bodieu) . . . 43.00 14.40 10.20
Mar-Kell, 118 (McCreary) . . . 4.00 3.00
Silvestra, 104 (Fischer) . . . 11.00
Big Push, Letmenow, Harriet Sue, Happy Isaac, *Rory Brand, Canina, Gold Princess, Dogtone, Night Shadow also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.
*Field.

7—¾: $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Valdina War, 117 (Fischer) 15.40 9.80 4.60
Bob's Dream, 118 (Skorenski) . . . 7.60 3.80
Fire Dust, 117 (Campbell) . . . 3.40
Capt. Absolute, After School, Last Step, Burgoo Dinner, Volcano, Captain Eddie also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

8—1 mile; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Syl Jimmy, 113 (Garner) . . . 26.60 10.20 7.00
Castus Fool, 103 (Fischer) . . . 6.00 4.20
Just Beans, 116 (Love) . . . 11.80
Opening Bid, Alafias, Paragram, Devalue, Banker Jim, Idle Sun, Snack also ran. Time, 1:51.

Mountain Lake Tennis Tourney Starts August 24

Cumberland, Aug. 19.—The Mountain Lake Park Tennis Club's war bond invitation tournament, August 24 to 26, has received the official sanction of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, J. Patrick Beacom, club president, announced.

Several veterans of the previous Western Maryland championship tournaments are expected. Among them are Alex Keiles, Frank Roberts, Al Baker and Ed LeFleur, all of Baltimore. Walter Beuchelt, executive secretary to Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, is also expected to compete.

Bill Shreve, now in the service and stationed in Washington, and formerly one of the te ntop ranking racket wielders in the South, has been entered along with Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, H. J. Hanna and Col. Reginald Davey, also of Washington.

A's, 5; Browns, 4

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia	AB	H	O	A
Baker,2b.	3	0	4	7	Hall,2b.	4	2	3	4
Byrnes,rf.	3	1	0	0	Epps,ss.	2	0	1	0
McQu'n,1b	4	0	10	2	O'rison,rf	3	0	1	0
St'phens,ss	4	2	1	3	Est'la,rf-cf	4	1	0	0
Moore,cf	4	1	1	0	Hayes,c.	4	1	5	0
Zarilla,lf.	4	2	2	0	Sibert,lf.	2	1	1	0
Christ'n,3b	4	1	2	2	White,lf.	0	0	0	0
Mancuso,c	3	0	3	0	McGhee,1b	4	2	11	0
†Kreevich	0	0	0	0	Keil,3b.	4	1	4	1
H'worth,c.	0	0	0	0	Busch,ss.	4	1	2	1
Shirley,p.	2	0	0	1	Black,p.	1	0	0	1
Zoldak,p.	0	0	0	0	†Rosenthal	0	0	0	0
Jakucki,p	0	0	0	2	Berry,p.	0	0	0	3
‡Laabs	1	0	0	0					
H'worth,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	34	8	24	19	Totals	32	11	27	16

*Batted for Zoldak in sixth.
†Batted for Mancuso in eighth.
‡Batted for Jakucki in eighth.
‡Batted for Black in ninth.

St. Louis	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Runs—Baker (2), Byrnes, Moore, Hall, McGhee, Keil, Busch, Rosenthal. Errors—McGhee, Hayes. Runs batted in—Stephens (2), Christman, Moore, Busch, Hall (2), Garrison (2). Two-base hits—Zarilla, Estalella, Keil, Busch. Stolen bases—Baker. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Estalella, Kreevich. Double play—Christman to Baker to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 10. Base on balls—Black, 4; Shirley, 3; Jakucki, 3. Strikeouts—Black, 3; Shirley, 2; Berry, 1; Jakucki, 1. Hits—Shirley, 5 in 4; Zoldak, 1 in 1; Jakucki, 2 in 2; Hollingsworth, 2 in 1; Black, 8 in 5; Berry, 3 in 4. Wild pitch—Zoldak. Passed ball—Mancuso. Winning pitcher—Berry. Losing pitcher—Shirley. Umpires—Summers and Rue. Time—2:06.

Who's Who, Asks Hagbery

South Carolina 'Joe' Picks Navy as No. 1 College Eleven

By John F. Chandler
Associated Press Staff Writer

They're starting to pin the National Collegiate Football title for 1944 on the Navy Blues already, and Commander Oscar Emil Hagberg, Middies head coach, hasn't even had a chance yet to figure out which of his six-or-so backfield combinations will have the honor of being classified as "No. 1."

Joe Guess, who pens "From Where I Sit" for the University of South Carolina Gamecock, writes that "We, along with the other scribes in the country, would like to nominate the Navy as 1944's national champions. With the lineup they've got we don't see how they can miss. Their squad will probably boast more All-Americans than any team in the country."

And Hagberg came home to this from a nice, quiet job of skippering submarines against the Japs.

The Baltimore Orioles, who took over Municipal Stadium after fire ruined their 30-year-old 29th st. hangout, played before approximately 170,000 fans—about 135,000 paid, during their first three-week home stay, and if that isn't close to a minor league record, let's hear more. The Baltimore Fire Department band is helping sell tickets for the August 29 game with Jersey City, and looking for a good crowd of 25,000. The band should play "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" in fond memory of July 4.

Lieut. Ken Crotty, the publicity drum-beater for Bainbridge Naval Training Center, says don't forget the Commodores when you start talking about the United States baseball service championship. Great Lakes is good, Crotty admits, but Bainbridge has managed to win 48 of 60 games against service rivals and major league clubs. The Washington Nats managed a close one over Bainbridge, but the Sailors downed the Boston Red Sox and Braves, and Phillies, among others.

Bainbridge has such former big leaguers as Dick Bartell, New York Giants; Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh Pirates; Sherry Robertson, Nats; Bob Scheffing, third string catcher with the Chicago Cubs, and Dick Sisler, son of the great George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns.

The University of Virginia Cavaliers, who meet Maryland in the homecoming classic at College Park November 4, will playing intercollegiate football for the fifty-seventh year this fall. It all started in 1888, when Virginia met Johns Hopkins in a contest reported to have been the first college grid clash below the Mason-Dixon line . . . Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Maryland coach, now says his Terrapins will be called for initial practice August 28, instead of Sept. 1 as previously announced . . . and remember Fred (Buzz) Borries, Navy's All American back in 1934? Borries now is a full commander in the Pacific.

Up at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, the Army boys say keep an eye on Pvt. Robert (Buddy) Garcia, a 132-pound ringman who is labeled a comer. S/Sergt. Izzy Katzman, writing in sports slants for the Flaming Bomb, Post paper, says Garcia looms as "one of the most promising gladiators" in the services who will be heard from aplenty when the war ends. Buddy, from Galveston, Tex., won a six-round decision recently over Bobby Smith of Philadelphia in a preliminary at Madison Square Garden to the Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery scrap. The metropolitan boxing writers liked Garcia, who has scored seven knockouts in 12 bouts since he turned pro.

Phils, 3; Pirates, 2

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Philad'ia	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Mullen,2b.	4	1	2	0	C'arart,2b.	3	1	3	4
Adams,cf.	4	1	3	0	Zak.	3	0	2	0
Lupien,1b.	4	2	6	1	R'pelin,lf	3	1	2	0
Northey,rf	2	1	4	0	J.B'rett,cf.	4	1	4	0
Waadell,lf.	4	1	4	0	Elliott,3b.	4	1	1	2
Letchas,ss.	4	0	0	2	O'Brien,rf.	4	1	2	1
Peacock,c.	4	0	7	0	D'higren,1b	4	1	9	1
Stewart,3b	4	0	0	1	Gustine,ss.	4	1	4	3
R'berger,p	3	1	1	1	Lopez,c.	4	1	4	1
					Sawell,p.	3	1	0	1
Totals	33	7	27	5	*Davis.	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	9	27	13

*Batted for Sewell in ninth.
†Ran for Cosearart in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Runs—Mullen, Lupien, Raffensberger, Quinstine, Sewell. Error—Dahlgren. Runs batted in—Waadell, Lupien (2), Cosearart, Elliott. Two-base hits—Lupien, Mullen. Stolen bases—Lupien. Sacrifices—Mullen, Raffensberger. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 10. Base on balls—Sewell, 3; Raffensberger, 3. Strikeouts—Sewell, 3; Raffensberger, 4. Passed ball—Peacock.

Belmont

Results

1—5½: $3000; 2-yr.-olds (Widener c'se).
One Ripple, 113 (Guerin) 10.70 6.30 3.80
Connies Girl, 113 (Westrope) . . . 15.50 6.20
Gallies, 113 (Bowers) . . . 2.60
Service Ribbon, Miss Zibby, Winning Bid, Alarush, Scotch Plains, Turnplate and Boomtown Gal also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

2—¾: $3000; 3-yr.-olds up.
Gaylown, 113 (Westrope) . . . 4.60 2.80 2.30
Plucky Boy, 113 (Stout) . . . 3.60 2.80
Abignonia, 108 (Permane) . . . 3.00
Befavored, Valdina Ell, Darby Darlon, Bounding Boy, Alamate and Sea Patrol also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $29.60

3—Abt. 2 m.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up.
Gay Venture, 138 (Owens) 38.00 16.40 4.40
Bill Coffman, 147 (Roberts) . . . 5.80 3.50
Frederic II, 147 (Harrison) . . . 3.00
Admiralty, Equirita and Mercator also ran. Time, 3:49.

4—¾: $10,000; 2-yr.-olds; stake.
Pavot, 126 (Woolf) . . . 2.50 2.60 out
Great Power, 114 (Snider) . . . 5.70 out
†Bymeabond, 114 (Arcaro) . . . out
†Burning Dream also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.
‡E. R. Bradley entry.

5—¾: $4000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Cassis, 122 (Arcaro) . . . 4.10 2.50 2.20
Brownie, 117 (Guerin) . . . 2.50 2.20
Bill Sickle, 113 (Snider) . . . 2.40
Piccadilly and Big Head also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—1¼: $50,000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Paperboy, 103 (Mehrtens) 36.80 15.10 8.60
Alex Ravith, 116 (Guerin) . . . 7.10 5.20
Bottomtrack, 116 (Permane) . . . 6.40
Some Chance, Devil Diver, First Fiddle and Princequillo also ran. Time, 2:02⅕.

7—1¼: $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; maidens.
Feravere, 107 (Mehrtens) . . . 10.10 6.50 3.90
Adaptable, 112 (May) . . . 16.60 6.10
P. T. Boat, 102 (Flynn) . . . 2.90
Frances Marion, Pennywicker, Gay Legend, Stolen Kiss, Oran and Junction City also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

8—1⅛: $3500; 3-yr.-olds; handicap.
Pyracanth, 105 (W'house) 38.80 11.00 5.50
Late City, 118 (Zufelt) . . . 3.80 3.60
Fatchen, 112 (Guerin) . . . 5.50
Dustman, Sea Reign, Supper Dance also ran. Time, 1:44⅕.

Garden State

By the Associated Press

1—1¼ mi.; $1500; 4-yr.-olds and up.
Calathus, 114 (Cullo) 26.50 12.90
Hazel W., 104 (Scawthorn) . . . 7.30 4.70
Alcagal, 104 (Stone) . . . 5.30
Fighting Mac, Swell Time, One Link, Cross Country also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

2—¾ (chute); $1800; 2-yr.-old maidens.
Wild Life, 119 (Atkinson) . . . 4.60 3.20 2.60
Geronimo, 118 (Root) . . . 5.30 3.80
Brass Man, 118 (Gilbert) . . . 3.10
War Archive, Director, Eva's Memory, Gold Beach, O. K. Charlie, Hector, Ned Canron, Jacopo Mexico, M. Myerson also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $257.10

3—1 mi.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Brief Dance, 106 (Scawthorn) . . . 3.00 2.60 2.30
Napoo, 113 (Gilbert) . . . 3.90 2.90
Anne Again, 114 (Jemas) . . . 3.40
War Dressing, Jon also ran. Time, 1:39⅖.

4—1 mi.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Blue Proof, 111 (C. Kirk) . . . 12.30 7.10 4.20
Grey Flares, 116 (Mora) . . . 9.50 5.40
John the Good, 122 (Knapp) . . . 3.90
Broke Even, Arakan, Still Life, Talara also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.

5—1⅛ mi.; $25,000 added; 3-yr.-olds.
Lucky Draw, 121 (Wright) . . . 4.30 3.50 2.90
Merogo, 103 (Scawthorn) . . . 16.20 7.60
Tex Martin, 111 (Gilbert) . . . 5.30
Whirlabout, Ariel Flight, Plucky Raider, Heodoo, Grant Rice, Gay Bit also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

6—¾ (chute); $5000; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Baby Dumpling, 122 (Wall) 14.30 6.60 4.70
Soldiers Song, 110 (Campbell) . . . 9.00 4.40
Challamore, 118 (Luther) . . . 2.90
Boy Angler, Director J. E., Layaway, Hornbeam, Best Reward also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—¾: $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Freedland's Lad, 112 (Luther) . . . 37.10 11.30 5.00
Bottle Imp, 114 (Meade) . . . 4.10 2.80
Kopis, 111 (Scawthorn) . . . 2.90
Flying Tartar, Charter Member, Ask Aunt Ada also ran. Time, 1:13.

8—1½: $1700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Single, 110 (Meade) . . . 6.90 4.20 2.80
Busy Man, 115 (Clark) . . . 6.20 3.50
Flying Junior, 114 (Bernardo) . . . 3.10
Pious Display, Our Bien, King's Gambit, Golden Mowlee also ran. Time, 1:47⅖.

Cumberland

By the Associated Press

1—4½ fur.; $700; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Flying Kite, 115 (Tammaro) . . . 7.50 3.70 2.40
Sack, 120 (E. Smith) . . . 4.40 2.90
Navigation, 117 (Carrillo) . . . 3.10
Lady Doctor, Arch McDonald, Bumpin, Happy Hannah also ran. Time, 0:55⅘.

2—6½ fur.; $700; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
†Lena Girl, 111 (Tammaro) . . . 5.80 4.80 2.80
†Dainty Ford, 114 (Scott) . . . 2.80 2.80 2.30
Rollicking, 109 (Arduini) . . . 2.80
Service Flag, Selhaste, Stinging Sam, Fairshired, Frelan also ran. Time, 1:24.
†Dead heat.

DAILY DOUBLE, FLYING KILTS AND LENA GIRL, PAID $45.60
FLYING KILTS AND DAINTY FORD, PAID $9.50

3—6½ fur.; $700; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Tipper Dipper, 114 (Lizzett) . . . 10.40 4.30 2.90
Rolls Rough, 114 (Tammaro) . . . 3.80 2.50
Adolf, 119 (Sedlacek) . . . 2.50
Claire Whizz, Saddling Bell, The Berries, True Pilate, Gray Call also ran. Time, 1:23.

4—1⅛ mi.; $700; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Sallipatica, 114 (Kirkpatrick) . . . 6.30 4.00 2.70
Miss Upstart, 106 (Franklin) . . . 24.30 6.80
Durable, 119 (Palumbo) . . . 2.40
Strumming, Gypsy Moth, Merciless, Two Fold also ran. Time, 1:51⅕.

5—6* f.; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up.
Semper Ego, 116 (Scott) 22.70 16.90 12.50
Fleetest, 110 (Rose) . . . 6.10 5.80
Chat Hopkins, 107 (Witmer) . . . 10.40
Baymella, Chop Sticks, White Easter, Cutloose, Which Two also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.
*Field.

6—1⅛: $700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Precious Years, 112 (Grant) 4.70 3.40 2.90
Manadroit, 112 (Arduini) . . . 6.70 5.30
Lady Divine, 112 (Palumbo) . . . 3.20
Spikery, Grand Venture, Maroc, Free Bos, Strolling Lee also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

7—1⅛: $700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Worth Owning, 114 (Kirk) 7.90 4.10 3.00
Walter Lizht, 109 (Carrillo) . . . 5.30 4.00
Clock Time, 104 (E.Smith) . . . 5.50
Pone, Sister Talbot, Miss Defiance, Allmony Kid also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

8—1½: $700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Cominch, 108 (Kelly) . . . 11.10 5.00 3.00
Jack's Star, 115 (Arduini) . . . 3.40 2.50
Sunbee, 113 (Rose) . . . 2.50
Supreme Flag, Malandrino, Pound Out, Celtic Legend, Prison Ship also ran. Time, 1:54.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto, 7; Baltimore, 0.
Rochester, 7-4; Syracuse, 1-4.
Montreal, 4-1; Jersey City, 0-2.

North End Horse Show to Be Held Today

Summer showing at its best is available to horse enthusiasts today at the North End Horse Show on East-West hwy. near Silver Spring, Md., on a breezy hilltop where the area's finest hunters and jumpers are due to appear.

Chairman Gardner Hallman has arranged an attractive, well-balanced prize list with classes for road hacks, hunter hacks, green hunters, warm-up jumpers, beginning at 4 feet; open hunters, Olympic, open jumpers, ladies' working hunters, and two selling classes, with top price of $700 on hunters and $400 on jumpers. Owners may sell at those prices or lower. First event is at 2 p.m.

Simultaneously for Virginia spectators there will be another show on the Portner estate near Manassas for the benefit of the Red Cross beginning at 1 p.m.

Horse show fans last week were amazed at the Maryland Hunter Show price list, which appeared in exhibitors' mail boxes with so many classes scheduled for September 8, 9 and 10 in the Worthington Valley, Shawan, Md., that it was "just like before the war."

First Day for Green Hunters

The first day of the show, Friday, is devoted entirely to classes for green hunters, with every imaginable type of outing including model, hunter hacks, suitable to become hunters, handy, working and so on, all restricted to young, green entrants. A championship will wind up that day's performance.

On Saturday there will be many conformation and working hunter classes as well as jumper and junior events, and at Sunday's big afternoon session the emphasis will be on spectacular jumping, hunter stakes and championships. Entries close Friday, and prize lists may be obtained by writing to the Maryland Hunter Show, 402 Court Square Building, Baltimore 2, Md.

Horse show notes: "Liz" Whitney is chairman of the American Horse Show at the old Fairfax (Va.) show grounds, sponsored by Falls Church Post 130, on September 24 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman have sold their Fly Right and King Rock . . . And Angelina Carabelli's Our Day likewise has been sold, for her owner is planning to seek her master's degree in library science at Pratt Institute in New York this winter . . . Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Bassett will miss the Maryland Hunter Show; they are vacationing instead at the Farmington Hunt Club in Charlottesville, Va.

Base-Run Prelims To Close Tuesday

Preliminaries in the city-wide base-running contest close Tuesday at 11 o'clock when boys between 12 and 17 years assemble at Anacostia.

The semifinals and championship finals will be booked into Griffith Stadium on dates to be announced.

The youngsters are to race in 90, 105, 120 and 135 pound aand unlimited classes, and attractive prizes will be awarded the winners. The contest is sponsored by The Touchdown Club and Clark Griffith.

Cards, 5; Giants, 2

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Schmidt,ss	4	1	1	0	Bergamo,lf	1	0	2	0
Haus'n,2b	4	1	2	3	Hopp,cf.	4	0	2	0
Kerr,ss.	3	1	2	2	Musial,rf.	4	0	1	0
M'dwick,lf	4	1	1	1	Sanders,1b.	4	2	12	0
Lombardi,c	4	0	6	0	Dre'n,c.	4	1	4	2
Reyes,1b.	4	1	9	0	K'owski,3b.	4	2	1	4
Rucker,cf.	3	0	1	0	Fallon,ss.	3	1	0	6
Luby,3b.	3	0	3	0	Verban,2b.	4	2	5	2
Fischer,p.	3	0	0	3	Brecheen,p.	2	0	0	2
*Mancuso	1	0	0	0					
Allen,p.	0	0	0	1	Totals	30	12	27	13
†Feldman	0	0

Scheduled Events in Fairfax Co.

Fairfax County events scheduled during the week:

FAIRFAX AND VICINITY:

Today
7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Fairfax Baptist Church.
8 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Fairfax Methodist Church.
7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Jerusalem Baptist Church.

Monday
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.
1 p. m.—Fairfax Rotary Club luncheon meeting.

Tuesday
11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax town library open.
8 p. m.—Henry Lodge, A. F. & A. M., meets at Willard Hall.
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross sewing group meets at St. Mary's Hall.
7:30 to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Marv Kidwell.

Wednesday
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

Thursday
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.
2 p. m.—Fairfax County Welfare Board meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 182 meets at Fairfax High School gymnasium.
10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Clifton Red Cross sewing group meets in rear room of Presbyterian Church.
7:30 to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Marv Kidwell.

Friday
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

VIENNA AND VICINITY

Today
7 p. m.—Young People's meeting, Vienna Presbyterian Church.
7 p. m.—Medical Cadet Corps, Vienna Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets in Recreation bldg.
7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Oakton Methodist Church.
7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Vienna Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—BYPD, Oakton Church of Brethren.

Monday
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.
7 p. m.—Betsy Rose Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, meets at OPA Hall.
8 p. m.—Providence Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, meets at Vale Community Hall.

Tuesday
2:30 to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.
8 p. m.—Vienna Community Association meets at Elementary School.

Wednesday
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Forestville Red Cross Group meets at Grange Hall.

Friday
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross Sewing Group meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.
2:30 to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 152 meets at Vienna Elementary School.
8:15 p. m.—Missionary Society, Vienna Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets at church.

McLEAN AND VICINITY

Today
7:15 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Lansley Methodist Church.
6:30 p. m.—Westminister Fellowship, Lewinsville Presbyterian Church.
7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, McLean Baptist Church.

Tuesday
11 a. m. to 4 p. m.—McLean Red Cross Sewing Group meets at Masonic Hall.
2 to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.
3 p. m.—McLean Girl Scouts meet at library.

Thursday
8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, No. 327, A. F. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall.
8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets at OPA Hall.
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Franklin Park Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

Friday
10 a. m. to 12 n.—McLean Town Library open.
12 n. to 4:30 p. m.—McLean Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at Masonic Hall.
2 to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.
3:30 p. m.—Meeting of McLean Camp Fire Girls.
7 to 10 p. m.—McLean Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at Masonic Hall.

Saturday
7 p. m.—Benefit lawn party on church grounds sponsored by Ladies' Guild of Presbyterian Church.

FALLS CHURCH AND VICINITY

Today
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting, The Falls Episcopal Church.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Columbia Baptist Church.
8 p. m.—Young Adult Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.

Monday
9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, IOOF Hall, West Broad st.
2 to 6 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.
7:30 p. m.—Falls Church Sea Scouts meet at Scout Hall, South Spring st.

Tuesday
9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets in Fireside Room of Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.
2 to 4 p. m.—Distribution of Red Cross knitting supplies at Chapter House, 127 West Broad st.
3:30 p. m.—Falls Church Camp Fire Girls meet at home of Mrs. J. A. Rees, West Broad st.
7:30 p. m.—Falls Church Lions Club dinner meeting at Village Inn, East Broad st.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, IOOF Hall, West Broad st.
8 to 9 p. m.—Fairfax County Gas Panel Board meets at Ration Headquarters, West Broad st.
8 p. m.—Crossman Methodist Church men meet in Parish Hall.
8 p. m.—Meeting of Annandale Volunteer Fire Department at firehouse.

Wednesday
9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Fireside Room of Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.
10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Red Cross sewing group of Columbia Baptist Church meets at church.
11 a. m. to 4 p. m.—WCS Club of Falls Church meets at home of Mrs. F. R. Anderson, 6620 North 24th st.
2 to 5 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.
7:30 to 10 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in pine room of firehouse.

Thursday
9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—American Red Cross mobile blood donor unit will be at Falls Church Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 147 meets at Falls Church Scout Hall, S. Spring st.
8 p. m.—Odd Fellows Lodge, No. 11, meets at IOOF Hall, West Broad st.
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in pine room at firehouse.

Friday
9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, IOOF Hall, West Broad st.
2 to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 123 meets at Falls Church Scout Hall, S. Spring st.
8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, No. 64, AFAM meets at Masonic Hall, East Falls Church.

MOUNT VERNON DISTRICT

Sunday
11 a. m.—Homecoming services at Pohick Episcopal Church with the Rev. J. Phillip Mason as guest speaker.
8:45 p. m.—The Woodlawn Senior BYPU meets in the Woodlawn Baptist Church.
7 p. m.—Young People's Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in Pohick Hall.

Monday
7:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon Boy Scout Troop meets in firehouse.
8 p. m.—Belle Haven surgical dressings unit meets at No. 4 Walton rd.

Tuesday
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Sydenstricker surgical dressings unit meets in old schoolhouse.
9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Belle Haven surgical dressings unit meets at No. 4 Walton rd.
7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Fort Belvoir surgical dressings unit meets in the Red Cross Building.
8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of the Occoquan Volunteer Fire Department meets in Firehouse.
8 p. m.—Woodlawn Boy Scout meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

Wednesday
9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.—Franconia surgical dressings unit meets in Community Hall.
6:30 p. m.—Franconia Girl Scout Troop meets in Olivet Hall.
7 p. m.—Mount Vernon surgical dressings unit meet in Home Economics Cottage at Mount Vernon High School.
8 p. m.—Penn Daw Volunteer Fire Department sponsors game party in Firehouse.
8 p. m.—Woodlawn Intermediate BYPU meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.
8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in IOOF Hall at Accotink.

Thursday
10 a. m.—Mount Vernon surgical dressings unit meets in Home Economics Cottage at Mount Vernon High School.
8 p. m.—Occoquan Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, meets in IOOF Hall.
8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sponsors game party in Firehouse.

Friday
9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Fort Belvoir surgical dressings unit meets in Red Cross Building.
4:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon Girl Scout Troop meets in Firehouse.
7:30 p. m.—Belle Haven Boy Scout Troop meets in Community Building.
7:30 p. m.—Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in Olivet Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.
8 p. m.—Occoquan Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, meets in IOOF Hall.

HERNDON, FLORIS AND DRANESVILLE

Sunday
8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sponsors benefit dance in firehouse.

HERNDON, FLORIS AND DRANESVILLE

Sunday
8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a. m. and 1:30, 2:30, 6:45, 7:30 p. m.—Dranesville Holiness camp meeting closing meetings, the Rev. J. P. Trueblood of Hertford, N. C., evangelist; the Rev. J. R. Parker of Wilmore, Ky., president of the association.
9:30 a. m.—Mass will be held in Herndon St. Joseph's Catholic Church.
10 a. m.—Religious services will be held in Dranesville Methodist Church.
11 a. m.—Preaching services will be held in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.
11 a. m.—Preaching services will be held in Herndon Baptist Church.
11 a. m.—Preaching services will be held in Herndon Presbyterian Church.
11 a. m.—Preaching services will be held in Herndon Congregational Church.
2 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Firemen's softball team will play Annandale team on Herndon grounds.
7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union meets in Herndon Baptist Church.
8 p. m.—The Young adult group meets in Herndon Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—The Rev. John Morgan, pastor of Herndon and Floris Presbyterian Churches, will lead prayer services at Navy (Va.) Chapel.

Monday
8 a. m.—Herndon cannery on school grounds open for operation for canning of fruits and vegetables, Harold Lowry, supervisor.
1:30 p. m.—Herndon Monday Bridge Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell for dessert and bridge.
6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club weekly dinner and business meeting at Dranesville Tavern, Harry Gay, program chairman.
7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall on Elden st. open to public.
8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge No. 264, AFAM, semimonthly meeting, Master Mason's Degree.

Tuesday
1 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Municipal Hall.
4 to 10 p. m.—Classes in repairing farm machinery are held in agriculture room of Herndon School.
7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall on Elden st. open to public.

Wednesday
8 a. m.—Herndon Cannery on school grounds open to public for canning fruits and vegetables.
10 a. m.—Floris 4-H Club meets in Floris School auditorium.
3:30 p. m.—Junior choir meets in Herndon Methodist Church.
5 p. m.—The Sunday School of Herndon Congregational Church will have their annual picnic in Younts Grove on Monroe st. Members of the church and their families are invited.
7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall on Elden st. open to public.
8 p. m.—Choir practice in Herndon Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—Prayer services will be held in Herndon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Morgan, leader.

Thursday
10 a. m.—Herndon Branch Red Cross sewing and knitting group meets in Congregational Church.
1 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Municipal Hall. Volunteer workers invited.
2:30 p. m.—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Floris Methodist Church regular monthly meeting.
7 to 10 p. m.—Classes in repairing all kinds of farm machinery are held in agriculture rooms of Herndon School.
7:30 p. m.—Herndon Branch Fairfax County Rationing Board meets in council rooms of Municipal Hall.
8 p. m.—Choir practice in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

Friday
8 a. m.—Herndon Cannery on school grounds open to public for canning fruit and vegetables.
1:30 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Library open to public.

REUNION IN NEW YORK—Sgt. Ken Niglis of Verona, Wis., just back from overseas duty, sweeps his sister, Betty, off her feet after they met for the first time in two years on servicemen's blind date show in New York.

Smith Is Willing To Serve on House District Committee

Service on the House District Committee is "a headache" Rep. Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), said Friday but notwithstanding he disclosed he would be willing to fill an existing vacancy created by the recent resignation of Rep. William A. Rowan (D., Ill.).

Back in 1930 when Smith was a freshman in Congress he served on the District Committee and resigned to take a post on the more important Rules Committee. In the intervening years, he said, he had not lost interest in legislation affecting the District and thought he could contribute something to the committee's work if House leaders want him to return.

Rowan's successor is expected to be named next week.

Protested Request To Move Store Studied by ABC

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board Friday took under advisement the case of Harry C. and Ruth O. Wechsler whose application to operate a liquor store at 2000 K st. nw., was protested by several clergymen and liquor dealers of that area.

Wechsler, who* is president of the Retail Liquor Dealers Association, seeks to move his York Wine and Liquor store from its site at 3657 Georgia ave. nw., on the grounds that a recent fire has made the present building untenable, according to ABC Board Chairman Alan Payne.

Protests that the neighborhood already has sufficient liquor service were made before the board yesterday by Dr. Edward F. Harris, president of the Lincoln Civic Association, several pastors of churches and a number of liquor dealers operating in that K st. area.

Murphy Resigns WPB; Returning To Industrial Post

William B. Murphy, deputy production vice chairman of the War Production Board, a key member of the agency's reconversion "staff," resigned Friday to return to the assistant general managership of the Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N. J., it was disclosed.

Murphy, 37, came to WPB in January, 1942 to work on conversion of industry to war. He has served as director of the WPB facilities bureau, and recently was made deputy director of the reconversion "staff" in charge of current adjustments.

His departure presents a problem that has troubled the WPB top command for more than a year—how to obtain qualified industrial experts who will remain with the Government. At one time it was suggested that industrial leaders lend the WPB rising young executives for periods of six months or a year to keep the agency staffed through the reconversion.

WPB has faced some difficulty carrying out this program.

Medical Society Group Appeals for Psychiatry Aides

The D. C. Medical Society's subcommittee on mental health, whose chairman is Dr. Winfred Overholzer, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, Friday sent an appeal to all neurologists and psychiatrists in the District, asking them to help relieve the shortage of personnel at Gallinger Hospital.

The letter called attention to the acuteness of the emergency, and urged the persons addressed to contact either Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer or Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, acting head of Gallinger Hospital, and make arrangements for part-time duty with the institution's psychiatric staff.

Scheduled Events in Arlington Co.

Activities scheduled in Arlington County during week:

Today
1 p. m.—Third Birthday Anniversary Celebration at Arlington Recreation Center for service men and women.
5 to 7 p. m.—Silver Tea for benefit of Arlington County Hospital sponsored by Arlington Business and Professional Woman's Club at home of Mrs. F. Freeland Chew, 1502 North Edison st.

Monday
8 p. m.—Arlington County Auxiliary Police Club meets at Court House.
8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, IOOF, meets at Lyon Park Community House.
8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, A. F. & A. M., meets at Clarendon Masonic Hall.
8 p. m.—Fellowship Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meets at home of Mrs. Mae Krigbaum, 928 North Daniel st.
8 p. m.—Neighborhood Garden Club meets at Mount Olivet Church, Glebe rd and North Washington blvd.

Tuesday
8 p. m.—Arlington Safety Council meets at Court House.
8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, meets at Masonic Hall.

Wednesday
12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Evans' Coffee Shop.
8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose, Red Cross Group meets at home of Miss Anna Schad, 1316 North Wayne st.
10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.—St. George's Red Cross Group meets in Parish Hall.
8 p. m.—Woodlawn Garden Club meets at home of Miss Linda Berz, 4841 North 16th st.

Thursday
12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.
2 p. m.—Board of Directors meeting, Clarendon Trust Co.
3 p. m.—Board of Directors meeting, Old Dominion Bank, Cherrydale office.
8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge meets at Lyon Park Community House.
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Westover Red Cross Group meets at Baptist Church.
7 to 9 p. m.—Westover Red Cross Group meets at Baptist Church.

Friday
8 p. m.—Arlington Bar Association meets at Washington Golf and Country Club.
8 p. m.—Arlington County Democratic Executive Committee meets at Democratic Headquarters, Rucker Building.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Junior Recreation Club meets at Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd.
8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge No. 64, A. F. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall, East Falls Church.
8 p. m.—Methodist Men of Arlington Methodist Church meet in Parish Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Red Cross unit meets at Recreational Center, 2308 S. 26th st.
8 p. m.—Showing of war films at Washington-Lee High School, public invited.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101, Ballston Scout Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102, St. Charles School Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103, Community Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104, Clarendon Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 105, Pershing Drive Christian Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106, Rock Spring Congregational Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 107, St. George's Episcopal Parish Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 108, St. Vernon Baptist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 110, Clarendon Baptist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 111, St. Agnes Church Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 112, Christ Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 114, St. Thomas More Church Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 115, St. Mary's Episcopal Parish Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 116, 5211 N. Washington blvd.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119, Calvary Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149, Cherrydale Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151, Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Saturday
10 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Picnic for employes and families sponsored by Arnold Bus Co., at Ballston Stadium.
10:30 a. m.—Story Hour for children at Clarendon Library.
1 p. m. to 12 midnight—Arlington Recreation Center open for service men and women, 3150 Wilson blvd.

Postwar Job Survey Starts In District

As part of a program to "assure jobs to all employables in the Washington area and to all returning veterans" the Postwar Planning Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, cooperating with the Committee for Economic Development, has begun a "pilot survey" of business firms to learn their postwar plans, it was announced yesterday.

A test questionnaire which, if satisfactory, will be sent next month to every business establishment in the city and nearby counties was put before a "selected group" this week.

The businessman is asked to estimate what effect changed conditions in Washington will have on his payroll. With the questionnaire, the board sent statistics on population probabilities in the immediate postwar period and probable reductions in Federal employment.

Employers are asked to find out how many persons taken on for temporary work will want to retire, and how many expect to continue working.

Since the board's statistics indicate "prospects of even higher levels of population," the businessman is asked to decide how many more employes he thinks he will need.

Other questions deal with plans for new construction work on present business establishments and expansion of business activity.

Hill Runs for Senate

Topeka, Aug. 19 (AP).—Thurman Hill, 53, Independence attorney and chief counsel of U. S. Treasury Procurement, was chosen the Democratic senatorial nominee for Kansas yesterday to oppose Senator Clyde M. Reed of Parsons in the November general election.

AMPHIBIOUS TRACTORS LAND—A winding line of amphibious tractors carries Marines ashore on Tinian Island in Pacific Marianas. Island fell to Yanks after nine-day fight.

Replacement Of Bolling's Hospital Urged

Bolling Field's Station Hospital, an evacuation center for wounded overseas veterans, was branded yesterday by Representative Ivor D. Fenton (R., Pa.) a potential firetrap and recommended for replacement "without a moment's delay."

The immediate removal of the wounded now in the hospital to more "comfortable and more appropriate quarters" also was urged.

The Congressman's recommendations were contained in a report filed with the House Military Affairs Committee, of which he is a member.

The report was based on his findings during a personal inspection of the hospital, made at the request of the committee chairman, Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.).

Fenton said he found the hospital, a one-story wooden building with a flat roof and nine wings, in "a very rundown condition," with floors uncovered and unpainted and some of them partly rotten and in a "disgraceful condition."

"In the event of fire," he declared, "bedridden patients would have little if any chance to escape."

Location of the hospital, Fenton pointed out, also constitutes a "hazard" in time of floods, adding that at one time river water came up to the floor level.

He said the principal complaint among patients, many of whom are men flown in from overseas combat areas awaiting transfer to bases near their homes, was that they suffered intensely from the oppressive heat in the wards.

Originally intended for use as a dispensary, the hospital building, the Congressman explained, has 250 beds with an average occupancy of 150 and handles an average of 90 surgical cases a month. Six hundred cases of wounded men returned from overseas, he said, have been processed there since January.

$600 Offered for Killer

Two more additions were made yesterday to the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Miss Frances Erickson, 34-year-old architect, who was fatally stabbed in Rock Creek Park, August 6. The reward now stands at $600.

The Metropolitan Police Department added another $100 to the sum while $50 was added by Simon Berman of 3403 R st. nw., who is the owner of a grocery store.

Pepco Asks Court To Vacate PUC Rate-Cut Edict

The Potomac Electric Power Co. asked the District Court yesterday to vacate the recent Public Utilities Commission order reducing electric rates for the District by $1,037,189 retroactive to March 1 of this year.

The petition to vacate was filed shortly after the PUC had denied the electric power company an application for reconsideration of the reduction order.

Sedition Trial Adjourned Until After Labor Day

A brief vacation for attorneys, jurors and the 26 defendants in the District Court's sedition trial began yesterday with adjournment of the proceedings until September 5, the day after Labor Day.

Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher called the recess a day early as a tribute to his associate, Justice Oscar H. Luhring, who died yesterday.

Bolivian Newsman Hides in Embassy

Buenos Aires, Aug. 19 (AP).—Julio Valdes, 28-year-old Associated Press correspondent at La Paz, Bolivia, has taken refuge in the Chilean Embassy there.

Efforts to communicate with Valdes, a Bolivian citizen, have been unsuccessful, reportedly because the military sensor objects, since he reported August 16 the reappearance of wealthy tin mine owner Nauricio Hochschild, whose whereabouts had been unknown to the public for several weeks.

Rep. Luce Opposed To Island Demands

Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.) Friday admonished against "demands" for permanent acquisition of Atlantic and Pacific islands, other than Japanese mandated islands, "lest America become involved in imperialism."

"I believe," the Congresswoman said, "the British will allow us what military, naval and aviation facilities we need to keep the peace. Demands for anything more would be interpreted as an imperialistic grab, and in my opinion would be precisely that."

Midwest Phenomenon Believed Big Meteor

Indianapolis, Aug. 19 (AP).—A fiery object believed to have been a meteor hurtled brilliantly across Middle Western skies yesterday and reports of its "landing" in a hundred places plagued newspapers, police, radio stations and military officials.

Startled witnesses described the phenomenon as a silvery flash in the sky with a series of explosions. "The aerial explosion descriptions agree with those of large meteors, occasionally seen in daylight," said Howard Blakeslee, Associated Press Science Editor.

Seniority, Vets' Rights Clash Now in Open

New York, Aug. 19.—A developing conflict between union seniority and veterans' preference in the rehiring of ex-servicemen was out in the open yesterday after a debate between a Selective Service official and a union representative.

Employers were left in the middle, still apparently caught in the crossfire of union versus Selective Service interpretations of the Selective Service law.

Col. Paul H. Griffith, chief of the veterans' personnel division of Selective Service, contended in a discussion yesterday before the National Industrial Conference Board that a returning veteran "is entitled to his old job back even though he displaces a man with greater seniority."

Victor G. Reuther, assistant director of the war policy division of the United Auto Workers (CIO), told the private research organization, made up chiefly of employers in industry, that such a policy seemed "foreign to the intent" of the act and it would "be a big mistake to get jobs for veterans by taking them away from someone else."

Buffalo Shoe-Shiner Leaves $134,909 Estate

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP).—Antonio Zupa, who shined shoes for 40 years at Buffalo railroad stations, left a gross estate of $134,909.42, an appraisal in Surrogate's Court showed. Thrift and investments accounted for the large estate.

Local Produce

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Market steady; Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Rambos, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-in. minimum, 2.25@2.50; 3-in. minimum, 2.75@3.00; Wealthys, 2-in. minimum, 1.75@1.00; 2¼-in. minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-in. minimum, 1.50@1.75; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-in. minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¾ to 3 in., 2.25@2.50; Maidenblush, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.00@1.225; 2½-in. minimum, 2.00@2.25; Transparents, cold-storage stock, 1¼-in. minimum, 75@90; 2-in. minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¼-in. minimum, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—Market steady; California, 4-A crates, Iceberg 1.92, 5 dozen, 5.19@5.59; New York, bushel baskets, Romaine, 1.75.

CELERY—Market steady; New York, ½ crates, individually washed and 16-in. crates, trimmed tops, 3-6 dozen, 3.00; 8-10 dozen, 2.75@3.00; New Jersey, half crates, in the rough, fair quality, 2.00.

CORN—Market weak; New York, bushel baskets, yellow, 1.00@1.25; fair quality, 75; Maryland, sacks, white, 1.00; New Jersey, baskets, yellow, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—Market steady; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, yellows, New York, 1.25@1.50; Reds, 2.25@2.50; New Jersey, yellows, 1.25@1.75; Michigan, 2.00@2.25; 75-lb. sacks, white boilers, U. S. 1, 1.50@1.60.

POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. backs, Cobblers, U. S. 1, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market weak; bushel baskets, North Carolina, Nancy Halls, fair quality, 2.50@3.00; poorer lower; Eastern Shore Maryland, Goldens, fair quality, 2.50@3.00; poorer lower.

TOMATOES—Market slightly stronger for best stock; nearby sections, half-bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75; New York, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 3.00; ordinary condition, 1.75@2.00; 6x7, fair quality, 2.00@1.00.

CANTALOUPS—Market steady; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Ford Hooks, Rochesters, fair quality, 1.50@2.00.

PEACHES—Market slightly stronger; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, New Jersey, Eclipse, Golden East, Summercrest, 2-in. minimum, 4.00; 2¼-in. minimum, 4.50; 2½ to 3 in., 4.75@5.00; Pennsylvania, Hale Havens, 2-in. minimum, 4.00; Virginia, Elbertas, 1¾-in. minimum, 2.00@2.25; fair quality, 1.50@1.75; 2-in. minimum, 3.50@4.00; fair quality, 2.00@2.50; 2¼-in. minimum, 4.50; Hales, 2-in. minimum, 3.00@3.50; 2¼-in. minimum, 4.00; 1¾-in. minimum, 1.50@2.25; California, boxes, Orange Clings and Rio-Oro-Gems, 2.50@2.75.

WATERMELONS—Market steady; Maryland, Garrisons, 26-lb. average, 60@70; Grays, 20 to 22 lb. average, 35 each.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP).—Congestion developed in the rye futures market today and most of the activity in the wheat pit was in the nature of changing with cash grain houses taking the September contract and offering the December in exchange at the same price. Commission houses bought the December wheat and sold the nearby futures.

Rye was weak and the market was slow. Local traders limited their dealings in preparation for the week-end. Rapid warehousing and the fact stock exchanges were closed discouraged extension of market positions.

At the close wheat was ⅛ to ⅜ lower than yesterday's finish, September, 1.54⅛@1.54⅛. Oats were ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, September, 71½. Rye was ⅛ to 1⅛ lower, September, 1.05⅝@1.05¾. Barley was ⅜ to ½ lower, September, 1.14½.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
September	1.54¾	1.54¾	1.54⅛	1.54⅛
December	1.54⅛	1.54⅛	1.53⅝	1.54⅛
May	1.53⅞	1.54	1.53⅝	1.53⅝
July	1.50	1.50	1.49½	1.49¾
Oats—				
September	71	71⅝	70⅜	71½
December	68¾	68⅞	68¾	68¾
May	67¼	67½	66⅞	67⅜
July	64⅛	64¼	63⅞	64⅛
Rye—				
September	1.07	1.07	1.05⅝	1.05⅝
December	1.06¾	1.06⅞	1.06	1.06⅛
May	1.07¼	1.07¼	1.06¾	1.06¾
July	1.05¾	1.06¼	1.05⅝	1.06¾
Barley—				
September	1.14½	1.14½	1.14½	1.14½
December	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.11⅝
May	1.10¼	1.10¼	1.10¼	1.10¼

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.58¼; No. 2 mixed, 1.56. OATS—No. 1 mixed, 75¼; heavy, 75¾; No. 1 special, red, 75¼. BARLEY—Malting, 1.18@1.36, nominal; feed, 1.05@1.15, nominal. CLOVERSEED, 15.00@16.00, nominal, per 100 lbs., country run. TIMOTHYSEED, 5.25@5.50 per 100 lbs., nominal, country run.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 19.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 107.19; previous day, 107.29; week ago, 106.63; month ago, 106.91; year ago, 105.68.

	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	107.72	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 19 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 49; shipments, none; stocks, 45,896.

ROSIN—Receipts, 93; shipments, 132; stocks, 35,560.

Over the Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid	Asked
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consol. Title 6s, 1951	99½	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 3s, 1946	24½	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	59	.....
National Press Bldg. 3-5s, '86	99½	101¼
National Press Bldg. 4½s, '50	64½	.....
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	57	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s, 1944	82½	.....
Wash. Auditorium 7s, 1952	90¾	93
Stocks		
American Co. pf	64	.....
American Co. com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pf	70	.....
Barber & Ross com	16	.....
City Bank	25	.....
Columbia Mtge. Co. units	7¼	.....
Columbia National Bank	164	.....
Consol. Title pf	40	.....
Consol. Title com	5⅞	.....
Dist. Natl. Securities pf	60	.....
East Wash. Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co.	118	.....
Financial Credit Co. units	19	.....
Griffith Cons. Corp. pf	104	.....
Griffith Cons. Corp. com	41	.....
Hamilton National Bank	45½	.....
Intl. Finance units	19	.....
Mayflower Hotel	6¼	7¼
Merch. Transf. & Stor. pf	64	.....
Merch. Transf. & Stor. com	0.50	.....
Mt. Vernon Mtge. Corp. pf	0.27	.....
Munsey Trust Co.	97	.....
Natl. Metro. Bank	275	.....
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. com	0.35	.....
Natl. Press Bldg. pf	8¾	.....
Natl. Press Bldg. com	2½	.....
Raleigh Hotel	50	.....
Real Estate Mtge. & Gtv. "A"	¾	.....
Real Estate Mtge. & Gtv. "B"	1¾	.....
Second National Bank	78	.....
Sec. Savgs. & Com. Bank	175	192
Suburban Natl. Bank	17	.....
Washington Properties	12½	.....
Wash. Rwy. & Elec. units	15	16¼
Wash. Sanitary Housing	110	.....
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	23	.....

Local Radio Programs

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
SUNDAY

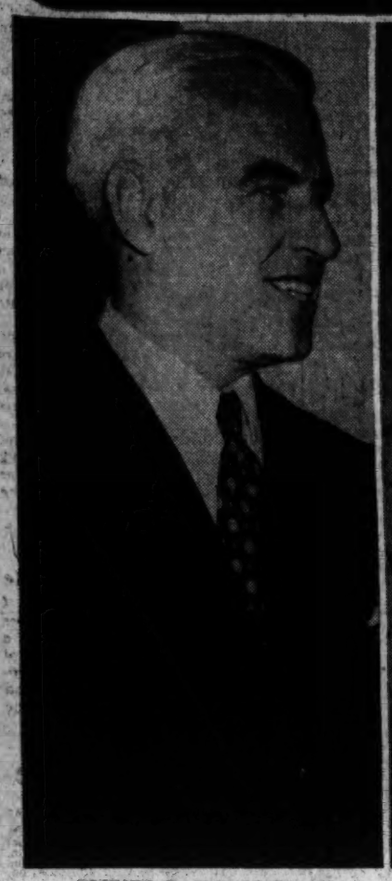
MORNING
8:00 Revival Hour.
9:00 News.
9:15 Latter-Day Saints.
9:45 At the Organ.
10:00 Voice of Prophecy.
10:30 The Southernaires.
11:00 Church Services.

AFTERNOON
12:00 War Journal.
12:15 Today's Movie Guide
12:30 Josephine Houston, Songs.
12:45 Andrini Continentales.
1:00 News.
1:15 Repeat Performance.
1:30 Sammy Kaye.
2:00 Chaplain Jim.
2:30 Parade of Stars.
2:55 News
3:00 Listen, the Women.
3:30 Shades of Blue.
4:00 Darts for Dough.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:30 Hot Copy.

EVENING
6:00 Philco Summer Hour.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 News.
7:30 Say It With Music.
8:00 Village Choir.
8:15 Rhumba With Cugat.
8:30 Soldiers of the

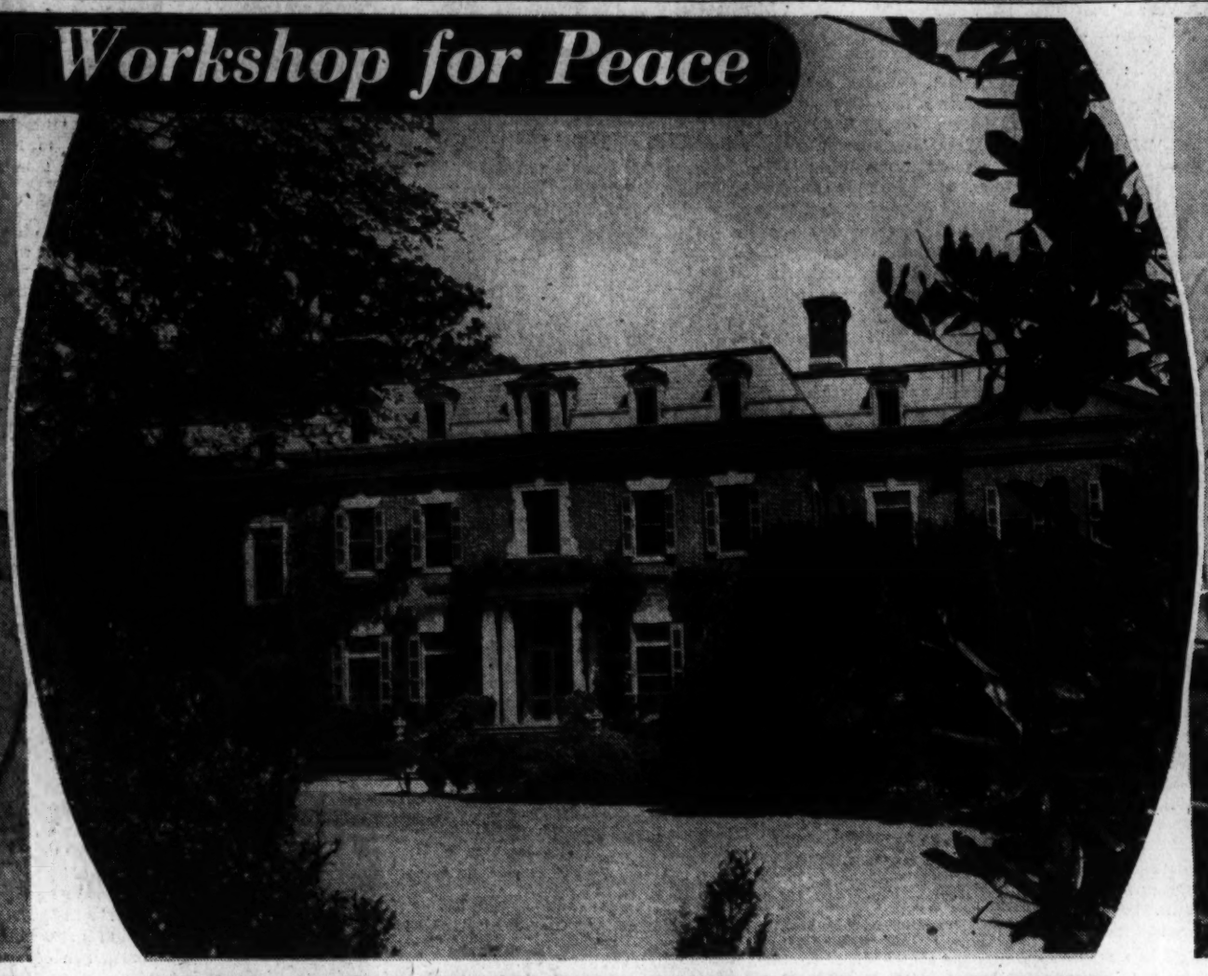
The Washington Post

Dumbarton Oaks: Workshop for Peace



EDWARD R. STETTINIUS, JR. . . . *American chairman*

AMBASSADOR ANDREI A. GROMYKO . . . *heads Russian delegation*



DUMBARTON OAKS, SITE OF FOUR-POWER POSTWAR SECURITY TALKS WHICH WILL OPEN TOMORROW . . . *its walled gardens and historic rooms provide a perfect place for men to ponder over the problems of peace*

ALEXANDER CADOGAN . . . *Great Britain's leader*

Nothing's Spectacular About Omar N. Bradley Except Job as General

THE biographers of Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, most of them front-line reporters like Ernie Pyle and Hal Boyle, agree that the only thing exciting about him is what he does to the Germans.

As for the man himself, he would seem to be utterly lacking in theatrical qualities. He is modest and humble and sparing of his men's lives. He is a nonsmoker, a moderate fellow with the jug and he doesn't go in for much profanity. He seems to have no eccentrisities in dress or otherwise.

GEN. OMAR N. BRADLEY

The only spectacular thing about General Bradley, as has been said, is his prowess on the field of battle. He first came into prominence back in the spring of 1943 in North Africa, when he stormed into Bizerte with the Second Army Corps and took some 25,000 prisoners. He then led his corps into Sicily and in a 38-day campaign knocked over Troina, Randazzo and Messina.

For these feats in Africa and Sicily he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit and King George VI made him a Companion of the Order of the Bath.

That Mediterranean fighting was just a warm-up for Bradley.

Today, as field commander of the American forces in Normandy and Brittany, he is demonstrating in a far greater arena that he is what Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the supreme commander, knew him to be from away back—a master technician.

Since the breakout from Avranches on July 25, Bradley's forces have, at times, traveled at a much faster clip than did the Germans in their blitzkreig of 1940.

It was Bradley who took the responsibility for Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's audacious drive of the last 10 days. This was a highly hazardous operation. It was a fake end run toward Paris that ended in a smash off-tackle, with the result that the German 7th Army—caught between the Yanks on one side and the British and Canadians on the other—is at this writing threatened with annihilation.

The team of Gen. Eisenhower and Lieut. Gen. Bradley is one that goes back to West Point days. Both were members of the class of 1915.

Bradley, like Gen. John J. Pershing, a native of Missouri, arrived at the Point a gangling youngster of 18, slightly under 6 feet, and weighing about 160. He had powerful hands, squinted eyes under heavy black brows and a pair of ears that flared out like jug handles.

Bradley, to judge from the record, was something less than a brilliant scholar at West Point. He finished forty-fourth in a class of 164. Eisenhower was even lower, standing sixty-first.

Neither man got to France in the war of 1917-18. Eisenhower was kept on this side training tank troops and Bradley also had a training assignment at various posts in Arizona, Washington and Iowa.

Both Devoted Lifetime Getting Ready for Job

Neither of the now famous generals had ever commanded troops in anything more than maneuvers until they got to North Africa in this global war. However, they had devoted a lifetime to getting ready and both had been marked by that genius over in the Pentagon Building, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff.

After the last war Bradley taught mathematics at West Point, spent some time in Hawaii, served as an instructor at the Fort Benning, Ga., Infantry School and went back to West Point to instruct in tactics. His own military education continued in the meantime. He attended the General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kans., and the Army War College here in Washington. He was on duty with the general staff here when Hitler marched into Poland.

Gen. Bradley was in command of the 28th Infantry Division at Camp Livingston, La., when, on February 17, 1943, he received a one-day notice to start overseas and report to Gen. Eisenhower in North Africa.

The war correspondents over there dubbed him the "doughboy's general." They noted that his two outstanding traits were simplicity and honesty. He was the kind of man, Ernie Pyle wrote, who "grows on you."

No Bawling Out—but Nonworkers Get the Gate

Hal Boyle, of the A. P., said that he had never heard a soldier or a correspondent say a word against him.

Pyle, who has been around even more than Boyle, said he had never known "a person to be so unanimously loved and respected by the men around and under him." But he added this:

"Despite his mildness the General is not what you would call easy-going. Nobody runs over him. He has complete confidence in himself, and once he makes up his mind nothing sways him. He is as resolved as a rock and people who work for him must produce or get out. They don't get the traditional Army bawling-out, but they get the gate."

Mrs. Bradley—who was the 31-year-old general's childhood sweetheart, Mary Elizabeth Quayle—and their 20-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, a Vassar student, live at West Point. They each write on an average of three letters a week, so that he gets one nearly every day. The general, taking time out from his wrecking of the wehrmacht, writes on an average of two.

Curtain Goes Up Tomorrow on Conference Which Has as Aim Man's Dream Since Middle Ages

Nations Meet to Try Again—For World Without War

By Edward T. Folliard

THE curtain goes up tomorrow on a conference which has as its ultimate aim the heading off of a Third World War.

This is the meeting here in Washington of representatives of the great powers: the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and China. Their job will be to design the framework for what is now being called an "international security organization," but which probably will be called something else when it takes its place in the postwar world.

The scene of this international get-together will be Dumbarton Oaks, a lovely old Georgetown estate located at 3101 R st. nw.

History Colorful

Named after the Rock of Dumbarton on the Clyde in Scotland, the place goes back to the reign of Queen Anne who in 1702 granted the land to a Scotsman, Col. Ninian Beall. This was nearly a century before the City of of Washington had been carved in part out of Maryland territory.

The 32-room Georgian mansion that lies behind the walls and trees of Dumbarton Oaks was built in 1801 by William H. Dorsey, judge of an Orphans' Court established by Thomas Jefferson.

Over the years it has sheltered many notables. Lafayette is said to have been a guest there and stories are told of how he sipped his wine under a great oak and reminisced about the days when he fought alongside Gen. George Washington in the Revolution.

Dumbarton Oaks passed through the hands of Robert Beverly, James E. Calhoun, Edward M. Linthicum, Col. Henry M. Blount and Robert Woods Bliss, one-time Ambassador to Argentina.

Hull to Greet Them

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss gave the mansion to Harvard University for a research library and the trustees of Harvard have loaned it to the State Department.

The motto of Dumbarton Oaks seems appropriate for the four-power talks. It is Quod Severis Metes—"As You Sow, So Shall You Reap."

The men who will participate in the Dumbarton Oaks meeting are some 40 or 50 representatives of the Big Four—statesmen, diplomats, admirals, generals, geographers and technicians of one kind or another.

As these men gather around a U-shaped table tomorrow morning to be welcomed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Army M. P.'s will be on guard to see that nobody goes in without a pass.

The talks that will follow, it has been explained, will be "exploratory and informal in nature." In the rigid language of diplomats, it will not be a conference at all, but rather a meeting on the "technical level."

Dream Through Ages

After the experts have agreed on the framework of the new world organization, which should take about a month, the project will head for the "cabinet level." Some time this autumn, Secretary Hull hopes, there will be a full-dress conference of all the United Nations at which the new organization will be launched formally.

The great goal toward which Hull is moving—the elimination of armed conflict and the establishment of a firm peace—is one that men have dreamed of since the Middle Ages.

N. Malinin, a Russian writer who seems to have evoked Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's blast last week, has pointed out that plans for an international peace organization were put forward in the fourteenth century by the French publicist, Pierre DuBois, counselor of King Philip the Fair.

King Henry of Navarre and his coworker, Sully, also did some work toward that end.

Others were our own William Penn (1693) and the French abbot, Saint Pierre (1713). The idea of abolishing war also occupied the minds of Jean Jacques Rousseau, Jeremy Bentham, the German Philosopher Immanuel Kant and the Russian Czar, Alexander I.

A group of pictures in the music room of Dumbarton Oaks helps to tell the story of America's record in this field. Two of them are pictures of Elihu Root and Henry L. Stimson, both good friends of the Bliss family. Twenty-five years ago Root and Stimson were in the forefront of those Republicans who fought in vain to take the United States into the League of Nations.

Great Things Expected

Near the Root portrait is one of the Washington Conference on the Limitation of Armaments. This is autographed by some of the principals who sat around that particular U-shaped table—Charles Evans Hughes, Lord Balfour, Aristide Briand, Senator Oscar Underwood and others.

Having shunned the League of Nations, the American Government under President Harding in 1921 invited the naval powers of the world—Britain, Japan, France and Italy—to meet here and discuss ways and means of reducing naval armaments and, consequently, budgets.

Recently, at the Democratic National Convention, Gov. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, the keynote speaker, cited this Washington Arms Conference as a blotch on the Republican record.

For this Kerr got a verbal trouncing from many editorial writers, who reminded him that the 1921 conclave was bi-partisan in nature.

But They Reneged

Actually, great things were expected from it. The British hailed it as "the greatest forward step in history to establish the reign of peace."

President Harding himself certainly echoed the hopes of millions when he opened the conference. He spoke of "a war-weary world, hungry and thirsty for better relationship . . . humanity crying for relief . . . a world staggering with debt . . . shocked by wanton destruction."

Harding called on the world to "outlaw war" and Mr. Hughes, then Secretary of State, dropped his famous bombshell proposal into the conference—an offer to scrap new American battleship hulls upon which 330 million dollars already had been spent.

The others had little more than blueprints to sacrifice, but that was all right with altruistic Uncle Sam. After the Washington Treaty of 1922 had been adopted, the delegates left for home predicting a new era of international harmony.

The Japanese said that the competition in naval armaments was "a matter of the past."

The Italians said that the treaty had brought a "solid equilibrium" to the world.

How Japan and Italy reneged on these fine words and helped plunge the world into a second global conflict needs no recapitulation here. Suffice it to say that they contributed greatly to America's education.

This country tried two methods of staying out of war. One was to be "isolationist" and stand aloof from the League of Nations. The other was to take the lead in reducing armaments, on the theory that heavy armaments not only were expensive but bred conflict.

Outline Proposed

Neither method worked, and so today the United States is committed to a policy which, in a sense, is the reverse of what it has tried in the past.

On the basis of resolutions adopted by its representatives in Congress, the American people today are strongly in favor of joining a world league that will attempt to head off war in the future. Moreover, they are in favor of keeping the United States powerful in a military sense so that it can join with other nations in smothering aggression before it can get well started.

The form this new security organization is to take now can be seen only in broad outlines. President Roosevelt sketched these in a statement issued at the White House June 15.

He said that the proposed organization would consist of:

1. A body representative of all peace-loving nations with broad responsibility to promote and facilitate international cooperation.

2. A council elected annually by the major body, with the four "major" nations—presumably the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China—holding permanent seats and including a "suitable" number of other nations.

3. An international court of justice to deal primarily with "justiciable" disputes.

"We are not thinking of a superstate with its own police forces and other paraphernalia of coercive power," President Roosevelt said. "We are seeking effective agreement and arrangements through which nations would maintain, according to their capacities, adequate forces to meet the needs of preventing war and of making impossible deliberate preparation of war, and to have such forces available for joint action when necessary."

Suspect Pseudonym

Governor Dewey, the Republican nominee for President, agrees with President Roosevelt on the need of a world organization backed by armed forces. What then lay behind his statement from Albany last week warning against "power politics" and a Big Four "military alliance to control the world?"

It has been suggested that Dewey has been disturbed by several things, including reports about what happened at the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference at Teheran.

That may be so. But the significant thing about his blast Wednesday is that it came right after the newspapers had carried excerpts from an article in Zvezda, a magazine published in Leningrad by the Union of Soviet Writers. This article was signed by the aforementioned N. Malinin.

Since nobody hereabouts had ever heard of Malinin, it was suggested that this was a pseudonymn for a high Russian official—possibly Maxim Litvinoff, former Russian Ambassador to the United States. It was further suggested that the article probably reflected Russia's views about an international security organization.

Says Treaties Necessary

Malinin, in analyzing the failure of the League of Nations contended that the little nations had too great a say in it. He recalled how the votes of countries like Switzerland, Austria, Hungary and Albania prevented the League from acting as a League to invoke sanctions against Italy in the Ethiopian crisis.

Malinin says that the new organization must turn away from this principle of "false equality which was the basis of the old League." After all, he says, it is only the great powers which are able to act effectively against a big aggressor. Therefore, he adds, it automatically follows that the future world agency, if it is to avoid the failure of the League, must be "based upon the firm active leadership of the great powers which have demonstrated their might in the present war."

Malinin goes on to say, "These powers which will form the directive organ of the new organization must assume responsibility for organizing resistance to any aggression, if necessary, by their own forces alone, irrespective of the position of the remaining members. The responsibility for guarding peace must not be divided among 60 or more states . . ."

The Russian writer then says that it is important that the Great Powers seal their obligations by entering into "treaties."

Must Be Precise

"In these treaties," he continues, "there must be defined as precisely as possible the role of each power in extinguishing this or that center of aggression. This role, of course, will not be the same for each power in each case and will depend on a number of political, geographic and strategic conditions, but at the same time their mutual aid to one another in any action for safeguarding peace must be assumed in one degree or another."

Governor Dewey's strongly worded statement from Albany was issued a day or so after this Malinin article was played up in the American newspapers, and before well-posted officials could say that the article did not necessarily reflect the official Soviet view. The GOP nominee said he was deeply disturbed by "recent reports" concerning the Dumbarton Oaks Conference.

Fears for Future

These reports, Dewey said, indicated that it was planned to "subject the nations of the world, great and small, permanently to the coercive powers of the four nations holding this conference." In some of the proposals, he said, there appeared to be "a cynical intention that the four great Allied powers shall contrive for all time to dominate the world by force and through individual agreements as to spheres of influence."

"I hope and pray," Dewey said, "that no such reactionary purpose will be allowed to dominate the conferences, else the peace of the world will as surely as night follows day again be destroyed."

Secretary Hull, who told Congress last fall that the Four-Nation Declaration of Moscow would rule out the need for "spheres of influence, alliances and balances of power systems of the unhappy past," replied to Governor Dewey the next day. He said the GOP leader's fears were utterly unfounded.

U. S. Worries Him

Then, in answer to our newsman's suggestion, Secretary Hull said he would "welcome" a nonpartisan conference with Governor Dewey. The Republican nominee Friday named John Foster Dulles, one of his advisers on foreign policy, to call on Hull. At the same time pledged his "fullest cooperation" to the great work that is now going forward.

This is essential, for as Mr. Hull told reporters Thursday, no one political party in America can swing such a tremendous task.

The big concern in Mr. Hull's mind is not the attitude of other nations so much as it is the attitude of his fellow Americans.

He would like to see them get on fire about this project that is coming up at Dumbarton Oaks tomorrow. He would like them to realize, as he does, that the human race is confronted by the gravest crisis in all its experience and that what is done in these days will determine which way the world is going for at least the next 50 years.

BRITISHERS IN WASHINGTON FOR PEACE TALKS to open at Dumbarton Oaks tomorrow include, seated, left to right: Lieut. Gen. G. N. Macready, Sir William Malkin, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Sir Alexander Cadogan (head of delegation), Air Marshal Sir William Welsh, Gladwyn Jebb. Standing, left to right: Col. Capal Dunn, Paul Falla, A. H. Poynton, Prof. Charles Kingsley Webster and Peter Loxley. For thumbnail sketches of these men and others at the conference

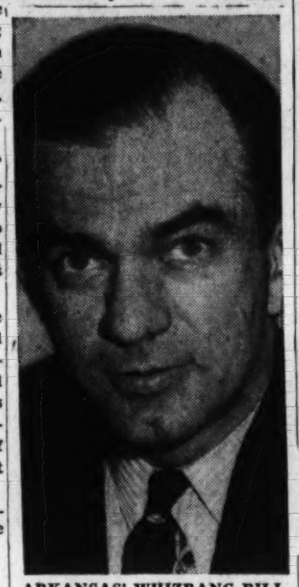
see page 6, where you will find pictures of American and Chinese delegates

Fulbright Wants Job In Senate 100 Years—Time Peace May Take

By Frank I. Weller
Associated Press Staff Writer

Arkansas' Whizbang "J. Bill" Fulbright says he'd like to stay in the Senate 100 years . . . "because it may take that long to work the world around to nonskid peace."

James William (Democrat), 39, is author of the nonpartisan "Fulbright Resolution" favoring United States postwar international cooperation, which passed the House by a thumping 360-29 vote; has just been nominated from a first term in the House to fierce old "Thad" Caraway's Senate seat, held since 1931 by his widow, Mrs. Hattie Caraway.



ARKANSAS' WHIZBANG BILL
. . . book learnin' no handicap

Bill is no pie-eyed "do gooder," but he expects the Fulbright Resolution and the related Connally Senate Resolution . . . neither so far officially binding on the United States . . . to implement our part in peace parleys.

He is too practical to imagine the first go will kick up a final formula for permanent peace machinery which he says mankind simply must find or perish. His guess is mankind will find it "sometime in the next 50 to 100 years, if we can hold off another war that long."

In his campaign he asked Arkansas to send him to the Senate for "many years."

Arrives Hard Way

Third District voters said they'd keep him in the House forever. But, no . . . William knew a hard way. He jumped into a five-cornered race that scared the pants off his constituents, until he beat Former Governor Adkins in a runoff for the Democratic nomination, which in Arkansas is the same as being elected. Adkins, oldline political powerhouse, fired "Rhodes Scholar" Fulbright when he was "boy president" of the University of Arkansas (1941).

Contrary to some expectations, Bill's book-learnin' wasn't half a handicap in the hill country that kept "Old Thad" in the Senate until he died. The folks in the high fields, the mountain men, were steeped in the tradition of Thaddeus Caraway's vitriolic "hit's a sin and a shame—them derned furriners!" People said they never would vote for a Fayetteville city slicker and Oxford (Eng.) University smart Alec.

Contrarily, some of Bill's best friends are Republicans, particularly a group of young legislators who meet in his office once a week. He thinks veteran Representative "Jimmy" Wadsworth (R., N. Y.) is the greatest man in Congress and that his counsel helped put the Fulbright Resolution across.

Friends are calling the congressional election trend a "Fulbright Renaissance," what with a son of the Old South, a "young'un" to boot, only 7 months older than baby Senator Joe Ball of Minnesota, yelping against the sacred seniority system under which most of the important committees are headed by Southerners, and, of all things, calling some of them "old goats who are keeping young, vigorous men, who come to Congress with energy, courage and ideas out of leadership until they, too, can't find anything better to talk about than fox hounds hunting belly-deep in the frost."

Still More Heresy

More heresy: William has gained quite a following in moves to throw out a batch of patronage committees and to "streamline" Congress.

He wants the House and Senate sometimes to sit as a committee of the whole, to quizz and be quizzed by executive officers all the way up to the President. In short, Bill wants to get more business done.

He says it might be a good idea to get the best brains in Congress, to "pay Congressmen so damned much the big shots would take a whack at it—or pay nothing and get men of substance to serve the best interests of their country."

That's the kind of a guy Arkansas sends to Washington. "J. Bill," for short, is precocious. He looks it. His wife says he's handsome. He is almost six feet and weighs 170. He played football for Arkansas, la-crosse for Oxford and tennis for fun. He wasn't much good.

Mrs. Fulbright married him against the Republican tradition of her wealthy Philadelphia family. (She was Elizabeth Williams.) Yet she helped fry fish and whatnot at rallies.

Own Almost Everything

Bill's family owns about everything in Fayetteville except signs where the bus stops . . . real estate, an investment company, farms, stores, law office, a newspaper, lumber company, wagon factory, a piece of the railroad and some say most of the sidewalks.

Bill says his best day was when Representative Clare Boothe Luce, (R., Conn.) dared in hot House debate to name just one part of her speech on postwar international air lanes that didn't make sense.

William replied, "Do you want me to stand up here and read all of that thing to an intelligent House of Representatives?" The Congressional Record recorded—Laughter.

Bill has had some rough going in his day. His mother, Mrs. Roberta Fulbright, wrote an editorial in her newspaper, the "Fayetteville Times," when Homer Adkins was elected Governor:

"It seems Arkansas preferred a backslapper to a statesman."

Homer forthwith slapped her bright young boy, then President of the University, right out of his job.

'Best Army' Costs PLENTY

By George Connery

American Armies grinding across France are by far the best equipped, best supported and best fed troops the world has ever known.

To kill Germans and protect themselves they had everything American engineers' skill and American labor's sweat could get into their hands—planes, guns, tanks, weapons as yet undisclosed.

Behind them in France, in England and in their own country were fabulous depots of more weapons and more clothing.

To the American public there's nothing startling in this. That's what the home front wants the men at the front to have and expects they're getting.

Yet responsible officers fear that the same public actually will be startled—in fact, more startled than enlightened—when it takes time out to appreciate the dollar-value gymnastics incidental to a large share of this production.

Recognize Reaction

The explanation is simply a chapter out of the industrial history of warfare, complicated only to the extent that everything in war is complicated.

However, officers juggling these hot potatoes realize what is in store.

Every generation that must pay for its own or another's war is particularly irritated with certain account book freaks.

These are not the billions of dollars worth of salable surpluses, from shoelaces to jeeps, that eventually will find a use, nor additional billions in ordnance, planes and ships which will have to be scratched off as loss.

These are items, now high in the thousands, already stacked up as useless and almost valueless. Others have paid off in hundreds of thousands of man-hours saved.

In original cost they range from nine cents to a quarter of a million dollars each; in weight, from a few ounces to many tons.

The present value of these items, scattered over the country in warehouses, arsenals and Government-owned plants, is by and large what they will bring as junk.

Fits Vest Pocket

You can put at least one of the gadgets in your vest pocket—and welcome to it. If you know what to do with a score or so of the others the Army would like to hear from you.

Last week a cross-section of them, housed in a Pentagon recess, moved a step nearer the junk heap; in Army parlance, were transferred from the jurisdiction of the facilities branch, Army Service Forces, to the salvage branch.

A trip through this museum of industrial ghosts isn't dull if you look at the neat little case histories attached to each.

A precision gauge for the nose of a projectile, suggesting more than anything else a mortar and pestle, cost $700. But they aren't making those shells any more—now it's worth a few cents.

2 Cents for $34

A $944.65 fuse setter, outmoded, is valued at $1.50 as scrap.

Another fuse setter came in at $2,500 and may go out at $6.

An azimuth indicator, or compass, looks exactly the same now, at $20, as it did when Uncle Sam paid $600 for it. Another job that cost even more, $675—an elevation indicator for antiaircraft guns—didn't fare so well. It's listed at nothing.

Two years ago the Army needed lens-grinders as a stop-gap. One hundred were turned out at $1800. You now can get one for $6.

Appraisers took the trouble to value at two cents a reamer that originally cost $34.

A mechanism to transmit gunfiring data went onto the books at $4000. Now "cost of salvage exceeds scrap value."

Part of a fire-control unit for coastal defense batteries is in the display. The whole unit's top market price was around a quarter of a million dollars. As junk it's worth $150—but to strip it down would cost $500.

Private industry, perhaps, would be more aggressive about getting rid of such white elephants, amortizing the cost against production or just charging them up to experience. But the Army, subject to scrutiny of a curious Congress and critical public, moves with caution.

And "the Army," as concerns each item, is the particular officer responsible—responsible until a succeeding officer in the chain has receipted for it.

This chain of signature and responsibility may end in one of two places. Army Service Forces, through its readjustment division, may declare the item or items junk.

If so, the officer who finally does the unloading is required to get from the purchaser written assurance the material will, in fact, be junked and not held for speculation.

If the ASF does not see fit to rule the material junk, it lands in the lap of Surplus War Products Administrator Will Clayton.

Not very fast action?

Well, it's fast enough for most officers involved, who don't care about explaining five years hence why they gave away a quarter-of-a-million-dollar gadget.

IT COST A QUARTER OF A MILLION, the whole unit of a fire control unit for coastal defense batteries, but this part of it is worth only $150 as junk—and it would cost around $500 to salvage it at that. This is one of items in the Army's "museum of industrial ghosts" which has been outmoded—but still cost Uncle Sam plenty of money. Of course, the Home Front wants United States soldiers to have the newest and best of everything—but wow, when the bill comes in!

A TIME FUSE GAUGE THAT COST $800 is shown at left. It now is one of the Army's "hot potatoes" and worth only a few cents because outmoded and not of much value as scrap. At right is a gauge for a 75-mm. armor-piercing projectile. "Might be used as a nutcracker," cracked The Post photographer who took the picture. It cost $700—but the Army isn't using that kind of shell any more and now it's worth only a few cents

Debate Ahead

VFW's Aim: Oversea Vets Home First

Chicago. (AP).—Overseas veterans of other wars meeting here this week will pool their own individual experiences to help smooth adjustment of today's fighting men to tomorrow's peacetime living.

SCHOENINGER

The national convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars, to open Tuesday, will discuss veterans' employment priority, demobilization and veterans' welfare. Carl J. Schoeninger, Detroit, commander in chief, will offer a proposal for expenditure of $1,250,000 for veteran rehabilitation in the next 12 months.

Length and type of service would govern demobilization policies under VFW recommendations, Schoeninger said, with disabled veterans at the head of embarkation lists on homecoming boats, followed by men with the most combat service. Those behind action zones would be third; the last to be demobilized, those in service in this country.

Compromise Needed

"If Government, industry and organized labor will make whatever compromises may be needed to keep production on a high plane, we need have no fear of the post-war era," he adds.

Delegates also will seek efficient administration of veteran welfare laws, "recognizing that benefits of the so-called 'GI Bill' will prove worthless if procedure is complicated by too much red tape."

A stormy debate on the issue of equal rights for women as it affects eligibility to VFW is in prospect.

Speakers Named

Key figures from industry, organized labor, veteran and Government agencies will participate in a postwar veteran welfare discussion; among them Philip Murray, president, CIO; William Green, AFL president; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator, Veterans' Affairs; Maj. Gen. Norman I. Kirk, Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire.

The organization's 700,000 members already include at least 150,000 fighters or veterans of the present war.

Philippines Fear Ended

MacArthur Mollified; Doubt First Made Him Consider Presidency

By Lewis B. Sebring, Jr.

The meeting in Hawaii between the President and General MacArthur, the first in the nine years since General MacArthur retired as Army chief of staff in Washington to beocme leader and organizer of the Philippine Commonwealth Forces, seems to have settled for all time any feelings that may have existed that General MacArthur's command in the southwest Pacific was a subordinate one, and that his views regarding the necessity of heading back for the Philippines were being disregarded.

How well founded these feelings were—and they have been held by General MacArthur as well as by his associates—will remain for history to determine. But the fact that they existed in varying degrees of intensity.

A lingering doubt held by General MacArthur himself that he was receiving the whole-hearted support of his own country was responsible for his failure through most of last year to turn down flatly the recurrent proposals that he become a candidate for the Presidency.

Considered Tour

As a professional soldier, he did not feel that it was within his province to became a candidate, and yet he also felt that if by so doing he might convince the people of the United States of the righteousness of his Philippine startegy, it would be worth the chance.

In other words, General MacArthur, as a soldier on active duty, never was an active candidate for the nomination, but as this correspondent pointed out on at least one occasion in a dispatch from his headquarters, he certainly was a receptive candidate as long as he felt that his plans were not fully appreciated.

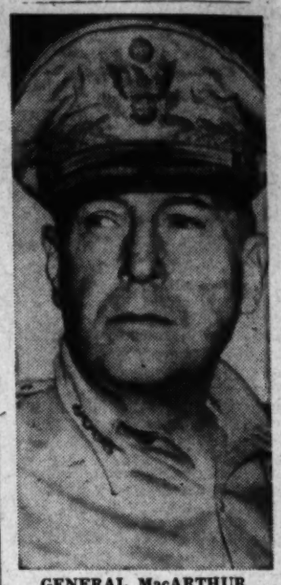
At one time last year he even had considered a speaking tour of the United States to bring his strategy before the country, and particularly what he firmly felt was his need for more forces, supplies and equipment.

Finally Gets Action

Late last year and early this, however General MacArthur was able to announce a rapid series of spectacular advances northwestward through New Guinea and the islands to the north. Back of these of course, were considerable increases in the things he had sought.

Furthermore, a serious doubt last September that his command would ever go much farther than the western tip of New Guinea was dispelled, and he knew that he could head back for the Philippines.

The result was his statement of April 30, issued from his advanced headquarters in New Guinea that he would not consider nomination for the Presidency and that he would decline it if it were offered.



GENERAL MacARTHUR
. . . he had his doubts

The feeling of optimism that he had developed at that time over his prospects for returning to the Philippines by a route that he would choose himself and which he would command has been clinched by President Roosevelt's meeting with him, as well as with the commanders of other American forces in the Pacific, and by the President's subsequent statement that General MacArthur most certainly will return to the Philippines.

The personal meeting between these two American leaders, as this correspondent sees it, finally straightens out any questions that may have existed about intentions on either side.

The fact that those closely associated with General MacArthur had some doubts as to the support they were receiving from the American Government, goes back to the days of the Japanese attack on the Philippines in 1941.

Many Americans who actually went through the attack and subsequent events could not help but develop a feeling akin to bitterness that they should not have received more help.

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Shirer Flays U. S. Military Policy On Propaganda for Nazi Prisoners

By William L. Shirer

It may be amusing but it is also painful to contrast the attitude of the German and American governments toward the propagandizing of each other's prisoners of war.

The Germans, as I pointed out last week, subject American prisoners of war in Germany to systematic Nazi propaganda by means of a weekly newspaper, the only journal of current events in English which the captured men are permitted to see. Its columns are chock full of some of Goebbel's propaganda.

Our Army, which is in charge of nearly 200,000 German prisoners in this country, and which abroad, as Mr. Roosevelt said, is fighting to exterminate Nazism, has been frightened to death at the very idea of doing anything to dampen the fanatical Nazism of the captured German soldiers in our midst.

Not only has it not published a German language newspaper, but until recently it strenuously forebade the introduction into the prison camps of democratically minded German language newspapers edited by anti-Nazi German exiles in this country.

Even now it cannot be said that their circulation is encouraged, though the war against Germany may be over this fall and we face the prospect of sending home nearly a quarter million young prisoners who, thanks to our incredible policy, will be more Nazi than when we picked them up and who may well furnish the backbone of an underground Hitlerite movement in the Reich.

It really is shocking to read some of the letters sent out by American Army officers in charge of German prisoner of war camps to the editor of one little democratic German language weekly who desired to put a few copies of his paper where the prisoners could read it if they so desired.

Letter One Example

There is one letter, for example, dated as late as July 3, from the American chaplain of a prisoners' camp in the South. This is what, in part, he writes:

"Your publication has been presented to the Intelligence officer of this camp and it has been decided that this paper is not quite suitable for distribution to the prisoners of war here, as it is considered too strong in the presentation of propaganda. For this reason I consider it best for you to discontinue mailing any copies to this camp. . . . Our purpose is to maintain the contentment of the prisoners and their harmonious and efficient performance of the work assigned to them."

One must admit that our Army officers are blunt enough in their burning desire to protect their German prisoners from anything that might make them a little less Nazi.

There is the letter from the "custodial officer" in a camp in Virginia explaining why he has banned the "German-American," an anti-Nazi weekly published in New York.

"We feel," he writes, "that the introduction of an anti-Nazi newspaper would only tend to make our work more difficult in that not only might it foment quarrels between prisoners but would create an antagonistic feeling between the interned Nazis and our own personnel."

Not One Obligation

Or there is the letter from the acting director of the Prisoner of War Division in Washington: "The Office of Censorship expresses the feeling that the extreme anti-Nazi views expressed in your publication might be more misunderstood than helpful to German prisoners in this country, and that it might tend to encourage political dissension within the camps.

"The United States has an obligation under the Geneva Convention towards prisoners of war and it is thought that the injection into any prisoner of war camp of any matter which might tend to disturb the harmony thereof would be contrary to the intent of that convention."

The truth is, of course, that there is not a word in the Geneva Convention which even forbids propagandizing prisoners and by no stretch of the imagination could the introduction of anti-Nazi newspapers in our prisoner camps be construed as contrary to the intent of that convention.

By our childish and absurd treatment of the German prisoners in this great democracy we have also missed a magnificent propaganda opportunity which the Russians knew how to take advantage of with great skill and even greater effectiveness.

Appeal Worth Battle

Travelers coming out of Germany report that one of the most important factors contributing to the demoralization of the German officer corps has been the appeals by captured German generals from Moscow to overthrow Hitler and make peace. And I have no doubt in my own mind that the broadcast last week by Field Marshal Paulus, commander of the German armies a Stalingrad, was the most effective of all.

His appeal probably was equivalent to a costly battle in further breaking down the morale of the German army.

But we have not heard from our captive German generals and, more important, the German army has not heard from them. Even now they could still make a contribution toward undermining what spirit remains in the retreating German troops by speaking out. One can only wonder, our official policy being what it it, whether they will not be encouraged to speak out. If they were, and if they did speak, this would contribute to, among other things, the saving of American lives since it would help to hasten Germany's end.

Soviet Fliers Make Big Hit With Alaskans

Fairbanks, Alaska (Canadian Press).—Pistol-toting Russian airmen, their pockets bulging with old-fashioned large-size dollar bills, have a reputation in this aviation center as a fun-loving, free-spending, free-tipping crew.

They have been a common sight here for two years, as they come to take over United States-built airplanes for delivery to Russia's fighting front through the Canada-Alaska-Siberia "back door."

The Russians, most of them decorated aviation heroes with German planes to their credit, are enthusiastic shoppers.

"They don't buy things one at a time," one storekeeper remarked. "They'll empty the shelves if possible."

Among their favorite purchases, to take home on their next flights, are silk stockings (while they lasted), canned meats, jewelry and toys.

Stores had difficulty last Christmas holding some of their toys for the local trade.

And women pilots, like the young women of any country with money in their jeans, are the beauty parlors' best customers.

Charlie McLean, a night club proprietor, says most of the Russians he has seen "are here for a holiday" on a semifurlough.

"They are free spenders," McLean said, "and their behavior is exemplary. I think they're tops."

A theater with a Mickey Mouse cartoon is sure to draw a Russian crowd. They usually sit through the full bill even though they can't understand the actors. Baseball is another favorite, but an officer who tried to explain one game to the visitors said afterward that he worked as hard as the players.

Robert C. Albright's Glimpses of the Week

FDR Must Brace Himself for Shock—Formal Notice He's Been Nominated; Tactics Used in 1-Man Drive to Reorganize House Startle at Least One GOP

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will have to brace himself for the shock of a lifetime. Everything's hush, hush now, but a committee of 48 from the Democratic National Convention has been waiting around for weeks to break the news.

Almost any day they will call at the White House and spill the secret. Their confidential mission: official notification that Mr. Roosevelt has been nominated for another term as President.

Last week Postmaster General Frank Walker, chairman of the notification commiteee, cautiously took the matter up with Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan. Hannegan solemnly agreed that Mr. Roosevelt had to be told and promised to arrange a date.

"You don't suppose do you," he asked, "that he could have received any wind of it?"

Although Vice-Presidential Nominee Harry Truman was at the convention, and like the President accepted pronto, another committee must go through the notification fiction with Truman. Truman will go back to Lamar, Mo., his birthplace, to steel himself for the surprise.

His speech of acceptance August 31 will formally touch off the Democratic campaign.

When Representative Ed Rowe, (R., O.), launched his one-man effort to reorganize the House last week he decided on a surprise attack that would catch Democrats off guard. Carefully he guarded his plan in cryptic telegrams to fellow Republicans urging them all to be on hand.

The telegrams read something like this: "Personally and politically vital you be in Washington and contact my office Tuesday before noon."

One member could figure out only one reason it was personally vital to him that he contact Rowe. He thought Rowe must have stumbled on to some private information that would ruin him politically. He hurried to a telephone and called Rowe long distance.

"It cost me two bucks," he said, "but the relief was worth it."

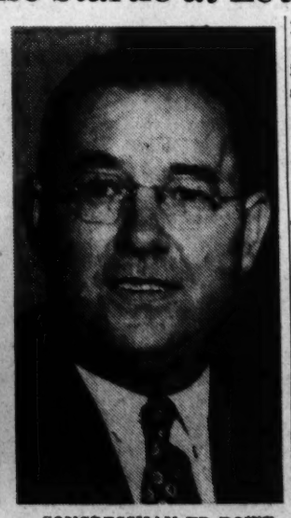
IF THE one-term Ohioan had gone through with his plan, with the solid backing of his party, there might be a Republican Speaker in the House today.

On every quorum call last week, Republicans produced more members than Democrats. It is doubtful whether, on short notice, Democrats could have mustered their four-man voting edge.

Actually, Democrats wouldn't have lifted a finger to win the test, and Republican leaders were quaking lest they be put on the spot by a vote. Republicans already have effective coalition control of the House without the responsibility that goes with it.

If they organized the House, they would have responsibility and little else. Southern Democrats, who make it possible for them to win one legislative victory after another, would almost certainly desert them. Even if they managed to pass a Republican measure, the President would be waiting with a veto.

NOTIFIES WALKER
. . . he has a surprise



CONGRESSMAN ED ROWE
. . . he startled 'em

That's what GOP leaders meant when they advised Rowe the move was "untimely and unwise."

IT WASN'T the first time the House had moved close to a reorganization test and then backed down. Rowe cited a 1910 precedent. In that Congress, Republican Speaker Joe Cannon, last of the czars, entertained a motion to vacate his office after Republican Progressives, led by George Norris, deprived him of his Rules Committee powers. The Progressives switched over and voted with regular Republicans to keep Cannon in the chair.

ROWE IS keeping his resolution on ice, but there isn't likely to be a test of House control before the next Congre and nobody's risking important money there will be a change then. Capt. Victor Hunt Harding, executive secretary of the Democratic Congressional Committee, offered to bet Democrats will elect the next speaker, but hasn't had a taker.

When Harding and Congressional Campaign Chairman Pat Drewry call at National Committee headquarters in New York this week their preliminary report will show House Democrats doing little more than holding their own. Drewry, like Hannegan, believes in running scared. Actually Dewey is figuring on a gain of about 12 seats, Republicans are hoping for larger GOP gains, but are publicly claiming only enough to organize the House.

Reason for excessive caution on both sides is the present uncertain state of the national campaign. One Democratic disciple of a close national election got out his calipers last week and figured that Pennsylvania's 35 electoral votes may tell the story. Which may explain why one of the President's first political sessions last week was with Pennsylvania Democrats. And why Republican nominee Thomas E. Dewey slated his first major speech in Philadelphia.

DEWEY has vetoed the idea of a presidential campaign train of the "Willkie special' 'type. For a while he considered simple accomodations on regularly scheduled trains. That idea was dropped, largely to accommodate the large number of news and radio men who must travel with him.

Future campaign jaunts of the Republican nominee probably will be taken aboard second sections of trains following a regular passenger schedule. This arrangement was sampled on Dewey's trip to St. Louis and probably will be duplicated for the September 8 dash to Louisville.

Rather than any formal campaign tour, girdling the country, Dewey's transportation technique may call for a series of round trips out of Albany directly to Democratic soft spots developed as the campaign progresses.

Tactics Puzzle Politicans

PAC Getting Out Vote But Union Antagonism May Hurt FDR Support

By Ben W. Gilbert

Although CIO's Political Action Committee and its dress-shirt front, the National Citizens' Political Action Committee, are probably conducting the most effective get-out-the-labor-vote drive in American history, tactics have created many enemies in the labor movement and created antagonisms which may cost President Roosevelt labor votes.

Spokesmen for the American Federation of Labor, railroad brotherhoods and United Mine Workers have condemned PAC. Some condemnation comes from sources seeking to block a fourth term for Roosevelt, PAC's candidate even before the national convention.

But other attacks have come from labor officials just as eager to reelect the President as is the PAC.

CIO'S SIDNEY HILLMAN
. . . needs doorbell ringers

Nevertheless, the assaults on PAC from organized labor, regardless of motivation, combined with the assault from nonlabor sources, is bound to have some adverse effect on the Roosevelt candidacy.

Some political observers have been puzzled by the course taken by the PAC. As set up originally in 1943, it was purely a CIO organization under chairmanship of Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. It was the plan of Hillman and CIO President Philip Murray that the organization would get its feet on the ground before seeking support from other labor and prolabor groups.

But as soon as it became clear that the PAC planned to support a fourth term for President Roosevelt, regardless of the identity of the Republican candidate, William Green, president of AFL, advised all affiliates to spurn PAC in a letter which reminded them that the AFL was following a nonpartisan policy of rewarding its friends and punishing its enemies, regardless of political party.

Different Approach Might Have Created United Front

There is reason to believe that PAC would have been more successful in creating a pro-Roosevelt "labor front" had it followed a different course.

Such AFL leaders as Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, have traditionally allied their organizations to the Democratic Party. They might have been brought into a labor political organization formed to reelect Roosevelt if CIO had not been branded indelibly into the mark of the Political Action Committee.

Another criticism of the PAC arises out of its relations with known left wingers. Hillman, as head of the American Labor Party in New York, had working arrangements with left wingers. These carried over into the PAC, further antagonizing conservative unionists. Even some CIO officials were aggrieved that Hillman—who has fought Communists bitterly in the past—permitted the "commies" an "in."

In Hillman's defense, observers have pointed out that the left wingers have always proved to be the best door-bell ringers, the hardest workers. Hillman knew plenty of door-bell ringing and hard work was needed.

And, PAC, like CIO itself, has its left wing minority, but has not surrendered control to it. Hillman and Murray are still the policymakers.

Another labor complaint against the PAC is its using new tests of a candidate's devotion to labor's interests. Old-line AFL unionists customarily judge by the way a candidate votes on labor legislation. CIO, however, gives heavy weight to candidates' views on nonlabor issues.

Goal Six Million—but It Won't Materialize

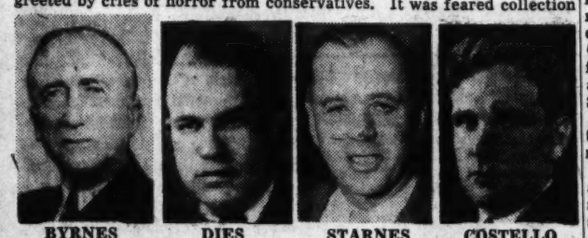
As a result, there have been some primary contests between CIO-supported and AFL-supported candidates.

Labor also has been critical of the PAC because of its close ties with the Democratic Party. What if the Democrats lose—where will labor be, AFL asks?

The PAC answer is that they are confident that Roosevelt will win.

Conservative unionists also resent PAC's fund-raising efforts. Hillman has announced that both CIO-PAC and the National Citizens' PAC are going to raise a national campaign fund by collecting one dollar apiece from CIO members and interested liberals up to the maximum three million dollar fund permitted by law—a total fund of six million dollars.

Announcement that Hillman was out to raise six million dollars was greeted by cries of horror from conservatives. It was feared collection



BYRNES DIES STARNES COSTELLO
. . . their scalps already under PAC's belt?

of that amount would provide an entering wedge for drastic regulation of labor union finances and political activity.

Hillman insists that he was misunderstood. Sure, PAC would raise six million dollars if it could—but obviously it cannot. In setting the six million dollar figure, Hillman was establishing a target. He expects to fall far short, will be surprised if $1,500,000 is raised. Many unionists are going to refuse to contribute. Others are going to drop dimes and quarters instead of dollars into the hat.

$300,000 Spent in Primaries—and Strictly Legally

One reason the fund will fall far short is provisions of the Connally-Smith antistrike act forbidding direct union contributions to election campaigns. Hillman and Murray cannot ask CIO affiliated unions to assess each member one dollar without violating the law.

And Hillman has no intention of using the money collected from the larger CIO unions in the election campaign. Earlier this year he raised $700,000 from unions. About $300,000 was spent in primary campaigns—in a perfectly legal manner, since union expenditures on primaries are not forbidden by law.

The remaining $400,000 is being held in escrow for use after the November election—perhaps to make the PAC organization permanent.

The PAC's power apparently stems from its ability to get out the vote. In 1942 the Roosevelt Administration suffered severe setbacks in the congressional elections because laboring men failed to vote. Hundreds of thousands of workers had moved to new locations because of the war and failed to register.

PAC was formed to prevent a repetition of this situation; operates on the assumption that people it reaches will vote for its candidates by an overwhelming majority.

It paid particular attention to primary contests—quickly put a few scalps under the PAC belt. Congressman Martin Dies of Texas announced that he would not run for reelection. Representative Joe Starnes of Alabama was beaten in the Democratic primary, as was Representative John M. Costello of California—both members of the Dies Committee. In Oregon, Wayne L. Morse, a dashing liberal, former public member of the War Labor Board, defeated Rufus C. Holman, incumbent Senator seeking renomination in the Republican primary.

Failed to Elect Wallace, but Did Block Byrnes

Whether PAC opposition actually knocked out Dies, Starnes, Costello and Holman is doubtful. However, the four blamed their defeat on the PAC, and other Congressmen hastened to mend their fences.

The PAC went to Chicago for the Democratic convention with an enormous reputation. It failed to secure he renomination of Vice President Henry A. Wallace, but triumphed nevertheless by blocking the candidacy of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes. Harry S. Truman, Democratic Senator from Missouri, was an eminently acceptable compromise.

From here on out, the PAC will perfect its organization—make sure the labor vote gets to the polls. Paradoxically, AFL also will be urging the labor vote to get out. A majority of both CIO and AFL are expected to vote for President Roosevelt, but CIO undoubtedly will provide him with a bigger majority.

U. S. Ends 10th Year With ILO

The United States has just completed 10 years as a participating member of the International Labor Organization, only unit of the League of Nations which is still functioning.

The anniversary has assumed considerable significance in view of the four-power talks on postwar security to open at Dumbarton Oaks tomorrow. The United States and Great Britain first will confer with Russian delegates, and, later, with Chinese experts.

Full United States participation in a new League of Nations would, from a strict historical point of view, be an outgrowth of our affiliation with the ILO in August, 1934.

In an editorial hailing our entrance into the ILO, the Washington Post stated on August 21, 1934:

Future Needs Seen

"President Roosevelt's acceptance of membership in the International Labor Organization officially associates this country with an admirable long-range effort to eliminate profound causes of international friction.

"The aim of the organization, in a sentence, is to bring about a general improvement in debased industrial standards to the end that no country need fear 'unfair competition' from the sweated labor of rival producers."

The present ILO is convinced that its deliberations must be granted an important place in the postwar world to achieve permanent peace.

In a report to the ILO conference at Philadelphia this spring, the ILO estimated that jobs would have to be found for more than 130 million persons throughout the world when the war ends and peacetime economy is restored.

Watch Parley Here

Edward J. Phelan, acting director of the ILO, stated that national economies in the postwar period would be so interdependent that no one nation could hope to avoid a depression and maintain a high level of employment unless the other nations also enjoyed prosperity.

At the Philadelphia conference the ILO set up two committees to insure fullest possible participation of the ILO in the peace settlements and in the work of international organizations set up in the future.

One, with a membership of nine, will negotiate concerning the ILO's place in the scheme of things to come.

It will be watching the deliberations at Dumbarton Oaks with unusual interest.

The other committee will have the same nine members, plus an additional nine, and will have the job of recommending to the next International Labor Conference any changes in the constitution of the ILO necessary to implement arrangements made by the smaller committee.

Debate in Open

The smaller committee includes representatives of the Governments of the United States, France and China, of the employers of the United States, British Empire and France and the workers of the United States, Great Britain and Belgium.

The larger group, known as the constitutional development committee, has as additional members representatives of the governments of Chile, the British Empire and Canada, employers' representatives from Mexico, Norway and China and workers' representatives from Sweden, France and Mexico.

As an international organization, the ILO is unique in the tri-partite nature of its deliberations.

At its world conference—the one at Philadelphia was the twenty-sixth since the organization was set up in 1919—questions of world social and economic policy are debated by representatives of government, labor and management of all participating nations.

Unlike conferences of delegates from governments alone, few punches are pulled at ILO confabs. Workers' delegates came to them to speak their mind and employer representatives are constrained to reply.

In this atmosphere, issues which are frequently kept under cover at other more formal international conferences are brought into the open.

Nazi Prisoners Typify Great Peace Problem

Chicago Sun London Bureau

At an American Prison Camp for Germans in England.—During a visit to a United States Army camp holding more than 1000 German prisoners of war, at least three-fourths of those interviewed avowed themselves staunch Nazis.

They represent the generation with which, above all, the Allies must cope after Germany's defeat and their mentality is a reminder of one of the most baffling problems peace will bring.

It is unhappily significant that the Nazi philosophy retains its iron grip on young Germans even as their country careens to disaster.

If any encouragement can be squeezed from an otherwise forbidding scene, it is a slightly larger minority which, as weeks pass, professes anti-Nazi views.

Maj. Gen. Milton Reckord, provost marshal of the European theater of operations, from Bel Air, Md., is a thoughtful, progressive-minded soldier. He believes in severity toward Germans but this did not prevent him from ordering that a family photograph one of the prisoners had been deprived of at another camp be found and restored.

Avenging Poilus Fight More Than War Against Germany

Faith Turns a Defiant Few Into New French Army

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

FRENCH POILUS look like Yanks, except for their helmets and insignia, in their American-furnished uniforms and equipment. Here they prepare to leave ship for landing craft. These men are fighting more than a war against Nazis—their families have suffered sorely under the heel of the Germans

By Richard Tompkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

The French Army of Liberation, some of whose units landed in southern France this week, is a well-equipped modern force of some 300,000 to 400,000 men, with a complement of several thousand Jeanne d'Arcs, more unromantically known as French Wacs.

It is a result of a renascence which began in North Africa back in the Tunisian campaign—an army clothed and rearmed mainly by the United States, which has awaited this zero hour ever since defeat four years ago.

Only Few Defiant

The intervening years were lengthened by grief and hardship, yet millions inside and outside France have lived for this day.

"The Army of France again is in being, fighting on its own soil," said Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, commander in chief of the French forces and their American-British Allies who landed on France's southern coast.

It was disclosed then, too, that the French Second Armored Division, under the famous Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc, was fighting with the Allied armies in Northwestern France.

When France collapsed only a handful of French soldiers and sailors made their escape and a junior French general, Charles de Gaulle, shouted defiance at the enemy.

Slow Advance Made

In French Africa sat a hungry, ill-clad, weaponless colonial "army." But there was constant political bickering among the various French factions.

Still the cause of France was advanced gradually. American clothing, munitions and food poured into French hands in North Africa. The motley army of refugees, Algerian sharpshooters, Spahis, Moroccan Goumiers, Senegalese and Zouaves participated in the bitter fighting for Tunisia, the conquest of Sicily, freed the French islands of Corsica and Elba, and fought through the thickest of the going with the Fifth Army in Italy. Its equipment, skill and numbers grew.

On Equal Terms

Today France has an avenging army of Poilus and their fight is more than a war against Germany. What about their parents, wives, sweethearts left behind? What of their homes, destroyed?

They are on equal terms with the Germans now, their equipment even more modern and deadly than the machinery of the 1940 Nazi blitzkrieg.

As far back as December, 1942, a mission headed by General Bethouart came to this country to arrange for the reequipment and rearmament of the French army. Shortly after our invasion of North Africa, material started to pour in for 400,000.

New air force pilots were instructed in England, Canada and the United States and the squadrons received American and British aircraft. The troops were unified and drilled with GI equipment in North Africa.

Good for Morale

The Poilu is now dressed like a Yank, except that he wears a black tie and French insignia. He is often mistaken for an American, with his GI field jacket, eagle buttons still in place, GI overseas cap and trousers.

Capt. Andre Maurois, author and member of the French intelligence corps, observes that the American uniform is very popular—"There is nothing better for the morale of the soldier than to feel himself dressed and well shod."

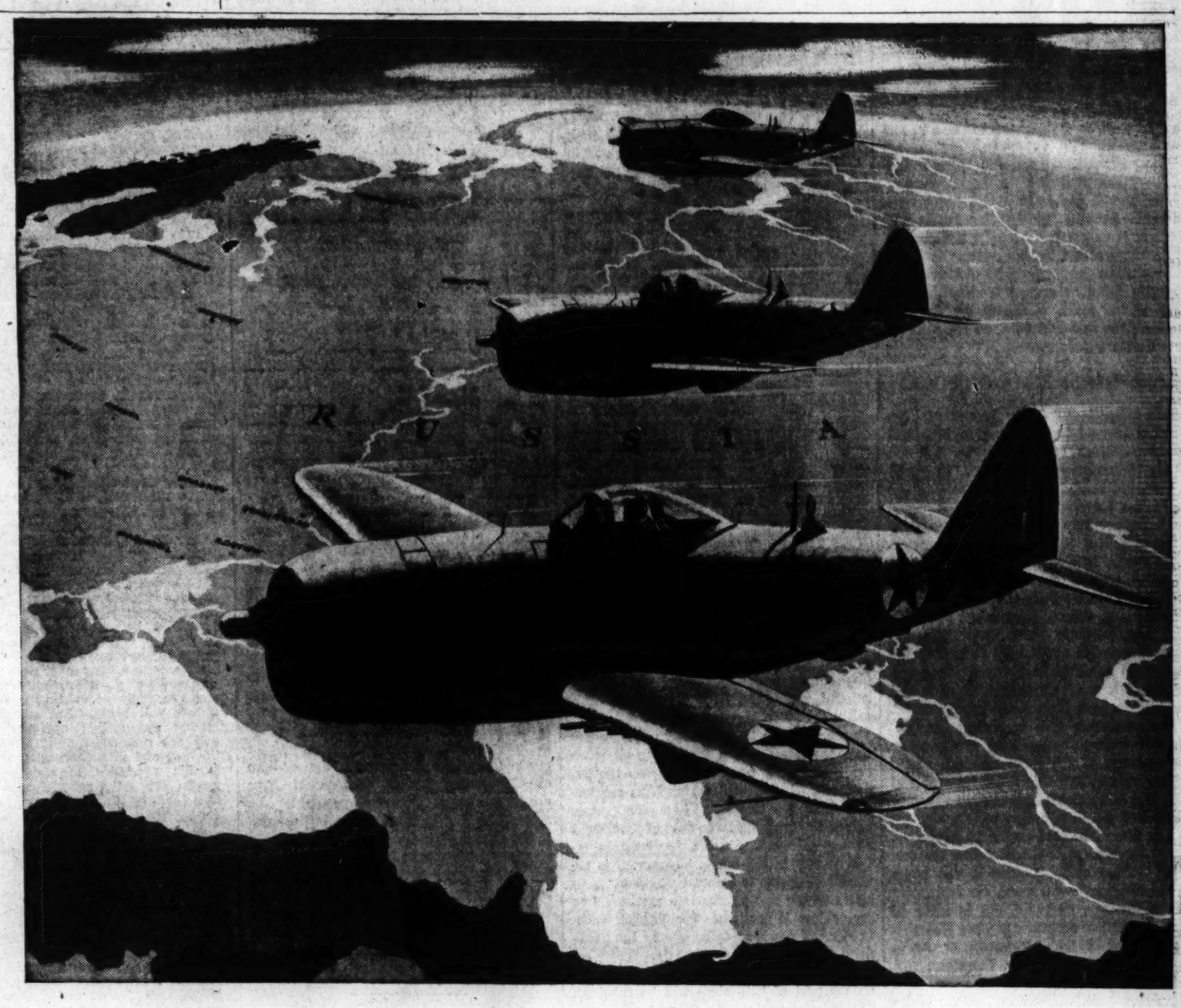
And, Maurois goes on, "There is no fighting organization prouder of its arms than the new French army. The men have faith that they can help France lift her head again, take her rightful place among nations."

It is reported that the French are equipped with modern tanks and tank destroyers and the infantry has the same automatic weapons as the doughboys.

The Allied commander in chief, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, has recognized these French forces under his command and has sternly informed the Germans that they are to be treated as regular soldiers, not shot as civilian rebels.

AUTHOR Andre Maurois now is a member of the French Intelligence Corps, says men are proud of their new American-made uniforms, equipment

SO ANXIOUS TO GO ASHORE were some Frenchmen in this week's invasion, it was reported, that they jumped overboard, waded and even swam in. Some let sand, their first touch of the soil of La Patrie, trickle through their fingers joyfully. Others knelt quietly on the beach for a second



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On German Soil

After being poised along the borders of East Prussia for well over a fortnight, the Red army has now crossed the line. Thus, for the first time since the present struggle began, there is land fighting on German soil. This, under any circumstances, would constitute an ominous development for the Germans. It is particularly so at the present time with their armies reeling under the impact of blows struck at them from a dozen different directions, with Paris about to fall to the Allies and Allied air power continuing to lay waste German industry.

It is evident from the time it took the Russians to begin their present offensive against East Prussia that they had taken to heart the lessons of the last war when one great Russian army was defeated at Tannenberg and another was cut to pieces in the Masurian Lakes. In contrast to the slashing strokes he employed during the first part of the present campaign, General Cherniakhovsky, commander of the Third White Russian Army, moved slowly and carefully when he approached the borders of East Prussia. If there is to be a Tannenberg this time the Russians are determined that it will be a Soviet, not a Nazi, victory. Actually, the fighting inside East Prussia is of greater symbolic and psychological than strategic importance. More important from the latter point of view is the struggle going on around Warsaw and farther to the south where, if the Russians succeed, the way will be open for a thrust into Germany proper.

Dramatics In Congress

The industrious Senator Pepper of Florida has revived the proposal to broadcast the proceedings of Congress so that the whole Nation may follow them. In speaking on his resolution for this purpose he made the interesting point that it would be a further step toward pure democracy if these United States could be converted, so to speak, into one vast visitors' gallery, to which, even on great and momentous occasions, no special cards of admission would be necessary. The Senator might also have said that, publicity being power, the proposed broadcasts might help to restore the traditional equilibrium between the Legislative and Executive branches, which is said recently to have been somewhat disturbed.

However, since it is customary for Congress to convene at the time of day when the majority of the radio audience would be housewives, listening while they cleared away the lunch dishes or sprinkled the wash or shelled the lima beans, certain changes in procedure would of course be necessary. For if the broadcasts should follow the dramatic pattern made familiar by the pages of the *Congressional Record*, our legislators would, we fear, be tuned out in favor of such competitive programs as *Mary Metcalf's Marriage* or *Resident Surgeon* or *Lydia Learns Life*. The debates, therefore, will have to be spiced up a bit, according to a well known and, we dare say, rather easily mastered formula.

The first step would be for Congress to adopt a musical signature. Nearly all regular radio programs have musical signatures to identify them to listeners and the Executive Branch of course has one in "Hail to the Chief, Who in Triumph Advances." It strikes us that an appropriate one for Congress would be "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls."

The next thing is a good catchy title for the congressional program. Since ours is the bicameral system, we suggest the lines "Two Chambers Hath the Heart." The words are translated from an obscure German poet (*Zwei Kammern Hat Das Herz*), but we needn't mention that.

This much agreed upon, we are about ready to begin writing a script. So here goes:

MUSICAL SIGNATURE, *fading to diminuendo.*

BARYTONE VOICE (sententiously) Two chambers hath the heart; there dwelling live joy and pain apart. *(Musical signature again, rising to crescendo and then fading.)*

VOICE. Yesterday, ladies and gentlemen, we left the young Congresswoman X in a dramatic struggle with herself, a struggle between pride and ambition on one hand and generosity on the other. Which is the stronger? We shall see. Ladies and gentlemen, the Senate and House of Representatives, makers of the better sort of legislation for the better sort of people, present the latest installment of *Two Chambers Hath The Heart.*

Mr. Y. For the last time, Flora Belle: will you do as I ask? Will you yield to me?

Miss X. Oh, Tom, must we go over all this again? Haven't you put me through enough?

Mr. Y. But you've always before, when I've asked?

Miss X. Oh, why must we drag up the past, I want to live in the future. And besides—how can I say this without hurting you, Tom?—I don't feel about you the way I did when we were debating the amendment to the amendment on article twelve, section nineteen of the bill to adjust the salaries of seventh-class postmasters.

Mr. Y. (slowly and sadly) And do those days mean nothing to you now?—nothing at all?

Miss X. Noth— Oh, Tom, can't I make you understand? I'm a normal Congresswoman, Tom; I need the floor. I need the opportunity to talk, to see my name in the Record, I need votes, and letters from constituents and all the other things every Congresswoman needs if she really wants to live and not just to—.

Mr. Y. Look—I'm asking you again, will you yield?

Miss X. Tom, I don't know what—I—I— *(Overcome with the strain of her indecision she breaks into sobs.) Musical signature.*

VOICE. Well, ladies and gentlemen, I see that Congresswoman X has not yet yielded her right to the floor to Representative Y. But her resolution does show some signs of cracking, don't you think? Will she really sacrifice this opportunity for self-expression? To know the answer be sure to tune in with us for tomorrow's installment of this gripping Congressional drama, TWO CHAMBERS HATH THE HEART. *Musical signature.*

Toward Unity

An important step toward full bipartisan cooperation in working out the part the United States will play in world organization to keep the peace appears to have been taken as a result of the exchange of statements between Governor Dewey and Secretary Hull. The Secretary's prompt invitation to Mr. Dewey or his representative to "talk it over" is evidence of his sincere desire to keep the negotiations on this vital subject on a nonpartisan plane. Mr. Dewey has responded in similar spirit. His designation of John Foster Dulles to consult with Secretary Hull further strengthens the hope that a full understanding will be reached, for Mr. Dulles has long been an authority on international affairs and is well known as an advocate of collective security. Indeed, it is not an exaggeration to say that the thinking of Secretary Hull and Mr. Dulles on the broad question of international organization has run in channels with a common direction even though they may not always have been parallel.

Governor Dewey has also pledged his "fullest cooperation" in this great effort at world organization "to the end that the results should be wholly bipartisan and should have the united support of the American people." Of course there can be no guarantee of full agreement between the spokesmen for the two major political parties. But if both sides stick resolutely to this decision to work together on a very complicated problem, they can certainly prevent it from becoming a football of politics.

A genuine bipartisan effort will mean, of course, give and take from both sides. It may necessitate compromises on some points, although, as we have previously pointed out, we are able to see no sharp clash between the announced aims of the Administration and those set forth by Governor Dewey in his statement of last week. Fortunately, the United States policy in this field has already been the subject of much exploration and discussion between the Department of State and a bipartisan subcommittee of the Senate. Those conferences helped to shape the large area of agreement already achieved. Since a presidential election is now in the offing, however, it is obviously desirable to bring the top representatives of the two parties into agreement so far as that is possible. For foreign policy in this country is made largely by the President and his Secretary of State.

If this move is to succeed, great restraint on the part of both sides will be required. The Administration will be under constant temptation to talk down to the Dewey forces or invite them to get on the bandwagon. The Dewey forces will be under constant temptation to criticize minor points and exaggerate weaknesses that might be overcome. No united front can be achieved if either side gives way to these inclinations. Cooperation will have to sink its roots far beneath the surface. The end product will have to be such that it will draw men of both parties together instead of driving them apart. And credit for that end product will have to be shared as well as support for it. In short, foreign policy will have to be removed from the list of issues on which Democrats and Republicans are divided. If leaders of the two parties can attain that degree of cooperation in the national interest, the business of working out a collective security system with our allies will be notably simplified.

The Retort Courteous

Conferences with the press put a severe strain upon the temper of a public man unless he is an adept in the art of parrying awkward questions. What is more, the success of the conference method of imparting information depends upon willingness on the part of the interrogated to respond graciously, and avoid intimidation of the interrogator. Judged by these standards, President Roosevelt has acquired a well-earned reputation for being one of the rare individuals capable of making a "go" of regular press conferences; in other words, capable of making them worthwhile, instead of a dreary duty performed in response to a summons. But occasionally the President's poise and gift of ready repartee fail him, as they did when he referred to a "fool question" about the possibility that his trip to Hawaii had been politically motivated. To ask such a question was undeniably foolish, as it could have only one answer or no answer at all. In addition, it was a tactless question. However, that is just one of those minor irritations to which any public man renders himself vulnerable when he submits to questioning. Even when the retort discourteous is justified by the provocation given, an airy brush-off is preferable to a rebuke. For it does not take many rebukes from high authority to create an atmosphere of constraint in which questions become labored and reporters shy away from topics that they fear may prove to be forbidden ground. When this stage is reached, the conference method of approach loses the spontaneity and easy discursiveness that is essential to preserve its superiority as a source of news information.

Ten Years In ILO

The United States became a member of the International Labor Organization ten years ago today. At that time opposition to any policy committing this country to so-called internationalism in any form was strong and growing, because of the separatist monetary and trade policies that were being fostered by and in turn were aggravating world-wide economic disorders and abnormal unemployment in the United States and elsewhere. Fortunately, the record of the ILO during the 15 years of its existence that preceded our entry into membership had demonstrated its value as an agency of social betterment, the attainment of whose aims would involve no encroachment on the sovereignty of participating nations. In striving to improve labor standards throughout the world the ILO has depended entirely upon persuasion, discussion and the force of example to make its influence felt. Because it is nonpolitical, because its recommendations are the product of deliberations participated in by delegates representing governments, employers and organized workers, it has been able to "carry on" during a period of turmoil that brought about the downfall of the League of Nations and witnessed the temporary enslavement of many millions of workers and the drafting of many other millions into the armed forces of warring nations.

Last spring when delegates to its annual conference assembled in Philadelphia to chart their course in the critical period ahead, the ILO necessarily had to take account of political developments in formulating its program for improving the lot of the common man. However, it succeeded in avoiding commitments to definite political objectives, apart from a broad declaration in favor of democratic governmental forms. Since the lot of the common man in the postwar world is going to depend largely upon the methods adopted in effecting a transition from production for war to production for peace, the Philadelphia meeting concentrated attention upon plans for demobilization that would encourage maximum employment along with proposals for expanding social insurance.

The return of peace will afford the ILO legitimate opportunities for active cooperation with other international organizations with a view to acceptance of its recommendations. It may be able to influence the terms of the peace treaties, insofar as they relate to labor problems, not only by means of recommendations but through the medium of consultative groups that would have privileged access to those responsible for formulating the terms of peace settlements. If the advice of trained and impartial men of good will is sought in the formulation of the economic and social provisions of peace treaties, oppressive measures of reprisal that would harm workers everywhere by subjecting some national groups to intolerable burdens are much less likely to be adopted.

ROAD TO VALHALLA

From Arzew to Balmoral,
Oran to Bannockburn,
Upon the leafy branches
I've watched the spring return,

To aspen shield of silver,
To palm her odor sweet,
But first I put the maples
That umber Essex Street.

How often in their darkness,
Far off, the martial horn
Made dance to lilting music
The town where I was born!

Some say the trees did burgeon
To quench the ragged shine
Of bayonets that tossed above
The Continental Line;

And yellow leaves would shower,
Portent of doom, upon
The lads who fell at Peubla,
Antietam, and Argonne.

From Tunis to Salerno,
Algiers to Plymouth Sound,
Unscathed till now I've courted
The end my comrades found.

I ask a seaman's favor,
That I'm allowed to greet
June's breath upon the maples
Still dwarfing Essex Street!

JOHN ACKERSON

Postwar Farm Prices

By Janet R. Keith

Stabilization Plan

FARMERS on this continent cannot help wondering whether the severe agricultural depression which hit them after World War I will do a repeat performance after this war. When the present swollen demand for wheat, bacon, beef, and dairy products has receded, will agriculture prices again skid down to rock bottom?

In Canada, the government has already moved to assure the farmer that the postwar prices of his products will bring him a fair return on his labor. The Agricultural Prices Support Act, which has just passed the Canadian House of Commons, provides for the establishment of a government-supported floor under farm prices during the transition period from war to peace.

Government Subsidies

While the principle of government subsidies to bolster farm income is an old story in the United States, where present bounties and payments run to 50 million dollars a month, it is comparatively new in Canada. Responsible for keeping the Canadian price floor from sagging will be an appointed three-man board with wide powers. Members of the board will make a careful study of the period during which farm products have been under a wartime price ceiling, and an analysis of general economic conditions. They will then submit recommendations to the cabinet as to which farm products should have floor prices placed under them, the level at which those prices should be established, and the method by which it should be done.

Once these farm floor prices have been approved by the cabinet, the board may purchase staple agricultural products from producers at the approved prices. Or the board may make such payments to producers as will bring their average returns from staple agricultural products up to the level of the floor prices. This will, in effect, be a subsidy to farmers when market prices fall below floor prices.

The board has the power to handle and dispose of the agricultural products which it purchases, including the right to package, process, store, ship, transport or export such products.

Payments in connection with the act will be out of unappropriated money in the consolidated revenue fund and may reach a total of 200 million dollars.

The date at which the act will become operative has not yet been fixed. It was pointed out during the debate on the measure in the House of Commons that agricultural prices reached their peak after the last war (in 1919, 1920, and 1921) rather than during it. Therefore it may be several years after the end of hostilities before prices begin to slump. The agricultural prices support board will be set up now with a permanent chairman and two pro tem members, and the study of existing conditions will begin. But actual buying and selling operations will not commence until after the war and at such time as it is felt necessary to stabilize prices. Then the act will come into effect by proclamation.

United States Experience

The government hopes that this promise of a fair return to farmers will keep up the present high level of agricultural production, and insure that Canada will be able to fill her big food contracts with Britain and meet her obligations to UNRRA. It is also expected that the board will attempt to prevent acute seasonal fluctuations in domestic prices, probably by taking over stored products in the summer and thus controlling winter prices.

Wheat will not be included in this measure. It already comes under the control of the Canadian wheat board, which guarantees farmers a minimum price for wheat. If it is found necessary to put flour prices under other grains, they would also be administered by the wheat board.

The farm price floor is fundamentally a measure designed to bridge the difficult gap between war and peace. One of the arguments advanced for it is that farmers have been prevented by price control regulations from getting top prices for their products during the war; they should not therefore be ordered to cut production and sell at cost immediately the war is over.

But how long will the transition period last? If United States experience means anything, farm subsidies are easier to start than to stop. A recent report of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics reveals that although farm income has quadrupled since 1933, subsidies are higher now than they were then. In 1934 United States farm income stood at slightly over 6000 million dollars, and farm subsidies amounted to 447 million dollars. This year estimates place income at 21,000 million dollars and subsidies at 679 million dollars.

In any event, Canada feels the necessity of safeguarding her farmers against a postwar depression, and is determined to proceed with her plan.

Greek Aims And Claims

By Andre Visson

United Nations' Inside Front

THE ALLIED landing in southern France following Turkey's severance of diplomatic relations with Germany once again spotlights Mediterranean strategy, in which Greece may become one of the immediate objectives. Any important Allied action against the Germans in the Balkans, whether it is opened in Yugoslavia or in Bulgaria, may oblige the Germans to evacuate Greece, in which they can so easily be trapped.

Consequently, Greek problems are of particular interest in this stage of the war.

An important step toward Greek unity was supposed to have been made two months ago by the constitution of George Papandreou's cabinet. This government is in exile, but its head left Greece only recently, and its members claim to represent all the moderate political parties of Greece. However, it does not include the left-wing Greek resistance group known as EAM. This group, constituted by heterogenous leftist elements with Communist leadership, accuses Papandreou of having ignored the agreement reached between the representatives of EAM and all other Greek political parties at the Lebanon conference.

EAM Demands

Papandrou, as he promised, offers EAM five seats in his government. But they claim the most important portfolios—interior, justice, agriculture, labor, education, public health and the undersecretaryship of war. They insist upon Papandreou's resignation. Moreover, they want several specific political guarantees, namely the unequivocal reaffirmation by King George of his previous pledge to the effect that he will not return to Greece until the Greeks hold a plebiscite concerning his future. Papandreou offered his resignation, which was refused by his cabinet. But he is unable to give EAM the specific political guarantees which they claim. King George is determined to make no unequivocal pledges other than the one which he made last November. He is supported in this attitude by the British Foreign Office and by Winston Churchill.

The British Military Intelligence, which for a long time shaped the British policy on Greece from Cairo, has supported EAM as the most important of all resistance groups in Greece. It is reported to number about 25,000 out of the 40,000 Greek patriots engaged in militant resistance. The British Foreign Office apparently feels that EAM, which is much less important than Tito's forces in Yugoslavia, does not deserve the status which London gave to Marshal Tito. The Foreign Office, on the other hand, must be aware of the fact that should a plebiscite on the King be held now, he would not return to his shaky throne.

Greek Feelings

British diplomacy seems to think, however, that no one, not even the Greeks themselves, can predict the feelings of the Greeks at the hour of their country's liberation. The British believe that the Greeks, who in the past have concentrated most of their ardor on national rather than social issues, might once again put their political passions to the achievement of national aspirations. Thus the problem of the King, according to the British, might become a secondary issue.

British diplomacy consequently endeavors to preserve this theoretical chance for a man who has a strong sense of duty toward his dynasty and who has proved himself Britain's loyal friend. Anthony Eden described EAM's demands as "unreasonable" and warned EAM (which until lately has enjoyed the support of the British Military Intelligence) that if they persist in their refusal to join the Greek national government, they will be held responsible for Greek failure to achieve a unified policy.

Thus King George, with British support, remains the head of the Greek regime-in-exile, with a cabinet constituted by Greek republicans who are willing to give him a chance to win the plebiscite. He is opposed by left-wing republicans who insist that immediately and of his own accord he give up his one last chance.

However, all the Greeks, disunited though they may be on political, social and constitutional issues, spontaneously speak a common language when they tackle their postwar territorial claims. When in Cairo, on August 7, Philip Dragoumis, Greek Undersecretary of State and son of the former Prime Minister, reemphasized Greek territorial claims, he knew that he was spokesman for royalists and republicans, moderates and extremists, supporters of the late Metaxas dictatorship as well as Communists.

Territorial Claims

Following are the Greek territorial claims on which all Greeks find themselves in complete agreement:

1. The Dodecanese Islands. Inhabited by Greeks, who in 1936 constituted 80 per cent of their population, these islands belonged to Turkey until Italy "occupied" them in 1912 and annexed them in 1921 (despite the Italo-Greek agreement of 1919 by which Italy recognized Greek rights to the Dodecanese.) It is very likely that neither Italy nor Turkey will object to the restitution of those islands to Greece, which claims them in the name of the Atlantic Charter.

2. The northern Epirus. The Greeks claim from Albania the territory which their army occupied in 1913 and which it was invited to reoccupy in 1914 by the great powers. In 1919 Italy recognized Greek rights to northern Epirus, but in 1925 compelled Greece to cede this territory to Albania. The Greeks now claim this territory together with the peninsula which forms the western coast of Valona Bay, and the Island of Sasseno lying in that bay. This island, along with other Ionian islands, was ceded to Greece in 1862 by the British, but in 1913 Greece, under Italian pressure, turned it over to Albania. The Greeks claim this territory in the name of the Atlantic Charter and also for considerations of security. These claims are contested by the Albanians, who insist that the provinces belong to them. Britain, interested in the entire Mediterranean area of the Balkans, is likely to become the main arbiter for this territory.

3. Rectification of the Bulgarian border. The Greeks ask for a part of the Rhodope Mountains, which would assure them a better strategic frontier for the protection of Thrace, invaded three times by the Bulgars since the beginning of this century. They point out that in a world in which, for the sake of security, the United States claims bases in the Pacific, the Soviet Union in the Baltic Sea and France in Rhineland, they are entitled to protection of their borders against Bulgarian aggression in the north and Italian invasion in the east.

4. The Island of Cyprus. Greek officials refrain from public claims to that island, which was occupied by the British in 1878 and annexed by them in 1914. However, all Greeks, official or otherwise, fervently hope that after the war Prime Minister Churchill will not forget the statement which he made as Undersecretary for Colonies in 1907. On a visit to Cyprus, he said: "It is in the aims of the mother country that Cyprus will enjoy the benefits of liberty . . . a people who in origin, in language, in religion and in culture is an integral part of the immortal Greek nation . . ." It is quite likely that Britain will restitute Cyprus to Greece, maintaining air and naval bases there and obtaining from Greece additional bases in the Dodecanese Islands and in Crete.

National Unity

No other member of the United Nations is as anxious as Greece to record its territorial claims. The Greeks are still animated by that patriotic spirit in which they began, in 1821, the reunion of all their territories. They feel that their present ordeal entitled them to the final realization of their aspirations. They are happy to find in those aspirations the expression of their national unity.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Bolder Schooling

For many weeks the Nation has read of the savage religious rites observed by the Snake Worshipers of Virginia. In a boasted civilization how are such communities to be accounted for? The abhorrent recklessness with venomous vipers rivals the practices of the voodoo followers of Haiti or the snake charming fakirs of India. The fervent devoutness of these Virginia believers lends support to the claims of some political systems that religions serve as opiates in society.

How much is public education at fault? Virginia stands fortieth in the list of States in per capita cost for education. It boasts an economy that keeps in the black. Its favored youth have access to excellent educational opportunities within or without the State. But what about the schools, teachers and curricula in the backward communities?

How much is a public school system at fault that encourages rationalization of superstitious beliefs? What about the failure of schools to allow any so-called controversial subject matter to be taught? The very essence of civilized life depends upon a scientific attitude towards problems of life. Yet sex, religion, politics, labor unionism, an analysis of advertising, and similar issues are denied teaching except so as not to offend any one of several vested interests. Even in our national life, the censoring of news, the denial of papers and books to our millions of men in our armed services, savors of the practices of the dark ages when the church or the notables determined what the people should know. These facts seem to the writer to be the weaknesses in public education. We need a bolder school administration and system regardless of the dangers involved in teaching people to think in terms of current problems and issues.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Aug. 15.

Civil Service

When I came to Washington to work for the Government I was past the draft age and I took a financial cut. My motive was purely patriotic. Before coming my friends advised against it. They said, among other things, that the Government put the highest value on mediocrity and that one who can offer much is held down. I ignored this talk. That was seven months ago. This is my last day on duty. I've quit the Government and am going home. All that my friends have told me I have found to be true.

Do you know, sir, that the U. S. Civil Service Commission has, without any authority from Congress or any other body, proclaimed that a man must serve one year on his job before he can go to his next if the second involves a raise of $600 or more? This illegal ruling puts a ceiling over a man, not of or with regard to his ability, which covers all men in any occupational class of equal tenure without any regard for one individual's ability to surpass another.

I need neither my present salary nor that plus $600. But I refuse to work any longer for a business whose personnel office, the Civil Service Commission, can do such a thing. The war's existence and the streamlining of work can't be effective unless the men who do the work can streamline themselves also into higher and yet higher strata of endeavor just as fast as they're equal to it.

Why doesn't Congressman Rampseck do something about this asinine, damaging, unconstitutional foolishness? Does Congress want this thing too?

It looks to me like the Civil Service Commission employes who rule on these cases are reflecting their own mediocrity—their own low sense of values, or do not want those to gain by ability what they have been unable to gain.

NORMAN J. DUDLEY.
Washington, Aug. 15.

Scrap To Japs

Thank you for printing my letter in answer to one by Mr. J. Marshall Jones, who tried to place the blood guilt on Congress for voting, as he alleges, "against fortifying the island of Guam."

I would like to ask Mr. Jones these questions: Upon whose hands do you think is the blood guilt, if any, for our brave men who lost their lives at Pearl Harbor? Was not the death and destruction rained down upon them fabricated from American scrap iron and transported by American petroleum which had been shipped to Japan in large quantities under licenses issued by the executive branch of the Government? Was there any law of Congress which deprived the executive branch of the Government of discretion to refuse these licenses?

Congress has no doubt made many mistakes, but the exportation to Japan of scrap iron and petroleum is not one of them.

ARTHUR ALLEN.
Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 12.

Paging Mr. Willkie

An isolationist is a man without imagination, without vision, and in the same mental category as the man who still thinks the world is flat; or a man whose hatred for Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Dewey or one or more of our Allies blinds him to the facts of life; or man whose selfish personal interests limit his horizon. These interests, especially if they are political, may at least induce him to adopt a conciliatory attitude toward the isolationists. The man who says we can never have permanent and world-wide peace is either a cynic, or lacks the intellectual capacity to conceive of anything not already demonstrated.

The accomplishments of this Nation in the present world crisis have demonstrated what good leadership can do. The near catastrophe almost brought upon us by evil leadership must be apparent even to the isolationists. What the world needs now is not only political leadership but spiritual leadership.

The opportunity and the obligation for that spiritual leadership offers itself now to one man more than any other in public life. That man is Wendell Willkie.

If he will now, before either major party has clarified its position on foreign affairs, announce that he will give his vigorous and active support to that party which goes farthest along the road to international cooperation for future peace he can undoubtedly influence their preelection attitude. And if he will then crusade for this cooperation sincerely, who knows? It may not only be a President maker, but the man whom history will proclaim as the great peacemaker.

H. F. SELTZER.
Washington, Aug. 14.

"Language Murder"

With all the criticisms that have lately been published against the "language murder" used by the radio artists, they do not seem to improve any, or even care to try. Why not start a movement to abolish a lot of them? The monotonous nasal sing song and flat machine rattle so many of them use is bad enough, but the "free money" programs are a nuisance. So much of their twaddle is demoralizing to the home life. Many women feel compelled to break up their work to listen to them.

Another kick: Why not have your columnists take a sixth grade course in English grammar? Continually they persist in ending sentences with prepositions.

ANGUS MACSICCAR.
Washington, Aug. 17.

Views Widely Divergent

Conflicts Over Power Danger Spot in Plans For Reconversion Era

By Leo Wolman

The conditions under which men and women will be available for work after the war will prove to be one of the several decisive factors determining the long-run volume of employment in this country. These conditions will be the subject of Government policy and the decisions of business and labor. They are the real objectives of the plans labor unions have made for the future and they are the heart of the current debate over States' rights, scales of postwar employment benefits, wages and work rules and the relation between public and private employment.

Being available for work after the war will mean a good deal more than a general willingness to work. It will mean a strong disposition to take jobs at wages and under working conditions which are calculated to permit and encourage the expansion of employment.

Unless conditions of this sort are allowed to exist, many potential sources of employment may be expected to dry up or, at the least, fail to realize their maximum possibilities. Such standards, adapted to expanding employment, will of necessity replace many existing standards produced by the economic conditions of war and will, consequently, come into conflict with widely accepted and tenaciously held notions as to what proper standards of postwar work and wages should be.

Shows Signs of Becoming Long, Bitter Fight

This conflict shows signs of developing into a bitter and prolonged struggle over economic and political domination. During the past decade and at an accelerated pace during the war, many new vested interests, public and private, have become firmly established. In the planning for the postwar years, which is now going on, it is no longer a question of what sound and workable policies are, but who shall make the policies and what the seat of authority shall be.

In the process of demobilizing 12 millions from the armed forces and an equal number from war industries, we cannot afford to become embroiled in conflicts over power at the cost of major errors in economic and industrial policy. Pools of unemployed, which are not swiftly dissipated, will tend to become hardened and permanent, particularly in the face of the numerous institutions which are now available to afford the unemployed more or less generous and continuous assistance.

We have gone a long way since the early 1930's in creating and perfecting the machinery of public relief. In spite of the uninterrupted rise in the public debt we have come to look with equanimity upon constantly increasing expenditures and deficits, and, indeed, many now regard Government spending on the present scale as a valid instrument of economic expansion.

Some Groups Not Averse to Jeopardizing All

It is through informed and rational accommodation of these sharply divergent views that postwar policies of employment must be made. Shrinking the 17 million or more men and women now employed in manufacturing industries to a probable postwar 12 to 14 millions involves finding jobs for three to five millions in other industries and in other regions. The wages and working conditions governing the new jobs are bound to be radically different from the standards of war employment.

If men persist in clinging to the standards they have achieved in wartime and if they are supported in their position by organized labor and Government, we will shortly encounter distressed areas, stubbornly resisting liquidation and a hard core of mass unemployment. It is the difficult task of Government and political leaders to recognize the existence of this dilemma, to accept responsibility for explaining it to the public and to resist the efforts of pressure groups, which, for a temporary selfish advantage, are not averse to jeopardizing the common welfare in the long run.

"HEAVY, HEAVY HANGS OVER THY HEAD!"

The Gallup Poll

Dewey Leads Missouri; FDR, 4 Border States

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Surveys just completed among civilian voters in five important border States show Thomas E. Dewey leading in Missouri; Franklin D. Roosevelt in Kentucky, Oklahoma, West Virginia and Maryland.

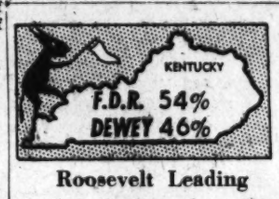
Missouri, largest in terms of electoral votes, is the home of Senator Harry S. Truman.

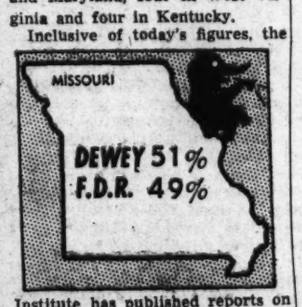
The results:

MISSOURI	
Dewey	51%
Roosevelt	49
KENTUCKY	
Roosevelt	54%
Dewey	46
OKLAHOMA	
Roosevelt	51%
Dewey	49
WEST VIRGINIA	
Roosevelt	53%
Dewey	47
MARYLAND	
Roosevelt	52%
Dewey	48

As compared to the 1940 presidential election, Roosevelt shows a loss of three percentage points in Missouri, seven in Oklahoma and Maryland, four in West Virginia and four in Kentucky.

Inclusive of today's figures, the Institute has published reports on the political situation in 45 of the 48 States.





Roosevelt has been found leading in 26 States with 248 electoral votes; Dewey, in 19 with 229 electoral votes. It takes 266 to win.

The remaining three States, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, with a total of 54 electoral votes, will be reported Wednesday.

Following is the lineup of the 45 States reported to date:

Dewey Leading

Electoral Votes		% For Dewey	% For F.D.R.
6	Nebraska	67%	33%
8	Kansas	66	34
4	S. Dakota	63	37
4	N Dakota	62	38
19	Michigan	57	43
13	Indiana	57	43
10	Iowa	56	44
12	Wisconsin	56	44
3	Wyoming	55	45
6	Colorado	55	45
3	Vermont	54	46
28	Illinois	54	46
25	Ohio	54	46
4	Idaho	53	47
11	Minnesota	53	47
5	Maine	53	47
47	New York	52	48
6	Oregon	51	49
15	Missouri	51	49
229			

Roosevelt Leading

8	S. Carolina	11%	89%
12	Georgia	16	84
9	Mississippi	16	84
11	Alabama	20	80
9	Arkansas	22	78
10	Louisiana	24	76
23	Texas	25	75
8	Florida	32	68
12	Tennessee	33	67
14	N. Carolina	33	67
11	Virginia	36	64
4	Arizona	42	58
4	Montana	43	57
4	Utah	43	57
3	Nevada	44	56
4	New Mexico	44	56
11	Kentucky	46	54
8	W. Virginia	47	53
8	Washington	47	53
25	California	47	53
8	Maryland	48	52
16	Massach'tts	48	52
10	Oklahoma	49	51
4	Rhode Is.	49	51
4	New Hamp.	49	51
8	Connecticut	49	51
248			

To Be Reported

35	Pennsylvania
16	New Jersey
3	Delaware
54	

Western GI's Stage Rodeo

With American Troops in France (AP).—Artillerymen of the Ninetieth Infantry Division thrilled doughboys and French peasants with the first old-fashioned rodeo ever held in Normandy.

There were not any fancy silk shirts on the riders.

The rodeo was held in a pasture during a recent battle lull with troopers from Texas, Oklahoma, Idaho and the Dakotas performing the standard bulldogging, calf roping, steer riding and trick roping contests in a rough holiday from firing their big guns in this rough and ready war. By nightfall they were more bruised and tired than if they had spent the day tossing hundreds of shells at the Germans—instead of being tossed themselves by 1000-pound steers.

Study of Tomorrow's Taxes

Retained Corporate Earnings

Editor's Note: Mr. Randolph E. Paul was general counsel for the Treasury from December, 1941, to March, 1944, and had charge of the Treasury's tax program before Congress. Now he speaks for himself only. The Post presents this series of articles by Mr. Paul as a contribution to the discussion of postwar tax policies by an important authority on the subject, but The Post does not necessarily agree with the views he expresses.

By Randolph E. Paul

IT HAS sometimes been charged that wartime taxes are crippling corporate enterprise, and that postwar expansion and reconversion will be stifled by wartime taxes.

A study of corporate accumulations makes it plain that corporations will have the wherewithal for the reconversion job which Mr. Baruch would have us make "an adventure in prosperity." The record proves it. From 1939, through 1943, corporations in the aggregate will have accumulated 15 billion dollars after renegotiation and after paying taxes and dividends. Profitable corporations alone will have retained nearly 21 billion dollars. In 1939 total expenditures by both incorporated and unincorporated enterprise for plant and equipment were seven billion dollars. In 1940, the comparable figure was nearly nine billion dollars, and in 1941—the major year of plant expansion—the total was over 11 billion dollars. Moreover, to the extent that current outlays for plant and equipment fall short of current depreciation charges, an additional cushion for postwar expansion is at hand.

THIS IS NOT to say that retained earnings are going to be immediately available for reconversion and transition outlays. Such a statement would fail to recognize the extent to which some of this income is frozen in plant and equipment and inventory. A satisfactory solution of the problem of terminating war contracts will undoubtedly result, however, in a substantial liquidation of unnecessary "war" assets. But even apart from war contract termination there has been a marked improvement in the working capital position of industry since 1941. Up to the end of that year the increase in working capital took the form of inventories, reflecting a rise in the level of business. A recent SEC release shows that inventories have remained relatively constant since our entry into the war, whereas net liquid assets exclusive of inventories have increased almost 15 billion dollars. With government bond increases since 1941 approximately offsetting the increase in federal income tax liability, cash stood at a total of more than 22.5 billion dollars at the end of 1943. From 1939 to 1943 net working capital has increased from about 25 billion dollars to nearly 42 billion dollars. This increase is, of course, attributable for the most part to retained profits after taxes and dividend disbursements and in some part to depreciation and depletion charges in excess of expenditures for plant and equipment. The encouraging conclusion of the SEC is that "American industry as a whole is financially prepared to reconvert to peacetime production and also to undertake considerable expansion without recourse to outside sources of funds."

THE TAX problems of the transition period are roughly of two kinds. They revolve about the elements already in our tax structure which will help in reaching a satisfactory postwar readjustment and the changes which might be made for the transition period.

The solution of these problems depends upon the pattern of the war and the size of postwar military outlays. It depends upon when and how the war ends. Reconversion may have to be a speedy job; it may be a gradual procedure. No one knows whether the reconversion period will be one of inflation or deflation. We may be called upon to have at least two tax structures available: one appropriate for a depressed transition period; another for an inflationary transition period.

The first important factor for the reconversion period is the financial incentive to reconvert promptly.

Some people say that our tax laws do not allow the deduction of necessary reconversion costs from wartime income and that they, therefore inhibit a swift reconversion to peacetime production. These people contend that the true war profits cannot be taxed until all costs of earning those profits have been deducted. They charge that the tax structure recognizes war costs incurred when war production ceases. They conclude that industry's ability to reconvert is doubtful.

Any reasonable person would agree with the position that all war costs should be deducted from wartime income before war profits are taxed. But is is going too far to contend that the tax law fails to recognize this problem.

CONGRESS ANTICIPATED the problem in the Revenue Act of 1942 when it provided for a two-year carry-back of unused excess-profits credits and net operating losses. Under that law all taxpayers may deduct losses from income earned in the two years preceding the loss; and excess profits-taxpayers may reduce excess profits of the two preceding years by any deficency of income below the excess-profits credit.

The carry-back adjustments in association with the carry-forward provisions provide a method of averaging income over a five-year period. This, however, was not their major purpose. That purpose was rather to provide a general method of offsetting reconversion costs and losses against wartime income. The carry-backs are an indirect, and not a direct, adjustment. Reconversion costs and losses reduce postwar income. If they reduce it to a point below the excess-profits credit, or turn it into a loss, the carry-backs come into operation and wartime income is readjusted. Wartime tax liabilities will be redetermined in the light of subsequent events.

Lincoln Stories Vary, Source Hard to Trace

By Carl Sandburg

In his sober and distinctly worthy new book "Concerning Mr. Lincoln," Harry E. Pratt says it ain't so easy to be sure of a Lincoln story. "Tracing them back to contemporary and presumably credible source is a difficult task."

Mr. Pratt accepts as probably authentic a version of a Lincoln story, told with variations and skill, in the lingo of that generation in the Midwest. Versions of it are found in Joe Miller and other jest chests of chestnuts. We prefer this corn-on-the-cob text from the journal of a young telegrapher in Mount Sterling, Ill., one William L. Gross, as of October 19, 1858:

'Corn on the Cob'

"When I was down in the southern part of the State once, to be more plain, down in Egypt where there is plenty of timber and game, I resolved to myself that if I ever found a man that was homelier looking than I was that I would shoot him.

"I was out gunning one day and was walking moodily along in not a very pleasant mood when I met a man evidently out upon the same business that I was for he had his gun upon his shoulder. I stopped when I saw the man; there was evidently something peculiar about him as well as myself for he almost as soon stopped and began eyeing me. We looked at one another in this way for a moment or two and then stepped up to one another.

Gets His Answer

"After we had passed the usual ceremonies I turned to him and said, My friend you are evidently a stranger to me as I am to you, but sir, I have this to say to you, you had better be settling with your maker and that very quick. The man began to show some symptoms of fright and urged me to explain. Gladly my friend: I have taken an oath, and certainly if you are a man and an American you cannot ask me to violate my sacred oath, that if I ever in any one of my travels found a man that was homelier than I was that I would shoot him.

"And now my friend I have met you and I must say laying all joking aside that I think you are a the worst looking man I ever met with. And further, in accordance with my oath, it becomes my duty to warn you to prepare to meet your God. You have five minutes to make his peace. Lose not a moment.

"The man was in a quandary for a few moments and did not know whether to take it as a joke or in earnest. The sober earnest countenance of Lincoln assured him and for a few moments he stood in the most profound attitude eyeing Lincoln something with eyes of a lynx. After a brief space he spoke slowly at first but more hurried at the last:

"'Well sir: you are evidently a gentleman and not as I at first supposed some escaped lunatic sir, you look as if you might put your threat into execution; but sir, all that I have got to say is, If I am any worse looking than you are, for God's sake shoot me and git me out of the way!'"

Big Marianas Base Foreseen

San Francisco (INS).—With the complete American occupation of Guam, the steel chain around Japan's neck has been tightened another notch.

This strategic island had flown "Old Glory" for more than 40 years; was the first American territory to be taken by the Japanese—two years and nine months ago.

Possession of Guam strengthens the offensive power of our already amazingly powerful fleet by providing additional naval (including submarine) and air bases within 1500 miles of Japan's home islands.

With Guam alongside Saipan and Tinian, the entire group may be welded into a single coordinated base to help drive across the seas to the Philippines, Formosa and the China coast, or to Japan itself.

Worth Checking

Dewey Sees GOP Aided By Truman

By Drew Pearson

Folks around the White House who think Roosevelt will cop a fourth term without too much trouble may be in for a big surprise. The Dewey camp knows the Democrats are overconfident, is banking on it.

TRUMAN

At the same time, Dewey people are realistic, keep on guard "against tricks by That Man." Dewey strategy is very smooth. Knowing that the war is stealing all headlines now, Dewey hasn't tried to crack big headline stories every day, instead is using "August political dog-days" to build organization, prepare speeches for the later campaign.

Inside Dewey strategy plan now calls for trips to New England, Southern Border States and the West Coast, with the same six major speeches originally planned. One trip may take either Dewey or Bricker or both into Texas, especially if it looks like old-guard Democratic electors plan to stand by their word and vote against a fourth term in the Electoral College. One top Dewey adviser says:

"I wouldn't bet my last dollar on Texas going for Roosevelt."

Dewey himself has no illusions about the difficulty of licking Roosevelt. His major emphasis will be on national and international issues. The rest of ticket and State organizations will blast the machine bosses and alleged "Communist infiltration" into the Democratic Party.

Dewey thinks FDR's promise not to make a campaign because of the "war situation" is pure bunk.

Dewey also told this same visitor he was highly pleased with Roosevelt's action in dumping Wallace, taking Truman.

"Why, Herb (Herbert Brownell) ought to send him a check for that. Truman will help us more than he'll help Roosevelt," Dewey commented.

Senator Taft Sings

Gracious Martha Taft, wife of Senator Bob Taft, keeps house for her Senatorial husband in Georgetown. On hot summer nights, all the Taft windows are open and not long ago, Mrs. Taft apologized to neighbors.

"Bob was having some of his friends from Ohio in for a get-together," she explained. "Since most of them came from Cincinnati, they got to singing old German songs. And, of course, you must have heard them all over the neighborhood.

"I was afraid people would think us subversive," she said.

Story Is Completed

A new unwritten piece of history, explaining why the Confederate army failed to take Washington July 11, 1864, has just come to light through the family of the late Gen. Lewis W. Baughman, Confederate veteran.

The story should interest the White House, because it involves the uncle of White House Secretary Steve Early and the home of White House Executive Assistant Eugene Casey.

General Baughman at that time, 1864, was a cavalry subaltern and chief scout to Gen. Jubal Early, ace Confederate raider, whose advance forces appeared before Fort Stevens on the outskirts of Washington.

The Capital was completely unprepared. General Early had advanced so rapidly that Grant had not had time to move troops up to guard the city. Only untrained local militia were in Washington.

General Early's men, marching down 7th st. within sight of the Capitol dome, had cut the city off from Baltimore, Philadelphia and Northern help. They deployed in line of battle and exchanged artillery fire. But not knowing how strongly the city was fortified, they waited the arrival of General Early before launching a general advance.

General Early, however, did not come. Here is the story as told by General Baughman to his son, Col. E. Austin Baughman, as to why he didn't.

He Didn't Hurry

Early was galloping down the road between Frederick and Washington when he passed "Starmont," the residence now occupied by Eugene Casey, but then occupied by a retired Army officer, a Colonel Walker.

Scout Baughman, riding with General Early, said: "General, your old friend Colonel Walker lives in that big house on the hill to your left."

"We'll go up and call on him," General Early is reported to have told Baughman. "Colonel Walker makes a noble mint julep."

Couriers from the advancing troops galloped up to report to the general:

"Union reinforcements are nearing Washington."

But General Early did not hurry. When he finally moved on to the outskirts of Washington later in the day General Sheridan had moved two divisions of the Sixth Corps of the Army of the Potomac up to the river. Washington was saved, the North awakened.

NOTE—General Early, a graduate of West Point, was strongly opposed to secession, but felt it his duty to conform to the action of his State, Virginia. He was regarded as one of the ablest soldiers of the Confederate Army.

New Political Factors Difficult to Estimate For Election Forecast

By Mark Sullivan

In this campaign are several factors difficult to estimate, a few because they are new in our politics, others for other reasons. The sum of them makes forecasts of the outcome of the November election more difficult than usual. One that is not new but which has an unusual bearing on the present campaign is the vote for third party candidates.

One-third party, the Communist, has indorsed President Roosevelt and that will be an addition to Mr. Roosevelt's strength. Another third party, the American Labor party, also has indorsed Mr. Roosevelt. But the ALP had indorsed Mr. Roosevelt in 1940, hence this year will not be a net addition to Mr. Roosevelt's strength.

Another third party, the Socialist, remains independent, with a candidate of its own. But the Socialist vote this year probably will be much the same as in 1940, hence will make no difference.

But there is a new third party, America First, led by Gerald L. K. Smith. Just because it is new it will make a difference in this election as compared with 1940. For nearly all the voters for America First will be ones who, four years ago, voted either Republican or Democratic.

Who Gets Support?

The question is, will America First draw most of its votes from Mr. Roosevelt or from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey? They started out hating Mr. Roosevelt violently, but seem now to hate Mr. Dewey equally.

A collateral question is, in what States will America First cast most of its votes?

In States either strongly Democratic or strongly Republican, it will not matter. But in doubtful States, where the margin is narrow one way or the other, the America First vote may have a material effect.

In this campaign is one condition which is utterly unprecedented. The effect of it will be large—but quite impossible to estimate in advance. The condition may be described as "the dislocated voters." It consists of two groups.

One group is several million persons of voting age in the armed and auxiliary services abroad—the so-called soldier vote. How many of these will vote? And how will they divide as between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Dewey?

Migrants Questionable

Another group is the migrated warv[illegible] several million voters who went from their homes to other States and districts to work in war industries. If we try to estimate the effect of this migration on the November election, we will need to know the answers to several questions—most of which the unanswerable. The baffling questions include:

Is a given warworker a Republican or a Democrat? That is, will his absence deduct a vote from Mr. Dewey or one from Mr. Roosevelt?

Assuming, for example, that he is a Republican, did he move from a strong Republican district (in which case his absence will not matter much)? Or did he move from a doubtful district (in which case his absence will be material)? And correspondingly as to Democrats.

Laws Count

Has he, by his migration, actually lost his vote? That is, are the local election laws of his home district such as to permit him to register and vote as an absentee voter?

In the district or State to which he has moved, are the local election laws such as to enable him to register and vote there?

These are but a few questions which make it impossible to estimate the effect of migrant warworkers on the November election. The problem must baffle even those smartest and most resourceful politicians active in this campaign, the leaders and workers of the Congress of Industrial Organizations Political Action Committee. These have devoted special thought and activity to the migrant warworkers. But it is doubtful if they or any one else can estimate the net result. It might work in favor of Mr. Roosevelt of Mr. Dewey.

South in Question

Among factors difficult to estimate in this campaign is the margin of Democratic voters who this year, for special reasons arising in this campaign, will vote Republican—though they have always been Democrats and expect to be Democrats again.

A Gallup poll the other day indicated that in every deep South State the proportion of votes for Mr. Roosevelt this year will be lower than four years ago, the decline running as much as 12 per cent, though the poll nevertheless indicated that Mr. Roosevelt would carry all these deep South States.

True there are special reasons for the decline of Mr. Roosevelt's support in the deep South. But the same reasons that operate in the deep South operate also in border States such as Oklahoma, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland.

And a decline which would not be enough to swing a deep South State from Mr. Roosevelt might readily be enough to swing a border State, where elections are always closer.

70,000 Vets Enter Industry Every Month

A report on discharged veterans of the present war and what is being done to place them in civilian jobs recently was issued by OWI The report was based on information from the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission, the Veterans' Administration, Selective Service, Army, Navy and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation Training, Federal Security Agency.

Highlights from the report are:

Discharged veterans of the present war are entering industry at the rate of approximately 70,000 per month, the majority going into war production jobs.

More than 74,000 veterans of the present war were placed in civilian jobs in February and March, 1944, by USES.

Veterans are seeking jobs different from those they held before entering the services. Only 25 per cent of them discharged through hospitals from May 1, 1940, to the present have been returned to jobs they held before entering service.

So You Want To Get In This Fight, Too!

Well, brother, you can—right here on the home front!

You don't need a gun to fight in this war. Let your dollars fight for you. Buy War Bonds as often and as many as you can.

Save your scrap paper. It's urgently needed.

Save gas and fuel. It takes millions of gallons of gas for our bombers and pursuit planes to do their work over Berlin and in the Pacific.

Save food. Don't throw away leftovers. It takes a lot of food to feed our men on the fighting fronts.

Back the attack, now and every day!

The Washington Post

Leaders Provide Study in Contrasts

International Experts Here For World Security Talks

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR WEI
. . . heads delegation

DR. WELLINGTON KOO
. . . coming from London

GEN. CHEN SHANG
. . . shared Cairo meeting

GEN. P. T. MOW
. . . heads air mission

There is a good bit of contrast between the three men—Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Sir Alexander Cadogan and Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko—who will head American, British and Soviet delegations when they gather at Dumbarton Oaks tomorrow to discuss postwar security.

Handsome, prematurely gray Stettinius is America's brand-new, war-born type of diplomat, a man with an extraordinary record. At 37, he was chairman of the board of the powerful United States Steel Corp. At 40, he supervised 60-odd billions as administrator of Lend-Lease. When nearly 43, he was named Undersecretary of State.

Britain's short, wiry and graying Sir Alexander Cadogan, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., has been a professional diplomat ever since he was graduated from Oxford in 1908. He started service in Constantinople, was stationed in Vienna in 1914 when Britain declared war on Austria-Hungary; served in many departments of the Foreign Office in London and as secretary-general to the British delegation at the League of Nations. In 1934 he went to China as minister, becoming ambassador the following year.

He was back at the Foreign Office in 1936; in 1938, became Permanent Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, the post which he now holds.

Shares Big Missions

Cadogan is a close associate of Anthony Eden, accompanying him on his trip to see Marshal Stalin in December, 1941. He was also present at the famous Atlantic Charter meeting and accompanied Prime Minister Churchill to Moscow again in 1924, to the Quebec Conference and to Teheran.

His imperturbability and his keen mind make him one of Britain's ablest diplomats.

A native of White Russia, handsome, dark-hair Andrei A. Gromyko was appointed Soviet Ambassador to the United States in 1943 to succeed Maxim Litvinoff. He had been a member of the Soviet Embassy staff in Washington since 1939, previously having been employed in the commissariat for foreign affairs in Moscow. Before that he was an economist in the Academy of Science of the USSR.

Among those serving on the American delegation with Undersecretary of State Stettinius are three former American Ambassadors: Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long, one-time Ambassador to Italy; Joseph C. Grew, career diplomat, whose last tour of duty was Tokyo, and Henry P. Fletcher, former Ambassador to Chile, to Belgium, to Italy, and to the Court of St. James's.

Six American Army and Navy officers, all with international experience, also represent the United States. They are Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, attached to the peace commission after the last war; Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, technical adviser to the general disarmament conference at Geneva; Maj. Gen. Muir S. Fairchild, Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, delegate to the limitation of armaments parley at Geneva; Vice Admiral Russell Willson, former superintendent of the Naval Academy, former Naval Attache at the London Embassy; Rear Admiral Harold C. Train, delegate to the third, fifth and sixth preparatory commission on armaments at Geneva, the Three Power and London Naval Conferences.

All Specialists

Other members of the American delegation are Stanley K. Hornbeck, head of the State Department's Far Eastern Division; James Clement, head of the Department's Office of European Affairs; Leo Pasvolsky, State Department economist; Green H. Hackworth, Assistant Secretary and legal adviser to the State Department; Edwin C. Wilson, head of special department policy affairs; Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, and Benjamin V. Cohen.

Another right-hand man to Anthony Eden is a British delegate, Gladwyn Jebb, who accompanied the Foreign Minister to Washington in 1942 and was present at Quebec and Teheran.

Sir William Malkin, another member, is principal legal adviser to the Foreign Office. He attended the Peace Congress in Paris in 1919, the Washington Disarmament Conference and many international gatherings at The Hague. Charles Kingsley Webster is diplomatic historian of international repute; Admiral Sir Percy Noble, head of the British Naval Delegation in Washington; Lieut. Gen. G. N. Macready, chief of the British Army Staff in Washington; Air Marshal Sir William Welsh, head of the RAF delegation in Washington; A. H. Poynton, Colonial Office; Col. Capal Dunn, War Cabinet officer; Paul Falla, Foreign Office, and Peter Loxley, private secretary to Cadogan.

The names of Soviet delegates have not so far been announced.

Dr. Wei Heads China Delegates to Parley

The Chinese delegation to the postwar security conference at Dumbarton Oaks, which will meet with Great Britain and the United States experts after the talks with Russia are concluded, includes a number of distinguished Far East leaders.

Heading the corps will be Dr. Wei Tao-ming, Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

Dr. Wei succeeded Dr. Hu Shih as Ambassador here in 1942. He is a graduate of the law school of Paris University and later served as secretary general of the Ministry of Justice in the Nanking National Government. He became vice minister of justice and then full minister.

As mayor of Nanking (then the capital) he served a colorful term of office. From 1937 to 1941 he was secretary general on the Executive Yuan—the Chinese Cabinet. In early years of the war he was a member of the Supreme Council for National Defense.

Dr. Koo Coming

Dr. Victor Hoo, who has attended many international conferences including the world monetary meeting at Bretton Woods, also will be present. Born in Washington, D. C., and a graduate of the University of Paris, he is an accomplished linguist, speaking English, French, German and Russian besides Chinese.

From 1931 until 1942 Dr. Hoo served as the Chinese Minister to Switzerland and was a Chinese delegate to the League of Nations. Later he became the Chinese director of Asiatic affairs and since 1942 has held the position of vice minister of foreign affairs.

The Chinese Ambassador to the Court of St. Jamse's, Dr. Wellington Koo, will come to the conference from London.

Other offices he has held as one of China's leading diplomats include: Minister to Great Britain, minister of foreign affairs, minister of finance, acting prime minister (1926-27), Chinese representative to the Commission of Inquiry of League of Nations for Manchurian Affairs, Minister and later Ambassador to France. He has been the Ambassador to Great Britain since 1946.

Present in Cairo

Gen. Chen Shang, chief of Chinese Military Mission to the United States who attended the Cairo conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, also will be at Dumbarton Oaks. General Shang formerly served as governor of Hopei and Shansi provinces, and from 1931-37 was commander of the Chinese 32nd Army.

Governor of Honan province for the following two years, he became, in 1938, director of the Foreign Affairs Bureau of the National Military Council.

Also taking part in the discussions will be Gen. P. T. Mow, chief of the Chinese Aeronautical Mission to the United States. Previously he served periods as field commander and as a staff member of the Chinese air forces.

After being actively engaged in pacification work for a year, 1931, General Mow was sent to Japan to inspect Japanese aviation. In 1932 he founded and was appointed as commandant of the Central Aviation School at Hangchow.

Worked for AVG

Appointed commanding officer of the Third District Air Force in 1936, deputy chief of operations in 1937, chief of staff of the Commission of Aeronautical Affairs in 1938, he became deputy director of the Commission of Aeronautical Affairs and commanding general of the First Route Air Force (Cungling area).

In 1940 General Mow was sent to the United States to procure equipment for the American Volunteer Group and the following year was appointed chief of operations in command of all Chinese air force combat operations.

Another Dumbarton Oaks delegate is Admiral T. F. Liu, naval attache at the Chinese Embassy.

He studied in Japan, attending the Naval Gunnery School, School of Torpedoes and Mines and the Naval College.

For three years following 1934 he was naval attache to the Chinese Embassy in Tokyo, after which he worked in the division and served concurrently on the senior staff of the General Staff Department. In March, 1943, he became liaison chief to the United States.

Also at Quebec

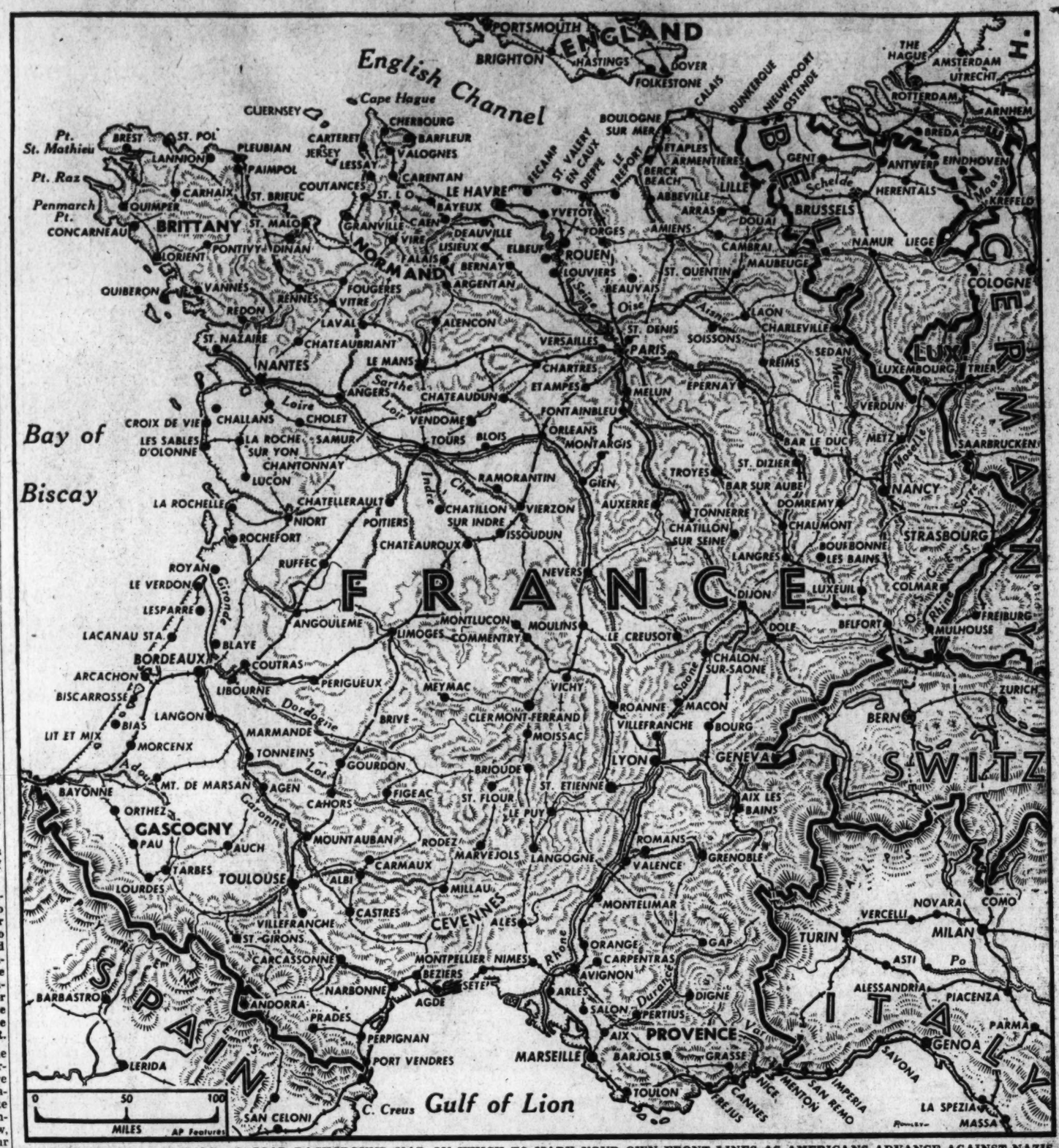
Another of the delegates is Lieut. Gen. Chu Shih-Ming, who attended the Quebec conference with Dr. T. V. Soong and the Cairo conference with Chiang Kai-Shek. A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he studied at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

He was made Commander of the Peace Preservation Corps of Chekiang province and afterwards military authority of the Chinese Embassy in Moscow. Serving in the past as director of the Department of Information and minister of foreign affairs, he now is military attache to the Chinese Embassy in Washington and also military aide to the president of the Republic of China.

Coming from Chungking to attend the conference will be Pu Hsueh-Feng, formerly a professor of Tsing Hua University. He now is counselor of the Supreme Defense Council.

The last of the Chinese representatives is Chung-Fu Chang, director of the American Affairs Bureau of the Chinese Foreign Office in Chunking, whence he is coming to the United States.

He received an AB degree at the University of Michigan, MA at Harvard and his PH.D. at Johns Hopkins; from 1933 to '37 was a professor of political science at National Peking University.



FOR ARMCHAIR GENERALS: A GOOD BACKGROUND MAP ON WHICH TO MARK YOUR OWN FRONT LINES AS AMERICANS ADVANCE AGAINST NAZIS

Analyst Calls Eisenhower's Military Genius Greater Than Washington's or Caesar's

Wars Are Fought and Won by Men—Not Weapons

By Fletcher Pratt

General Eisenhower has been officially entrusted with the supreme direction of the armies in Europe; in the absence of any positve statement to the contrary, he has to bear the responsibility for all the main strategic moves. Also the credit, if there is any.

PRATT

On the evidence so far, there is lots. The Allied forces in western Europe are operating under the protection of an air umbrella that exceeds in physical effectiveness the one the Nazis had in 1940. They are opposing a strategy which has been distinguished chiefly by its concern for long-term political, rather than military objectives.

We have had superior forces.

But when all deductions are made for these and every other advantage to our side, the fact still remains that Eisenhower's strategy looks as good as that of any American Army in history. He has shown an ingenuity in dealing with obstacles, a flexibility in planning, a skill in making use of whatever advantages he has, that has deservedly wrung from Von Kluge the despairing cry that the Allies are fighting a campaign of certainty from which all the chances of war have been eliminated.

Knows His Business

After all, this business of strategy is no more than recognizing what advantages you do have and exploiting them to the utmost.

In 1940, the German armies that invaded France were superior in air power and in mechanized strength. They won their war there by refusing to engage in a series of violent infantry-and-artillery combats, in which the French could have met them on equal terms. Von Kluge's complaint amounts simply to one that Eisenhower is a general who knows his business.

Just how well he knows it, just how cleverly he has played his cards, will not be clear till the end of the war. But there is some evidence already. Take the case of the big push through Avranches which shot General Bradley's forces into Brittany and then into all central France. The local tactical arrangement for the breakthrough on the St. Lo line would be Bradley's and he deserves the credit for it.

Patton Choice Wise

At the time it will be remembered that Bradley's own army was compressed; did not have room to get all its forces into action. The port of Cherbourg was not sufficiently cleared to enable it to be used for the supply of large forces. The American Third Army, Patton's, was apparently still in England and the Nazis were so nervous about what it was going to do that they kept a whole army group in the Pas-de-Calais area.

It would be Eisenhower who, when the Avranches break was achieved, instantly cancelled whatever plans had been made for the employment of the Third Army and, despite the difficulties of moving it in across the beachheads and supplying it through those very inadequate lines, and pushed Patton right in behind and through Bradley's formations.

It was this injection of new and very strong forces that really produced the German disaster.

Eisenhower could conceive of it, and the fact that he put Patton, the remorseless driver, in command of that force, is one more evidence of his skill in everything that goes to make up an officer and a leader.

The attempt to draw a noose around part of the German Seventh Army and the skill of the Germans in getting out of it are tactical details, not affecting the general strategy of the campaign. That army may be hard hit, or it may get away with a good deal of its force intact. On the large scale of the war it hardly matters, because we now know that there is leadership on our side that will guarantee another such opportunity and another, until one of them finally results in the destruction of the enemy.

For even if the results of the Argentan-Falaise pocket turn out to be disappointing, there has been initiated another series of operations with prospects of a still larger roundup of German formations.

After the Avranches breakthrough, the Nazi commanders, always skillful in retirement operations, apparently adopted the radical solution of deciding to abandon southwest France and concentrate on the defense of the line of the Seine back to its headquarters in the belt of high ground that runs all down eastern France.

Consider what the position would be if this line were reached and this position established. The Germans would be in effect fighting the First World War all over again but with their prospects immeasurably improved by holding more of France and a line more defensible.

Makes Hope Vain

At a single blow Eisenhower has now made this hope a vain one.

We do not know what plans were made for General Devers' army beforehand any more than for General Patton's. Probably there were alternative plans. This is usual in large-scale operations. But the point is that Devers, like Patton, was launched at exactly the time and place where his blow would most thoroughly upset the plans of the enemy.

The Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns might have been a couple of lucky accidents. But now there is no further doubt.

We have in Eisenhower a military genius of the first order, on a level at least with George Washington and Julius Caesar; perhaps even higher. The coming weeks will tell the rest of that story.

Meanwhile, it seems that the Germans regard the Russian advance as the more serious danger and that they have put in against them a large part of that formidable general reserve which they have held out for so long.

Forget Important Fact

It is true that on the Eastern front there now is nothing but featureless plain between the enemy and Berlin, while in the west formidable geographical obstacles are still to be crossed.

It is true that the Russians have immense numbers of well-equipped and victorious troops.

It is true that after their long advance, with their armies dependent on lines of supply reaching through devastated districts, opportunities are present for great gains if the Nazis can bring off a major counterattack.

It is true that by dellvering the counterattack there and now the Nazis can hope to freeze the Russian front at least till mid-winter and bring their reserves back to the west.

But this neglects perhaps the most important factor of all, the factor that German military men always tend to neglect. They think of war in mechanical terms, pounds, numbers and distances. Wars are not fought with these weapons. They are fought by men.

It was not pounds, numbers and distances that brought France down in 1940, but the fact that the morale of the men collapsed under dive-bombing, and the French generals did not know how to use the weapons they had.

Similarly, now, the Nazis are opposing the pounds, numbers and distances of the Russians with their main forces, while they are neglecting the fact that on the west we have a man with ability enough to make all figures look unimportant.

Germans Are Good at Sniping, But Yanks Learn—Hard Way

By Don Whitehead

Somewhere in France (AP).—This town is just a gray cluster of houses on the roadside with the spire of a square church jutting into the sky above gray slate roofs—a lonely sad hamlet of vacant houses looking tired and somber.

At a road intersection a soldier lounged against the embankment, taking shelter from occasional shells which crashed nearby. He looked curiously at our jeep as it stoped.

"What's up ahead?" we asked.

"Germans," he said.

More shells fell near and we jumped into a ditch beside him. "Sort of hot, isn't it?" we said.

"It's hotter up the road a little way." Then he grinned and said, "Our command post is in the house just around the corner."

We walked into the courtyard of a small house. Doughboys were resting from battle.

Lieut. N. E. Otto, Arcadia Place, Chevy Chase, Md., was talking to two French civilians.

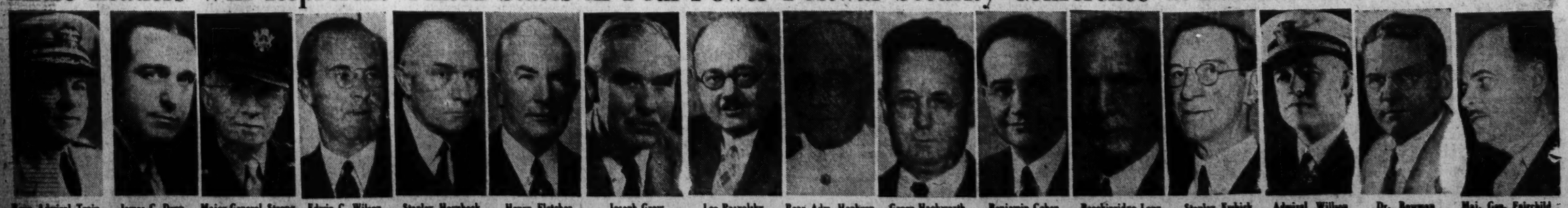
"These guys say there are about two dozen Germans still hiding in a barn over there," Otto said.

"Well, check on it," somebody said.

"These babies are tough," a lieutenant colonel said. "They are all Germans and are fighting in every hedge. They get an embankment under the hedges and set up machine guns covering every field. Soon as our boys move into the field they open up on all sides."

He rubbed his hand through his hair. "They are pretty good but we are learning how to take care of them. Our casualties today are less than a fourth of what they were yesterday. That means we are learning."

These Leaders Will Represent United States in Four-Power Postwar Security Conference at Dumbarton Oaks Tomorrow



Rear Admiral Train | James C. Dunn | Major General Strong | Edwin C. Wilson | Stanley Hornbeck | Henry Fletcher | Joseph Grew | Leo Pasvolsky | Rear Adm. Hepburn | Green Hackworth | Benjamin Cohen | Breckinridge Long | Stanley Embick | Admiral Willson | Dr. Bowman | Maj. Gen. Fairchild

Wedding a Surprise

Bride Walks Same Path As Mother

By Marie McNair

WHEN VICTOR PODOSKI, quondam Secretary of the Polish Embassy, now Polish Minister to Canada, decided at long last to take a bride, he picked a young one. She's 24 years his junior.

And when Miss Muriel Crockett, daughter of former Supreme Court Justice O. F. Crockett and Mrs. Crockett of Ottawa, promised to love, honor and obey this popular diplomat last Wednesday at a ceremony in Ottawa, she let logic run hand in hand with her heart.

She's the daughter of a mother, some 30 years younger than her husband, and moreover a product of a completely happy marriage.

Long believed to be a "perennial bachelor," Victor Podoski took all his Washington friends by surprise when announcement of his marriage came through. The two have been friends for quite some time it was learned and it is believed that romance was stimulated by the bride's active interest in Polish relief.

Mr. Podoski's affections up till now have been centered on his black Scottish terrier, his faithful companion for a number of years, and when the newly married couple set out for London, where the bridegroom will have an important post in the Foreign Office, Scotty is sure to go along.

FROM SANTIAGO DE CHILE comes word of the former Ambassador and Senora de Michels and their daughter, Cristina.

Arriving finally in the Chilean capital by devious routes—Senora de Michels and Cristina went by way of California—the family is settled, at least for the present, in the Carrera, the newest, largest and most luxurious of Santiago's hotels.

It's close by the Chilean "White House," which is called La Moneda and which also houses the Foreign Office quarters.

DID YOU KNOW: That the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco de Castillo Najera, has "taken the pledge?" He hasn't had a drink for two years three months and 29 days and vows he won't have one until the day peace is declared?

That Dr. Vladimir Rybar, until recently Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, has landed safely in London and is slated for an important post with the Yugoslav government?

That Capt. Luis Somoza, Military Attache of the Nicaraguan Embassy, son of the President of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza, and brother of Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, wife of the Nicaraguan Ambassador, is in Managua, to visit his parents and to help celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary?

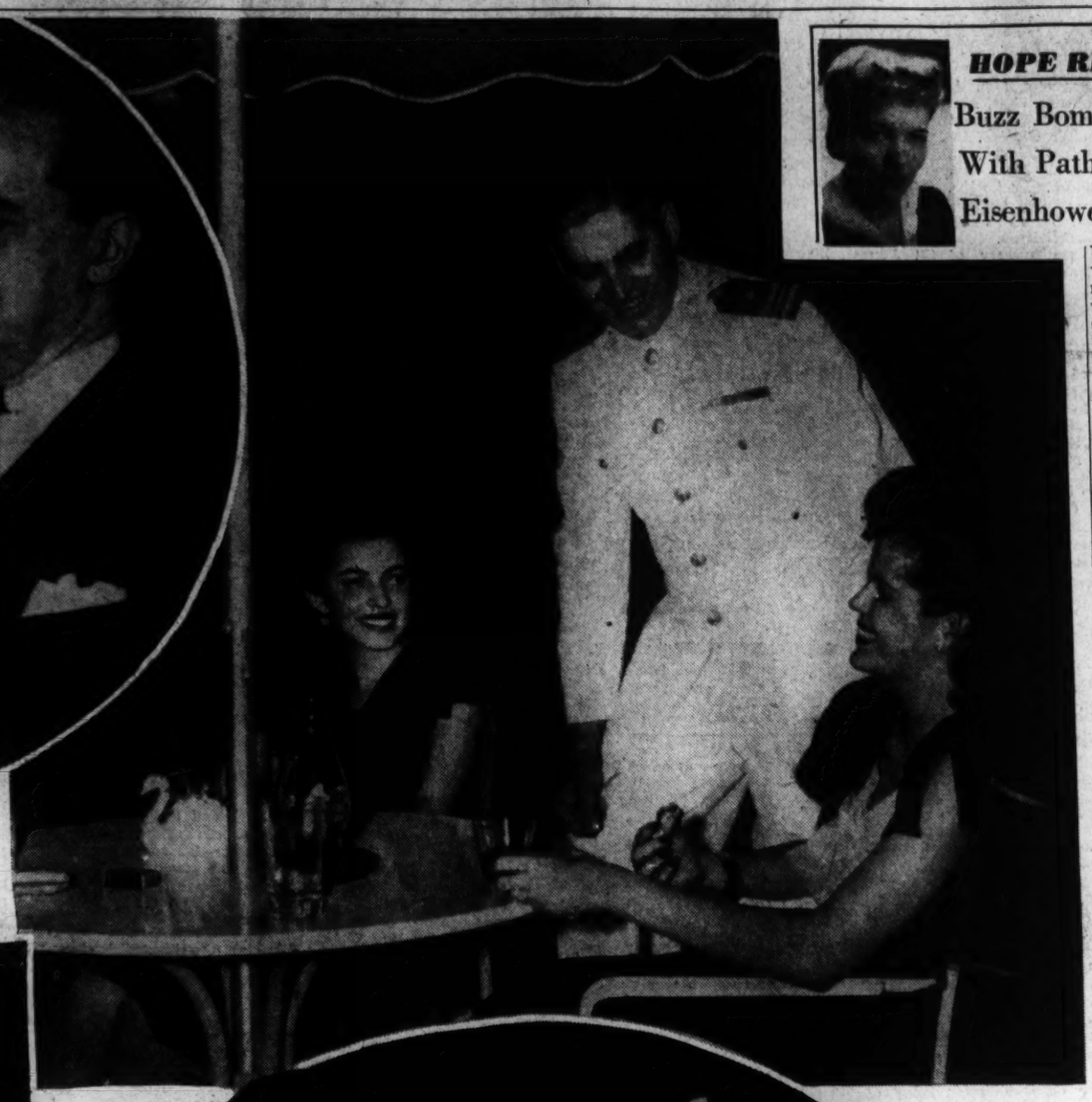
That Col. Jorge Sarmiento, dashing Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, claims he has lost 30 pounds since he's been traveling about the country with General Ureta, head of the Peruvian army?

That the imposing Cuban Embassy on 16th st. is undergoing a face-lifting treatment in preparation for the forthcoming visit of the Cuban President-elect, Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin? Workmen are scrubbing every cornice and crevice outside, and presumably the same is going on inside.

That valiant Mme. Procope, British wife of the former Finnish Minister, is to leave Washington a week from tomorrow with her three children, the youngest born but a few weeks ago? They'll go first to Albany, N. Y., and wait there until transportation arrangements to Europe are completed.

Other News And Features

News of Annapolis and Naval Academy ..... Page 2
Lucius Beebe in New York . Page 2
Leesburg Notes ..... Page 2
Down Virginia Way ..... Page 2
Mary Haworth's Mail ..... Page 3
Victory Baby ..... Page 4
Theater Column ..... Page 4
Willard Mutchler's Chess column ..... Page 4
Cameron Macrae's Travel Talks ..... Page 4
Washington Philatelist ..... Page 4
Sterling North's reviews of current books ..... Page 5
Music Calendar of the Week Page 5
News of the radio networks and programs ..... Page 6
Dear Bill, local news to send Servicemen ..... Page 6
News of men in the Army, Navy ..... Page 6



HONORS COME to Rear Admiral Harold Train, USN, who was awarded the Order of Vasco de Balboa by the Government of Panama. Here, the Ambassador of Panama, Dr. Enrique Jimenez, makes the presentation at a reception at the embassy

MOST POPULAR SPOT AT RECEPTION at the Panama Embassy in honor of Rear Admiral Harold Train was the flagstone terrace and the tree-shaded garden. Here guests paused under gay garden umbrellas for a cooling drink and light conversation. At top right are the Ambassador's two daughters, Senora Quijano, a visitor here from Panama, and Senora de Morrice, wife of the Second Secretary of the Embassy, exchanging pleasantries with Lieut. Comdr A. Cyril Crilley, USNR. Directly above, Norman Armour, until recently our Ambassador to Argentina, greets Mrs. John M. Cabot, whose husband is with the American Republics division of the State Department, and at far left the serious looking gentleman is handsome Dr. Joaquin Meyer, Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, sitting under the trees with Senora de Meyer

Military Memo:

While Generals Make Headlines Wives Can't Stay in Background

By Peggy Preston

THE GENERALS' LADIES: Although Army wives traditionally prefer to let their husbands make the headlines, it was difficult for them to remain in the background this week. Everyone wanted news of them.

Names such as Bradley, Hodges, Patton, Devers and others took on new importance to millions of persons. And wives of these men here in Washington heard their telephones ringing constantly, listened to queries pouring in from all sides.

The wife of the new United States Twelfth Army Group Commander, Mrs. Omar B. Bradley, was besieged with requests for interviews. Mrs. Bradley who lives quietly at a Connecticut avenue apartment, surrounded by other wives, does her share of voluntary war work and asks only that things go well for the general. This week she was sure of the latter.

Mrs. Courtney H. Hodges, wife of Lieutenant General Hodges, who succeeded Bradley as head of the American First Army, was not on hand for the news avalanche. Formerly a resident at the Kennedy Warren, Mrs. Hodges has been living away from the Capital for some time, at present is visiting relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Back in time for the excitement was Mrs. George F. Patton, jr., wife of Lieutenant General Patton, new commander of the Third Army. Mrs. Patton, known to more Washingtonians than are most service wives, has lived here on many occasions. For the past several months she has been in South Hamilton, Mass., arrived here Tuesday.

Mrs. Jacob L. Devers and her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Graham, keep their Washington household intact while their husbands are overseas. Lieutenant General Devers is deputy commander to Gen. Sir Henry Maitland, commander in chief of Allied Mediterranean forces. Lieutenant Colonel Graham, field artillery officer, has been in France for some time.

Other wives of famous officers were not in town. Mrs. Alexander M. Patch, jr., whose husband commands the Seventh Army in the invasion of southern France is in Virginia. Mrs. James H. Doolittle is taking her first vacation in two years, will spend part of it with her youngest son, John, a cadet at West Point. Mrs. Ira Eaker is at Virginia Beach and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower is in San Antonio, Tex., after a visit with her son, Lieut. John Eisenhower, at Fort Benning, Ga.

VISITORS: Capt. Quentin Roosevelt is in town after an extensive tour of duty overseas.

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, new commanding general of the expanding Twentieth Bomber Command of Superfortresses in the Far East was here at the time when announcement of his post was made by the War Department. The 37-year-old veteran airman and his wife have returned to Lakewood, Ohio, and their 5-year-old daughter.

MILITARY TRIUMPH: La Hildegarde is by way of becoming the town's foremost collector of uniforms. Judging by the number and variety of blues and khakis noted each evening in Statler's Embassy Room during her performance the inimitable Miss is undoubtedly a "serviceman's special."

Counted there during recent evenings were three vice admirals, four rear admirals, two lieutenant generals, eight major generals, six brigadier generals and one British admiral. Number of officers from there on in, not to mention enlisted personnel cannot be published. Paper shortage.

GRADE A: Like father, like daughter. That's the story of Wasp Joan Grevemberg, who just graduated with honors at Avenger Field, Tex., training school for Women Air Force Service Pilots. And her dad, Lieut. Col. Marion E. Grevemberg, command pilot for Air Transport Command here, was there to pin on her shiny new wings.

Being Gentle Yet Wise Will Help Repay Debt

AWVS to Advise Families of Wounded Men

By Martha Rhyne

Are you prepared for the return of the wounded serviceman? Can you carry on the advanced and wise rehabilitation program of the military medical services for the mentally and physically maimed after they are discharged from military hospitals? Or will you, in the first few weeks he's back home, through hysteria and ignorance, destroy the progress made by the best medical facilities in the world today?

These are questions which the families of servicemen, coming home blinded, minus an arm or leg, shocked, must answer. Family Advisory Service of American Women's Voluntary Services, after many months' study, offers help to those who want to cope intelligently with the problem of a homecoming serviceman, where any danger of maladjustment lies.

Saw Need in First War

Heading the movement is Mrs. William J. Miller, wife of the Representative from Connecticut. During World War I, Representative Miller, who enlisted as a private, qualified for the air service, was commissioned a second lieutenant. When he was injured in a plane crash, both legs had to be amputated.

A professional social worker, his wife saw the great need for such a service after the first World War when too many boys, succored by adoring parents and a hot-and-cold public, laid down arms, bodies and minds, became "professional veterans" and figured the world owed them a living.

Nation's Responsibility

"A nation has great responsibilities to its wounded warriors," Mrs. Miller agrees, "But the man who gives up in injury, destroys himself and makes for an unwholesome national attitude, bad mental health.

"I know a veteran of the last war, who, having lost both legs, came back to a wife who, in her adoration, wouldn't let him lift a finger, doomed him to a life of uselessness rolling himself in a wheel chair from the shady side of the porch to the sunny side in winter, from sun to shade in summer.

"His chief occupation now is writing morose letters and trying to collect a medal he thought he deserved. For his utter helplessness," Mrs. Miller continues, "I blame his wife who condemned him with indulgence."

Call Will Bring Advice

In courses conducted by some of the Capital's wisest medical authorities, 22 women, carefully selected by AWVS, are now ready to offer their services to willing, but uninstructed, families. A call to headquarters will secure advice of well-trained workers.

Perpetuating the usefulness of our young veterans is a national responsibility, their service to their country having just begun with fighting. (A great many of them went to war before they were old enough to vote.)

Few women realize that a chair in the path of a blinded man, a badly chosen meal when there is company, a job done for him that he can do himself can sink self-confidence to an all time low. The road back is long and hard, impassable for the coddled.

A man with an amputated limb or limbs must keep up his strength, exercise his muscles so that he is able to bear the weight of artificial legs. Cradled, with self-reliance gone, the body, and, in turn, the mind lose strength with inactivity.

The problem of being gentle, yet wise, has been dropped squarely in our laps. Not only family acceptance of tragedy and return to normal must be accomplished but the public must know that many boys will return home visibly maimed, must not turn and stare and make an oddity of them.

Pity Is Bad

The family must keep pace with the miraculous work of the medical corps, in the final analysis must bring about the successful completion of the healing process. Over-anxiety and pity are bad medicine, more often poison, to the convalescent.

AWVS has devised a plan now ready for public consumption. Only those for whom it was designed can make it work. Hesitancy to consult an adviser, to share intimate problems, to admit that you are not equipped to cope with such a responsibility, may retard the progress of your man coming home.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Buzz Bomb Stories Copious With Pathos, Humor, Fear; Eisenhower Confides in King

BUZZ BOMB ITEMS: From Jack Winocour of the British Information Services, who is just now winding up a visit in England, comes this story of the parachute, the moon and the child:

"He was a little boy with sandy hair and freckles. He couldn't have been much more than five years old. He stood looking up in wonderment at the blue, summer sky and then suddenly turned in fear to run to his grandmother close by.

"'Granny!' he cried, 'there's a parachutist up there, and he's coming down!' She took him in the shelter of her arms and soothed him.

"I looked up curiously. At first I thought the child had been talking about the moon. Then I saw what he had been looking at. It was a tiny wink of light, thousands of feet above our heads. From time to time it blinked and glistened. It was a recognition flare.

"I tried to explain to the little boy. He corrected me gravely 'No,' he said, 'I *know* it's a parachutist. He's got three bullet-holes in him.'

"That's what it is to be a child in southern England today."

PESSIMISTIC CABBY: Also from Mr. Winocour comes this account of one of his experiences with a British taxicab driver: "I directed him to follow the shortest route from a certain section in London to another where I was living. The road was off the beaten track, and as we rode along, both of us noticed the damage caused by buzz bombs—the blasted windows in almost every house, and the sweepings of glass in the roadway. When we turned into my own street where half the homes have disappeared, swept away by land mines in 1941, and drove up to my own house, the driver turned to me with a strange expression on his face.

"'I'm glad to see that somebody still lives here,' he said as I alighted from the cab, and then he added ominously as though underlining each word, 'Good night, sir—and good luck.'"

And from Col. Henry Rankin ("Hank") Whiteside, just back from England, I got the item, also relayed by Jack Winocour, about the man who now stands each morning outside Hampstead underground station, displaying a huge placard which reads, "I will listen to your bomb story for sixpence."

ANOTHER BRITISH BIT: An RAF officer, who is among the more popular extra men in Washington, was entertaining a dinner group the other night with a rare assortment of stories about Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, the non-drinking, non-smoking British officer who is Allied ground commander. . . . Like Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley, who heads the Twelfth Army group of American and French soldiers, Montgomery is responsible to General Eisenhower. . . . Now, according to the RAF officer, whom I promised not to identify, General Eisenhower went to dine with His Britannic Majesty, King George, a couple of weeks ago, and the two fell to talking about General Montgomery.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Miss Brown, Maj. Campbell Reveal Plans

Mr. and Mrs. F. Charles Brown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Nina, to Maj. Charles Thomas Campbell, AUS. He is son of Mrs. Virgie V. Campbell, Crestline, Ohio. Wedding will take place September 23 in Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

Miss Brown was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and attended George Washington University where she was pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Major Campbell was graduated from Ohio State University where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Beta Alpha Psi Fraternities. He is stationed with the Machine Records Branch of the Adjutant General's Office in Washington.

Burks—Mills

Brownsville, Tex.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Burks, Pharr, Tex., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ruth, to Capt. Edward K. Mills, jr., son of Mrs. Edward K. Mills and the late Senator Mills of Morristown, N. J.

The wedding is set for September 23 in Washington, where Captain Mills is stationed with the Air Transport Command headquarters.

Miss Burks is a graduate of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School and McAllen Business College.

Captain Mills is a graduate of Phillips-Exeter School in New Hampshire, Princeton University and Yale Law School. Before receiving his commission with the U. S. Army Air Force he was a member of the Mills, Jeffers and Mountain law firm in Morristown.

Immediately after war was declared, Captain Mills flew from Atlantic City with the Civil Air Patrol for six months, using his private plane and acquiring enough hours to secure a commercial pilot's license. In 1942 he was admitted to the Air Corps as an instructor and received his commission in November, 1943.

Fall Wedding Planned; Couple to Live in West

MRS. STANLEY BOATWRIGHT
. . . On Honeymoon

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Thomas O. Gott, Murray Hill, has announced engagement of her daughter, Shirley, to Ensign John Dudley Davidson, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrew Davidson, Muscatine, Iowa. The wedding will be held in October in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy.

In the rectory of St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Ventnor, N. J., Tuesday, Miss Barbara Wiltshire Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Rogers, sr., Atlantic City, became bride of Lieut. Carl Wells Rusteberg, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rusteberg, Annapolis. A reception followed in the Madison Hotel.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Rusteberg honeymooned in the Poconos, and will reside in Alameda, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed at the Alameda Air Base. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rusteberg and Miss Betty Jean Rusteberg have returned to their home here after attending the wedding.

Husband Is Overseas

Mrs. Donald E. Rockwell, jr., wife of Ensign Rockwell, USN, has returned from her wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass., and Shrewbury, N. J. She will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Steele, this city, while Ensign Rockwell is on duty overseas.

Annual Picnic Held

Civilian employes of the Naval Academy and their families had their annual picnic Wednesday from 1:30 to 7 p. m. at Crystal Beach on the Magothy. Roy P. Morgan and Graham Russell were cochairmen of arrangements. A number of the naval officers stationed here attended the picnic.

Lieut. Comdr. William J. Manion, USN, and Comdr Robert B. Brown, (MC) USNR, were hosts for 180 guests at a picnic-party Tuesday night, at 5:30, at R. Hoskins' home, Creek House.

Mrs. Nathaniel M. Terry, jr., and Miss Margaret Sugg were hostesses at a cocktail party Sunday evening for Lieut. H. A. I. Sugg, USN, who is here on leave after being on duty in the South Pacific. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Terry.

Misses Nancy Lou and Diane Conner, daughters of Lieut. Comdr. James F. Conner, USNR, and Mrs. Conner, have returned from six weeks' visit with relatives in Rochester, N. Y. They were accompanied to their home in Wardour, by Mrs. Leo Dwyer and her son, William, who are spending several days as the guests of the Conners.

Church Sponsors Tournament

More than 50 entries are expected from Virginia, Baltimore County, the District, and Anne Arundel, in the annual horse and pony show and tournament to be held by the congregation of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, at the St. Margaret's Hunt Club grounds on Labor Day. This show has been an annual event for the past 23 years. The St. Margaret's Guild will serve luncheon and a dance will conclude the day's program.

Chief Judge Ridgely P. Melvin and Mrs. Melvin have returned from a plane trip to Mexico City, where they attended the conference of the Inter-American Bar Association. Judge Melvin was the representative of the Maryland State Bar Association at this conference, and served as a member of the committee on postwar problems.

In the Naval Chapel at Portsmouth, Va., Miss Betty K. Adkins, daughter of Mrs. Adkins and the late C. W. Adkins, Huntington, W. Va., was married to Lieut. (j. g.) John K. Clark USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Clark, Annapolis. The ceremony was performed Saturday of last week at 11 a. m. Lieutenant Clark is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. After a short wedding trip to New York City, Lieutenant and Mrs. Clark will make their home at 4722 County st., Portsmouth.

Boatwrights Are to Live In Virginia

Manassas, Va., Aug. 19.—Grace Methodist Church was the setting for the 4 p. m. marriage today of Miss Marie Ruth Bauserman and Stanley Garland Boatwright.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Bauserman, this city, and Mr. Boatwright is son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Boatwright, Richmond, Va.

The Rev. Millard F. Draper officiated at the service. Given in marriage by her father, bride was attired in white marquisette trimmed with chantilly lace. Her juliet cap of matching lace held a full-length veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and bouvardia.

Maid of honor, Miss Ella Meeks, wore soft pink jersey and net, a matching headdress of pink net, and carried an arm spray of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Matthews, Miss Jane Beeton, Mrs. Paul Wilkins and Mrs. Robert Leroy Byrd, jr. They were costumed in aqua net with matching hats and carried sprays of mixed flowers.

Mr. Byrd served as best man. Ushering were Worth H. Storke, Cleveland Fisher, Caton Merchant, Paul Wilkins, Pfc. Howard E. Churchill, Maj. Robert E. Fisher and Lieut. Leonard L. Lonas, jr.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside here.

Kern-Halsted Nuptials Read In St. Paul's

Historic St. Paul's Church in Rock Creek Parish was the scene of last night's ceremony when Miss Ruth Halsted became the bride of David Stewart Kern, USNR.

Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Halsted, Ontario, Canada, and is secretary here to Maj. A. G. McLintock, British Ministry of Supply. Mr. Kern is son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stewart Kern, this city.

Officiating at the service was the Rev. Charles W. Wood. Bride was attired in a light blue traveling suit and carried pink roses. Miss Joyce Emerson, maid of honor, wore a gray suit and carried Talisman roses. Dexter Vail Kern was best man for his brother.

After a wedding trip the bride will make her home with Mr. Kern's parents, while he returns to a Naval Air Force training center.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MAJOR'S FIANCEE is Miss Marjorie Nina Brown, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Charles Brown, make known her betrothal to Maj. Charles Thomas Campbell, AUS, son of Mrs. Virgie V. Campbell, Crestline, Ohio. Their wedding will be held in September

(Story on Page 1)

Homestead

HORSE LOVERS AT THE Bath County Horse Show, an annual event at Hot Springs, Va., are the Misses McKee and Lanier Dunn, daughters of Col. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Washington, who are with their mother at The Homestead for the summer season

This New York: Spending on Decline

Restaurant Menus Tempting as Ever

By Lucius Beebe

An English dispatch just received by Peter Greig, the wine and victuals monger, from Andre Simon, whom New Yorkers will always remember warmly since his missionary voyages here in the interest of the Wine and Food Society, seems of more than passing interest.

"Thank you so much," writes M. Simon, "for the welcome parcel of China tea and caramels which has arrived and is shared by young and old alike.

"We had a near miss at Little Hedgecourt the other night by one of those horrible pilotless bombs of which you have read in the papers. Nobody was hurt, but there was rather a mess. The next morning, unasked but not unwelcome, eight men arrived with ladders and patched us up—tiles, windows and ceiling! Now we are OK and carrying on hopefully.

"I sincerely trust that the 1944 vintage will be known as the vintage of victory. If they have had anything like the late frosts we have had this year it cannot be a large one, but it still has a chance of being a good one!"

Service Retains Perfection

Neither the inconveniences of the times nor the generally pervading shortages of de luxe comestibles and good waiters seem to make any dent in the perfection which dining still achieves in a substantial number of the town's established restaurants, although how their proprietors contrive to cope with the whims of rationing and the wages in shipyards nobody knows.

Perhaps it's merely seasonal, but there are signs that the lush spending boom of last winter is on the decline. It hasn't, however, touched the trade of such strictly top-notch places as the Colony, Jack and Charlie's, Baroque, Le Pavilion, Chambord and Chateaubriand, nor has it visibly affected the variety of their menus nor the precision of service.

This department had occasion to dine at the last named the other evening for the first time in several weeks, and if anything about the Chateaubriand had changed other than the linen of the customers and seasonal variations on the menu, it wasn't perceptible. Without resorting to the decorator's technique, Chateaubriand is possessed of an agreeable decor, consisting of an eye-level ledge extending around the premises and filled with empties of vintage years and celebrated spirits.

Wine Ledge Tempting

If there is anything calculated to make the judicious patrons call for a wine card, it is the sight of such a noble array of dead soldiers ranging from stately jeroboams of Perrier-Jouet in the fabled years of '19 and '20 to graceful flagons which once conveyed Stienberger to the stem glasses of the fastidious.

Roger Parizot, who is both a partner and chef de cuisine at Chateaubriand and a cunning artisan among the stewpots, makes no complaint of the times except in the most general terms, and through his connections with influential wholesalers contrives to keep his menus practically unaltered from the prewar article.

He lacks Strasburg foie gras and French and Italian cheeses and a few of the smoked and tinned fish from the far north countries but otherwise his bill of fare is fully as comprehensive as it was in 1943.

Around the Town

Vantage points for viewing the Allied Victory parade up Fifth ave. when and as it may be marched, are being reserved by enterprising forward lookers . . . Probably the very first of these, however, was an old patron of the St. Regis who wired the management for his usual suite at the corner of Fifth and Fifty-fifth, from which to view the eventful triumph the day after war was declared in 1941.

Local restaurateurs are confidently expecting groups from Scotland by any plane now, and Gene Cavallero has taken orders for several dozen brace from regulars at the Colony. . . . No episode in its history has gotten the Stork such a wonderful press as the Mayor's ill-considered abuse of the Club and Sherman Billingsley town's smartest and most respectable night club . . . Paragraphers devoted anything from a line to several columns to rallying around the Billingsley standard and the place instantly became a must for all the more social reporters, with Earl Wilson, Len Lyons, Eve Brown, Louis Sobol and Bill Corum all on view at one time last week!

How the little French gyp joints on the side streets get away with charging $2.50 for a one-ounce pony of cognac is one of the town's scandals when even at the St. Regis and similar luxury restaurants you get twice as much for half the money . . . The stuff may be rare, but it isn't yet in the class with platinum or, say penicillin.

Steadman-Muncy Nuptials Read; Pvt. Wrenn Back From Pacfiic

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 19.—Back from serving overseas in the Italian campaign, Sergt. Robert Steadman, AAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Steadman, Leesburg, and Miss Geneva Muncy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Muncy, Leesburg, were married Thursday in the Baptist parsonage in Leesburg.

Ceremony was performed at three p. m. by the Rev. Charles W. Caulkins in the presence of the immediate families.

Bride, unattended, wore a two-piece dress of luggage tan and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom will report at Miami Beach, Fla., at the expiration of his leave.

Lieut. (j. g.) John R. Diedrich, USNR, who is stationed at Providence, R. I., is spending a week's leave at his home here. Accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Sue Leith Diedrich, he will visit his mother, Mrs. Ida R. Diedrich, in Waverly, Va., during his leave.

Home From Pacific

Pvt. Sanford Wrenn, AUS, who has been in Australia and New Guinea for 26 months, arrived this week to spend a 21-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wrenn. Private Wrenn was inducted into the service in March, 1942, and left for overseas June 21, 1942. He took part in three major battles while serving overseas.

Pvt. James R. McWilliams, AUS, is home on furlough from Camp Lee, Va., and will report to Camp Reynolds, Pa., at the expiration of his leave.

Mrs. K. Helen Hawthorne had with her for the weekend her twin sons, Pharmacist Mate Charles B. Hawthorne, USNR, who has been on duty in the Southwest Pacific, and Seaman Harrison Hawthorne, Newport News, Va.

Also home for the weekend was Seaman, 1/c Marvin Green, who is stationed at Patuxent, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Janney, Pioche, Nev., are guests of the former's sister, Miss Lilias Janney.

Mrs. Anna Farrar has as her guests Mrs. Clark Abbott and two children, of London, England.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles T. Tittmann, Washington, spent the weekend at their summer home here.

Miss Mary Lil Bailey, Washington, was the weekend guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey. Miss Nancy Rogers, Alexandria, was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Rogers.

Vacation on Jersey Coast

Mrs. Tunis H. Plaster, Mrs. Oden Semones, Miss Sue Whitmore and Mrs. W. C. Whitmore and her young son, Billy, are spending a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Stanley T. Green is spending this week in Cumberland, Md., to be with her son, Stanley T. Green, jr.

Miss Jean VanDeventer arrived Friday from Madison College, Harrisonburg, and will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee VanDeventer, until she returns to Madison in September for the fall session.

Frozen foods will be the subject of the demonstration given by Miss Janet L. Cameron, State food and nutrition specialist from VPI, Blacksburg, when she visits Leesburg next Tuesday afternoon. The meeting will be held at the recently opened freezer locker plant in Leesburg. This demonstration is being arranged by Miss Anna F. Dick, home demonstration agent, and John F. Kincaid, proprietor of the local plant.

Magdeburgers In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger with their daughter, Alice, and son, Robert, are spending the weekend in New York.

Mrs. Magdeburger was sponsor for the submarine, U. S. S. Trutta, which was launched on Friday at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H. Miss Alice Magdeburger was maid of honor for her mother at the ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. George Magdeburger of New York, were also present.

Daughter's Plans Are Made Known

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 19.—Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Clarkson Scaffe, USN (Ret.), and Mrs. Scaffe, formerly of Annapolis, have announced engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Clarkson Scaffe, to Ensign Stanley Wadsworth Henderson, USN. Miss Scaffe attended Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Ensign Henderson is son of Mrs. Irving R. Henderson, Norwell, Mass., and the late Mr. Henderson. He was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in June, 1943. The wedding will take place in November in South Bend, Ind., where Lieutenant Commander Scaffe is stationed at the University of Notre Dame.

Jordans Plan To Make Home In Minnesota

At a simple ceremony yesterday in New York's Savoy Plaza Hotel, Miss Aileen Havlin Harris became the bride of Joseph Henry Jordan.

Bride is the daughter of George William Harris and the late Mrs. Harris, this city, and Mr. Jordan is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jordan, Portland, Oreg.

Rites Read at Noon

Officiating at the noon ceremony was the Rev. Paul Spencer. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gold crepe street-length frock, small hat of gold and brown velvet petals with brown veiling and carried a spray of yellow orchids.

Maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Ramona Vincent, Washington. She was costumed in green crepe, small dark green velvet hat with green veil and her flowers were brown slipper orchids. Willis D. Wyard, Duluth, served as best man.

A wedding breakfast followed at Sherry's where the bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas Phillips, assisted in receiving guests.

Wears Brown for Traveling

When the couple left on a wedding trip, the bride wore a cocoa brown two-piece Shantung suit, brown hat and a corsage of yellow orchids. After September 15, they will reside in Duluth, Minn.

The bride attended Holton Arms School and King-Smith Studios. She is a member of staff assistant's corps of American Red Cross. Mr. Jordan, formerly publisher of the Duluth Herald and News-Tribune, is now director of public relations for Oliver Iron Mining Co.

Rannefts Are on Holiday

Rear Admiral J. E. Meijer Ranneft, Naval Attache of the Netherlands Embassy, and Mme. Ranneft, left Friday for Eaglesmere, Pa., to spend several weeks.

JOSEPH PATRICK WHITTEMORE
Irish Tenor
Teacher of Singing
Free Auditions
Musical Art Center
Thursday, Friday
1325 G St. N.W.
NA. 1533

Down Virginia Way

News of Rites In St. Louis Is Received

By Nina Carter Tabb

Announcements have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Carter, making known the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Henley Carter, to Pvt. William Simpson, 3rd, AUS. Wedding took place in late afternoon last Saturday in home of the bride's parents in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Carter, formerly of Meadow Grove, near Marshall, Va., gave his daughter in marriage, the Rev. Charleville B. Faris, St. Louis, officiating.

Bride wore egg-shell slipper satin made with heart-shaped neckline, trimmed with rose point lace. The shirred, full skirt fell into a train. Her tulle veil was held with lace and orange blossoms and her bouquet was of white rose. Miss Margaret Lee Carter, maid of honor for her sister, wore white organdy wtih full skirt and picture hat of white horsehair. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of white daisies.

Dumont Gardner Dempsey was best man for his brother-in-law. A reception followed. The bride, niece of the Misses Nettie, Edith and Rebecca Carter of Meadow Grove, near Marshall, has visited there often. She is also niece of Mrs. R. Bland Beverley, Blandfield, on the Rappahannock. Bride attended Villa Duchesne, was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Academy in Washington.

Bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. William S. Simpson, jr., and the late Mr. Simpson of St. Louis, joined the Army in 1939. His brother, Lieut. Robert Simpson, AAC, captured while on duty abroad, is interned in Switzerland. After a wedding trip, Private and Mrs. Simpson will go to Georgia to live at Fort Benning, where he is stationed.

Taylor Scott Carter, father of the bride, will arrive in Virginia this weekend to visit the Misses Carter at Meadow Grove.

New Chapter Formed

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney has arranged for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to show two technicolor films at her movie theater in Middleburg Tuesday at 8 p. m. Miss Emily Cottrell of Richmond will make a short talk.

Recently formed the Middleburg chapter's board of directors includes Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Johnston Hyde, Miss Julie Whitting, Mrs. Robert Hodge, Mrs. Raymond Belmont, Miss Winnefred Maddux, Miss Elizabeth Lemmon, Mrs. William Hulbert, Mrs. Melville Church, Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr.

Field directors are Mrs. John C. Butler, Rectortown; Mrs. Charles McCormick, Unison, Mrs. Frederica Crabites, Aldie; Mrs. Carl Fayen, Leesburg; Mrs. Walter McK. Jones, Upperville; Mrs. Robert Humphrey, Mountsville; Mrs. J. MacKenzie Tabb and Mrs. Charles Sabin, Atoke.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickolis, Middleburg, are being congratulated on arrival of a daughter, named Jane Christine, born July 20 at Loudoun Hospital, Leesburg.

Miss Mary Riley of Leesburg has returned home after a visit to Atlantic City and with her sister, Mrs. Grover Hatcher, Middleburg. Mr. and Mrs. Barrington Hall, Faygate, near Middleburg, entertained at a dinner party Monday evening celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Miss Elizabeth Lemmon entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening at her home, The Church House.

Miss Pinaire Exchanges Vows With Col. Workman

Stone Studio

MRS. CHARLES WORKMAN, JR.
. . . Honeymooning in N. J.

The wedding of Miss Jane Pinaire, Louisville, Ky., to Lieut. Col. Charles C. Workman, jr., Ashland, Ala., and Washington, was read in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel yesterday at 8:30 p. m., Chaplain Feltham S. James officiating.

Bride wore white satin and net, styled with sweetheart neckline and full, shirred skirt. Her veil of finger-tip length net was held with half-hat of tiny net ruffles with clusters of seed pearls on each side. She carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. William A. Moore, Louisville, Ky., was matron of honor for her cousin. She wore powder blue net with sweetheart neckline, skirt trimmed in large bows of blue moire ribbon. For her headdress, she wore a juliet cap of matching blue net with tiny ruffle around the crown held by pink rosebuds. She carried a colonial bouquet of radiant rosebuds and baby's breath.

Miss Patricia Kendrick, Arlington, Va., was maid of honor in pink net with sweetheart neckline and full skirt. Blue forget-me-nots held the tiny ruffle around the crown of her juliet cap of pink net. Her colonial bouquet was of sunburst roses and stephanotis. Capt. Richard Howard Workman was his brother's best man.

Ushers were Maj. Roland Goode, Capt. William A. Ferguson, Capt. Henry F. Stewart and Capt. Victor R. Clary. After a reception in Hotel 2400's Palm Room, the couple left for a honeymoon in Spring Lake, N. J.

Father Gives Miss Spearman In Marriage

Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church was the setting last night for the wedding of Miss Marguerite Sue Spearman to Ensign Robert James Macgregor.

Officiating at the 8 p. m. service was the Rev. A. B. Protoff.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. P. Spearman, Tremont, Miss., and this city, and Ensign Macgregor is son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Macgregor, Urbana, Ohio.

Wears Ivory Faille

Given in marriage by her father, bride wore ivory silk faille made with marquisette yoke outlined with seed pearls, a finger-tip length veil of ivory illusion held with a seed pearl coronet, and carried a shower bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. Richard Knight Thompson, jr., was matron of honor nad Miss Louise Spearman, maid of honor. They wore identical gowns of white moire and carried bouquets of American beauty roses and stephanotis, matching their coronets.

Bridesmaids were Miss Eloise Spearman, Miss Nan Macgregor, Miss Helen Norton, Miss Faith Dougherty, Miss Mary Whittlesey and Miss Sara Jane Mitchin. Their ensembles were also of white moire and they carried red roses. Diane Thompson, flower girl, was costumed in white tissue taffeta with yoke of chantilly lace with halo bonnet and mits of the same material.

Reception Follows Ceremony

Richard K. Thompson, jr., was best man and ushering were E. John Copping, jr., Jon M. Presley, Miles D. Sweeney, Donald Abernethy, Joseph Kearny, Frank Reifsnyder and William Andrews.

A reception followed at the Carleton Hotel. The couple left later for a wedding trip to Canada.

Bride attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Ensign Macgregor studied at Syracuse University and George Washington University, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now a member of a V-12 unit at Dartmouth College and was graduated from Midshipman School and Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Betty Fuller Becomes Bride Of Mr. Hunter

After a honeymoon in Virginia, Pfc. Lewis M. Hunter and his bride, the former Miss Betty Jane Fuller, will make their home in Florida.

They were married last Sunday in Douglas Memorial Methodist Church, with the Rev. William F. Wright officiating at the 1 p. m. ceremony.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Fuller, and bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hunter, all of this city. Private Hunter, who was wounded in the landings at Anzio, has just returned to this country.

Mr. Fuller gave his daughter in marriage. She wore ivory satin cut on princess lines with circular train. Her veil of illusion was held with a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of roses and orchids.

Matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Ethel Gough, costumed in blue chiffon, matching bonnet and carrying pink roses. Eugene A. Gough served as best man, and ushering were William Benge and John S. Burgess.

A reception followed at home of bride's parents.

Mayor Will Marry Miss Littlejohn

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 19.—Dr. Horace Chambers Littlejohn, Leesburg, announces engagement of his daughter, Ethel Thompson, to S. Hawpe Adams, mayor of Purcellville, and son of Mrs. A. N. Adams and the late Mr. Adams.

Miss Littlejohn is a graduate of Duke University, Durham, N. C., and Mr. Adams attended school at Randolph Macon Academy. He is now in insurance business in Purcellville.

The wedding will take place at 4 p. m. next Wednesday in home of the bride.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Man, 28, Ardently Courts Girl, 16, Who Loves Him Madly and Fears to Confess Situation to Her Mother; She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 16, a sophomore in high school, smart and pretty. I am in love with a man 12 years my senior. He is married and has an infant son. He takes me riding and kisses me. When I asked him why, when he is married, he is interested in me, he said he loves me very much; that he loves me better than his wife.

I really do believe him; and I love him so much. He says he wants to marry me when I am 18, and I want ever so much to be married to him, too. My mother doesn't know about him and his wife doesn't know about me. I'm scared to tell Mom. My girl friend thinks I should give him up before my reputation is ruined; but how can I give him up when I love him so much? When I have a date with a boy my age, I don't have a good time. I just sit and think of Bill.

I know all about life and would not want to do anything to spoil my reputation; but no one will ever know how much I love him. It is not what some would call "puppy love." It's the real thing. Please tell me what to do and I'll take your advice, even if it hurts.

B. D.

Sad Story of Moth Mesmerized by Flame

DEAR B. D.: This treacherous man's fascination for you is comparable to the fascination the candle's flame holds for the moth. And in letting yourself be drawn,—irresistibly, as you think,—into sneak dates and lovemaking with him, time and again, you are drifting in circles toward the same torturing denouement as inevitably overtakes the moth that waltzes with the flame. You know all about life, you say. In view of your muddled performance and pitiful infatuation with this rascal, we must put that statement aside as the touching brag of an adventurous child. You know as little of what it's all about as Red Riding Hood did when she got palsy-walsy with the sweet-talking Wolf.

Judging by your letter, essentially you are a sweet, gullible girl. And you are doing two dreadful things to yourself ere your life is well begun, in being party to this man's delinquent connivance,—two things which might dwarf your existence the rest of your days, unless you immediately relinquish your mistake. First, you are ticketing yourself a cheap little wanton, foisting this version of yourself upon your home community, when in truth you are not by nature hard-boiled or indecent. Second, you are lending your extremely impressionable young personality to a type of experience, and to a grade of influence, which if long continued will wizen and wither it to the ugly sterile mold of unmoral sensuality and defensive cynicism.

Take Direction From Moral Sense

AND these self destructive developments of an intangible sort, already at work in the situation, are entirely aside, of course, from the literal trouble any disinterested adult having worldly wisdom would see ahead for you, if you continue to sneak-date with the man. Your story, so far, is the commonplace prelude to illegitimate pregnancy. And if you are inclined to say, "That won't happen to us,"—remember that the man who cheats on his wife brings no sense of honor to his dealings with the other woman. He is selfish and licentious through and through.

And what about your sense of honor? What do you think of the man's wife and child? Do you realize his moral and legal obligations to be exclusively loyal to them? Do you think of their rights,—and the dastardly wrong of betraying them? Or do you think of those two, in their position, simply as obstacles thwarting your desire? Emerson tells us that the permanent interests of individuals are always supported by moral sense. Thus, if you knew indeed what life is about; were mature enough to have developed a rational code of ethics, the single consideration of their welfare alone would tell you what to do. Moral sense, supporting the best interests of all, would dispatch the man back to monogamous fidelity to family duties; and prompt you to have nothing to do with him.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Skirts Slimmed, Shoulders Squared

Versatile Suits Display New Grace

By Martha Ellyn

When you are considering the purchase of a costume that will keep you looking smart from sun-up to sundown, 10 to 1 you'll decide on a well-tailored suit. The increased interest women are showing in suits this year is due to the fact they can be worn to a variety of functions. Merchants are recalling that the same condition was true in World War I era because women were then just beginning to be more active in public work.

Martha Ellyn

Perhaps it is because the suit-under-coat is so practical that women appreciate the combination. The lightweight, smooth fabrics, of which the new styles are so smartly tailored, eliminate the bulkiness that made suits less desirable to wear under winter coats in former years. Another reason that coats and suits are now such affinities, is because coats have wider shoulders and deeper sleeves. In former years it was a slight tussle to pull the coat on and off a suit.

Plan Your Shopping

You may not consider these extremely hot days the time to turn your attention to suit buying. But this time is excellent for sitting quietly and thinking what you will need for your fall and winter wardrobe. It will soon be cool enough to go to the stores and try on the types you have seen pictured in local newspapers and fashion magazines. There is no need to wait until the first tang of autumn fills the air before you think about the type of suit best suited to you, and the color that will best harmonize with your fall ensemble.

You won't have any difficulty in being pleased as to the fabrics from which the suits are made. The up-to-the-minute suits are fashioned of the finest wools, in twills, basket weaves and men's wear suitings. All have superb draping and shape-retaining qualities.

The panorama of color is far-reaching—rich golds, greens and reds of vibrant splendor, purples and blues that bring to mind smoke-hazed mountains, flaming crimsons and fuchsias for brilliant accents, pale beiges, soft grays, foliage browns, and of course the incomparable midnight blacks.

Action Plus Beauty

Skirts are slimmed, but adequate for action. Shoulders are squared as if to fortify one for the responsibilities of the times. Lapels have a new grace, as do the sleeves with their graceful lines.

Whether you want a suit with that soft look or one man-tailored with distinction, you'll find them in this fall's offering. Gabardines, tweeds, flannels made up in the soft dressmaker suits, fur-trimmed suits, boleros beloved by juniors, and belted and unbelted cardigans are among the offerings. You'll find suits this year that you can wear with or without your topcoat, that you will be happy to put on and wear with ease and sophistication.

New York Dress Institute Photo.

SOFT SILHOUETTE is achieved in this lovely suit by Martini Frocks, Inc. Because of the less concise outline, the large armholes and not too well defined waistline, this suit made of fuchsia colored wool, with high square neckline and silver heirloom buttons will be a favorite with those who want to look feminine

Conclave in Mid-West Attended By District Women of the Moose

Several members of the Columbia Chapter, 368, Women of the Moose, entrained this week for Mooseheart, Ill., and Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the 56th annual international convention, Supreme Lodge of the World, Loyal Order of the Moose, which convened yesterday at Mooseheart. Part of the conclave will be held in Milwaukee beginning Tuesday.

Among those representing the local chapter are Jane McDermott, senior regent, Columbia Chapter; Grace Clark, past associate regent; Claire Hagan, junior graduate regent; Marie Clarke, recorder; Pauline Miller, Argus; Mary R. McKenna, publicity chairman; Vivian Coldicott, welfare chairman, and Eleanor Hansen, coworker.

Miss McDermott, senior regent, has just received an invitation to the College of Regents. She has been active in Women of the Moose since 1940, when she was appointed chairman of child care and training and officiated in this capacity for three years, during which time she arranged several baby shows, study groups and participated in radio programs.

She served one year as ritual chairman, receiving Honor Degree of Academy of Friendship in 1941. In 1943 she was appointed associate dean in Virginia and the District, for which she received this honor—the invitation to the College of Regents. In 1944 Mrs. McDermott was elected senior regent of the Women of the Moose, Chapter 126.

Business Club Now Planning Garden Party

Arrangements are being made for a garden party by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington at the Marjorie Webster Junior College, Sunday, August 27, from 4 to 7 p. m. The public is invited and it is anticipated that the 600 members of the clubs and friends will enjoy a gala occasion under the trees and in the halls of the college. All proceeds will go toward purchase of a new club house.

Miss Florence Enos will have charge of the title booth where those who wish to know more about this new plan for financing the headquarters may obtain information and make pledges. A program of music and other entertainment will be featured.

Miss Marjorie Webster is president of the club. Mrs. Meta Fay is chairman of the garden party committee. Other chairmen are Mrs. Zada Daniels, concessions; Miss Ora Marshino, entertainment; Mrs. John T. Luckier, refreshment booth; Mrs. Edith Eckert, fortune telling. Tickets are under supervision of Mrs. Hannah T. Vosper and may procured in Room 2, Securities Building, 729 15th st.; or from committee chairmen. Mrs. Vosper may be reached for information at Republic 1470 and Emerson 6558.

Temple Baptist Church Scene For Ceremony

Now on a wedding trip are Lieut. Arthur D. Horner, AUS, and his bride, the former Miss Miriam H. Beall, contralto soloist of Temple all girl choir.

They were married Friday at Temple Baptist Church, with the Rev. Rufus W. Weaver officiating at 8 p. m.

Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Beall, Sandy Spring, Md. She was given in marriage by her father and had as maid of honor her sister, Miss Ann Beall. Bridesmaids included Miss Joyce Dill and Mrs. Adrianna Horner.

James Mullings, jr., served as best man and ushering were Charles Bray and Austin Magruder.

Lieutenant Horner recently returned from the South Pacific where he was awarded the Air Medal. He attended National University Law School.

Miss Goode Plans September Wedding

Mrs. Dorothy E. Goode announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Jean Elizabeth Goode, to Staff Sergt. Charles H. Olsen, jr., son of Mrs. C. H. Olsen of Danville, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Garfield Hospital Training School for Nurses. Sergeant Olsen is stationed here on special duty with the Signal Corps. The wedding will take place September 8 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park.

Pathos, Humor Infest Stories

Continued from Page 1

. . . "Fine man; great soldier," said Eisenhower, and the King heartily agreed. "A very fine man, a very able man," Eisenhower went on, and then as if in a burst of inspiration he suddenly added, "There's only one thing that worries me about him. I'm afraid he is trying to get my job."

"Oh, I say," brightly averred the King with a note of relief in voice, "I've been afraid he was trying to get mine!"

ON THE HOME FRONT: Seeing Arthur Vandenberg, jr., on the street the other day with captain's bars on his Air Corps shoulders reminded me that he's one of the few congressional sons who have worked up in service the hard way. . . . Although he was secretary to his Senate father and knew better than most persons how commissions could be obtained, he went into the Army as a private. . . . About that time, Senator Vandenberg, as well as all his colleagues, were besieged with requests from constituents that congressional pull be applied to wangle commissions for their boys of draft age. . . . Senator Vandenberg promptly replied, "My son, who was my secretary for a number of years before going into service, can give you all the necessary information in this regard." Inclosed was the address, "Private Arthur Vandenberg, jr.," at such and such a camp. . . . Few constituents, on the trail of commissions, had the effrontery to pursue the matter further along that line.

Getting to Normandy Goal Of Wacs Now in England

By Genevieve Reynolds

When G. I. Joe returns from Normandy and swaggers along humming "Mademoiselle from Armentiers, Parlez-vous," he's likely to hear an echo something like this—"Monsieur from Cherbourg, Parlez-vous." It will be the Wac's way of saying, "I was there, too."

Back from the British Isles, Maj. Elizabeth Smith, Wac, who is with the Military Training Division Headquarters, Army Service Forces here, reports that Wacs stationed in England are studying French assiduously. They're studying German, history and government, too. All want to get into France or Europe and they mean to be prepared should the opportunity come.

In fact, the comely major landed in the British Isles on D-Day with 682 Wacs, the largest contingent sent at one time to the European theater of operations. There she found a group of Wacs embarking for Normandy.

"All the girls were thrilled and excited," she says. "They seemed happy. Only fear they had was that they would break a leg or catch a cold and couldn't go."

Greatest heartbreak was in discarding feminine finery such as satin negligees and handsome dresser sets sent by their families or collected in England, according to Major Smith. "All took their cosmetics," she explains. "They would sooner be caught without a clean shirt than a lipstick."

Have One Luggage Rule

Only rule Wacs have on luggage is "Take what you want. Take only what you'll be willing to march with 5 miles." On that basis the Normandy-bound sent home the "fluff."

In England Major Smith found two units of Wacs undergoing specialized training for their own D-Day. One of the units landed in Normandy, June 14. It is part of FECOMZ, Forward Echelon Communications Zone, and is a forward echelon of the European Theater of Operations, United States Army (ETOUSA).

"To be ready for Normandy Wacs had to be able to pack all belongings, including shelter halves and bedroll, into a regulation haversack," explains Major Smith," march 5 miles with the pack on their shoulders, pitch tents, set up housekeeping and headquarters office, take cover in case of air raids, administer first aid and watch out for snipers.

"Trained in England under simulated field conditions," she continues, "they learned to dig and take cover in foxholes in case of air attacks, live in tents, eat K rations and in all ways be self-sufficient. The woman soldier's field packs weighs almost as much as GI's. Her biggest break is not having to carry a rifle or other combat equipment."

Safer There Than Here

While in England Major Smith saw more women than those now in Normandy preparing for their own D-Day. The first mobile Army Unit, composed entirely of members of the Women's Army Corps had been formed and attached to the Army Ground Forces, under the command of Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley.

MAJ. ELIZABETH SMITH
. . . Wacs' Energy Boundless

Mobility of the unit would enable Wacs to follow quickly on the heels of the armies of liberation. Officers and enlisted women trained in Army personnel, intelligence, training, supply and policy as clerks, stenographers and secretaries make up the mobile unit."

As for robot bombings in England, affable Major Smith finds that the Wacs take them calmly. Few interrupt their work to look up. However, many are helping the British during raids. They leave actual protection to the more experienced Londoners.

Most impressive quality of the Wacs—as Major Smith saw them in London—is boundless energy. Another striking feature is their ingenious ability to make attractive homes wherever they are and from whatever they can find.

As for the Wacs being in danger overseas, "they are safer in Normandy than in Washington traffic," she exclaims and means it.

In the contingent for whom Major Smith served as escort officers were 665 enlisted women and 17 officers. Their assignments, once they left the Replacement Center, were throughout the British Isles.

Ruth Prangley Is Ensign's Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prangley, Chevy Chase, anounce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth I., to Ensign William A. McClellan, USNR, son of Mrs. Gertrude R. McClellan, this city.

Before entering the service, Ensign McClellan attended Benjamin Franklin University. No date has been set for the wedding.

Catholic Daughters of America To Honor Dr. Burggraff Today

Catholic Daughters of America will assemble today at 4:30 p. m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's College, 7th and Hamlin sts. ne., at a farewell reception for Dr. A. J. Burggraff of the Paulist Fathers, superior of St. Paul's College, who recently has been assigned pastor of St. Austin's Church, Austin, Tex.

For the past 12 years, Dr. Burggraff has served as spiritual director of the Convert League of the Catholic Daughters of America in court, District of Columbia.

At an informal program in the auditorium Dr. Burggraff will give a special message. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church and chaplain of the local court, will respond.

Miss Augusta E. Uhl, territorial deputy, Miss Genevieve Sweeney, grand regent, will give brief discourses; Miss Florence M. Winter, national chairman, will preside.

All-Girl Glee Club of the National Catholic Community Service of USO will give a musical program under direction of Mrs. Eileen Fisher, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Marie Morey. Proceeding from the auditorium, guests will enter the chapel of St. Paul's College, for benediction, with Dr. Burggraff as celebrant; sacred selection will be given by the Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Fisher and with Mrs. Morey at the organ.

Refreshments will be served later on the terrace. Members of the Convert League Committee will be assisted by the officers and trustees of court District of Columbia in receiving and serving on committees. All Catholic Daughters are invited.

Scruggs-Neidlinger Marriage Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Neidlinger announce the marriage of their daughter, Mitzi Wilhelmina, to Wallace Lee Scruggs, RM 2/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Scruggs, Hopewell, Va.

Ceremony was read Wednesday evening in McKendree Methodist Church. The Rev. William Pierpoint officiated, in the presence of the immediate families and friends. Miss Elsie Neidlinger was maid of honor, and Cleveland L. Crocker served as best man.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents and the couple left later for a brief wedding trip.

Plumly-Spaugh Troth Revealed

Mrs. Bess Gray Plumly of Winston-Salem, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lieut. (j. g.) Aurelio Bowman Plumly of the Waves to Capt. Ralph Edward Spaugh, stationed in Washington, son of Rufus A. Spaugh and the late Mrs. Spaugh of Winston-Salem.

Bride-elect, who was graduated from National Cathedral School and Smith College, is a member of Winston-Salem Junior League. She is stationed with the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington.

Captain Spaugh was graduated from University of North Carolina and before entering the Army was engaged in banking in Winston-Salem. He is stationed in the Office of Fiscal Director, Army Service Forces.

Ensign Gomory Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Gomory, Bethlehem, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ensign Constance Rose Gomory, USNR, to Lieut. Leon B. Kromer, jr., USNR, son of Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer and Mrs. John B. Wainwright.

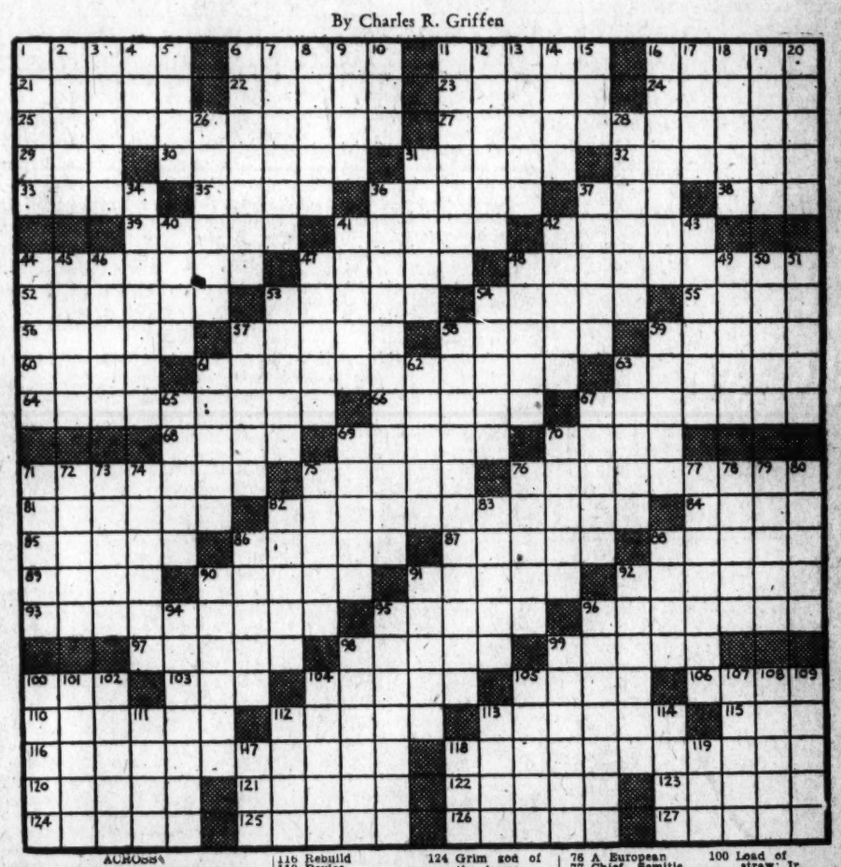
Both Ensign Gomory and her fiance are stationed in Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Will Reside in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gardner and family of Baltimore, will leave today to make their home in Chicago. Mr. Gardner is with the Federal Housing Administration. Mrs. Gardner is the daughter of the late F. Sorel Stoddard and has many friends in Washington.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE CORNER

By Charles R. Griffen



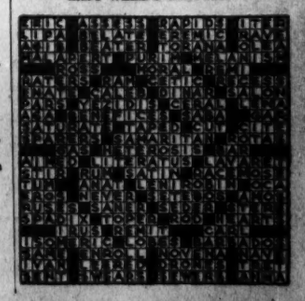
ACROSS

1 Fascination
6 First conspirator to stab Caesar
11 Asiatic country
16 Fleeces with a pointed weapon
21 Sprite
22 Sacrificial structure
23 King of the Jews
24 Shinto temple gateways
25 Horseman
27 Acquittal
29 Chew
30 From that place
31 Hoofed mammals
32 Seditious tumult: Fr.
33 Board
35 Fume
36 Roman author
37 Loom lever
38 Adage
39 Better
41 Indian hemp plant
42 Forfeits
44 Mistress of an inn
47 Impede
48 Remember
52 Superexcellous
53 Shore
54 Sofa
55 God of love
56 Landmarks
57 Slacken
58 Small dish used in assaying gold
59 Mitt
60 Algerian
61 Strolling player
63 Pizza
64 Toy
66 Pertaining to a part of the eye
67 Jewish food inspectors
68 Drying chamber
69 Reads metrically
70 Mineral springs
71 Garb
75 Glimmer
76 Baseball position
81 Roman poet
82 Railroad support
84 Threw
85 Constellation
86 Caster
87 Expel
88 Pads
89 Observed
90 Legal right
91 Burning freely
92 Say casually
93 Infernal
95 Chills
96 Time during which a family reigns
97 Use
98 Indians of Colombia and Peru
99 Apportions
100 Father of Odin
103 Hat
104 Strike with a weapon: Scot.
108 Sun Helmet
106 Female red deer
110 A garland or fillet: poet.
112 Stretch one's neck
113 Fabled giants
115 Female deer seaport
116 Rebuild
118 Device
120 Tenor
121 His or her
122 To raise in rank
123 Came up
124 Grim god of the lower world
125 Item
126 Allays
127 Titles

DOWN

1 Dot
2 Arouse by a provocation
3 Trickle out
4 Position of a golf ball at rest
5 For fear that
6 Lists
7 Straightened
8 Rick
9 A walking stick
10 English letters
11 Finchlike bird
12 Bewitching: colloq.
13 Sarcasm
14 Not any
15 American playwright
16 Dull red cloth
17 Handle of a bench plane
18 Greek patriarch of Alexandria
19 Animal and plant life of a region
20 Muscle
26 Best to extract the grain
28 Cause
31 Loose
34 Waiting with calmness
36 One who favors spelling according to pronunciation
37 Restricted
40 Botch
41 Heavenly joy
43 Fry
43 Type of ski race
44 Wit
45 Musical drama
46 Small fish
47 A kind of cocktail
48 Mature
49 Show feeling
50 Lid
51 Hair ringlet
53 Nonmetallic element
54 French novelist
57 Tag
58 Plant with pungent rootstock
59 Specter
61 To shape to an angle
62 Female praying figure
63 Marine fish
65 Lemur
67 Game
69 Shower frozen rain
70 Strike with surprise
71 Hold: naut.
72 Region beyond the Jordan from Jerusalem
73 Inquisitive person
74 Doers
75 Brown bear
76 A European
77 Chief Semitic sun god
78 Roman garments
79 Open to view
80 Troublesome
82 Region of ancient Troy
83 Ills
86 The top of anything
88 Masculine name
90 Reveries
91 Conveyed
92 The Stellar's sea cow
94 Escorts
95 Region
96 Goes
98 Tonic
99 Blotch
100 Lead of straw: Ir.
101 Burdens: Lat.
102 Ran
104 Rind
105 Amalgamating pans
107 Cast off a language
108 Slipknot
109 Low sand hills: Eng.
111 Executed
112 Heavy silk
113 Sponge spicule curved like a bent bow
114 Bridge
117 Article
118 English letter
119 Musical syllable

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



"SOAPING" DULLS HAIR
HALO GLORIFIES IT!

Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!

1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious dancing highlights.
2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap . . . made with a new type patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film!
3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse . . . Halo rinses away, quickly and completely!
4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water . . . leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant!
5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic!
6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!

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REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR!

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
DO YOU HAVE THESE SYMPTOMS?

Is your age betrayed by
✓ Hot Flashes
Do you suffer from
✓ Nervous, Weak,
✓ Tired, Restless,
✓ Cranky High-strung Feelings
—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women?

If *you*—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer the above distress—then start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's one of the most famous medicines you can buy for this purpose!

Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women*. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms.

IT HELPS NATURE!

A grand thing about Pinkham's Compound is that it positively contains no harmful opiates or habit forming ingredients. It comes in *liquid* form, is made from nature's own beneficial roots and herbs (plus vitamin B_1). Here's a product that *helps nature* and *that's* the kind to buy!

Thousands upon thousands of women have reported truly remarkable benefits. Pinkham's Compound is also very effective for younger women, too, to relieve symptoms of functional monthly disturbances. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!* Buy *today!*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Olsen, Johnson Design 'Helzapoppin' Games For Home Amusement

Hollywood, Aug. 19.—Those rowdy-dowdies, Olsen and Johnson, who have tried everything in the books, including Joe Miller's joke book, believe that gasoline rationing will have a beneficial effect on boosting the morale of the average citizen.

"Don't get me wrong," Olsen hastened to explain. "I'm not considering the economic aspect. That's out of our line. What I mean is that people will spend more time at home, and they'll have to figure out ways to amuse themselves——"

"Or else go nuts looking at each other," interrupted Johnson.

"I'm thinking about writing a book," continued Olsen, "on home amusement."

"What'll you call it?" asked Johnson. "'How to Have Fun With Your Family'—or 'Your Next Door Neighbor'?"

"That's the general idea," said Olsen. "How would 'Helzapoppin' at Home' be?"

New Ideas in Games

Johnson thought it wouldn't be bad, but observed that pistols and spiders and cannon crackers, such as 'Helzapoppin'" calls for wouldn't be exactly appropriate for a parlor gathering.

"No, you misunderstand," Olsen explained. "It would have games and party ideas. It would have everything to interest and entertain every member of the family from grandma on down to the baby."

Here are some of the games Olsen and Johnson would have in their book. They are serious about the idea, and if you think they have a good idea there, and should carry on with it, they want you to write 'em about it.

Crab Race—The contestants must crawl on all fours to a goal and back, traveling backward all the way. You think it is easy? Try it and see what happens when two players collide.

Pipe-Fun—Each player is given a clay pipe and a balloon (if you can get a balloon). The object is to blow the balloon with the pipe to a designated goal and back. Players run in couples and help each other in keeping the balloon in the air. If the balloon should fall to the floor it may not be picked up with the hands, but must be put back into play by blowing through the pipe.

Pass the Olives—Two sets of players form two separate lines. Each person holds a toothpick in his mouth, while the leaders hold an olive at the end of their toothpicks. At a given signal the leader turns to the person next in line and, without using his hands, tries to transfer the olive to the other's toothpick. The next player passes it on to his neighbor, and so on down the line.

Marshmallow Race—Take a piece of string, put an end in the mouth of one player and the other end in the mouth of his opponent, with a marshmallow in the center. At the starting signal, begin eating the string (don't swallow it). The one who gets the marshmallow first wins the prize and will be the first to be married.

Jigsaw Puzzle—Pictures of celebrities (you can use Olsen and Johnson's pictures if you can't find celebrities) are cut from magazines and then cut up in jigsaw puzzle style. Each contestant is given an envelope containing one of these cutups. They must put the picture together and then identify the photograph. Watch out you don't get Olsen mixed up with Johnson. Even their wives get 'em confused at times, but they're used to it by now.

Talent Search—One player is blindfolded. He is the talent scout. He stands in the center of a circle of chairs on which the rest of the players sit in consecutive order. The talent scout calls out two numbers, whereupon the players having these numbers must exchange seats without being caught by the blindfolded person in the center. Any player caught must give up his chair to the talent scout and be blindfolded himself.

No player must venture out of "Hollywood," which is the area within the circle, but any other method of evading capture may be resorted to, such as stooping and creeping on all fours.

Millions More

The above games are just samples. Olsen and Johnson have "millions" more.

"There's one thing it would do to help postwar development and prosperity," declares Chic Johnson. "If enough people play these games often enough, practically every home in America will be wrecked, and think of the building boom we'll have when materials are on the market again!"

Paulette Goddard Stunned Her Hens

Hollywood (AP).—A few weeks ago Paulette Goddard, who has a little farm in the San Fernando Valley, gave a flock of white leghorn chickens to her makeup man, Glen Alden, because they weren't laying.

A while later Alden brought to the studio a veritable giant among eggs, measuring almost five inches in length and proportionately big around the middle. Maybe it was the change of scenery, or something, but one of Paulette's hens had produced it. "For me all they'd do was cackle," she mourned.

Ann Dvorak Writing Guide for Drivers

By the Associated Press

Ann Dvorak, again busy in Hollywood films after an absence in England that included four years as an ambulance driver, is writing a driving guide which includes a mechanical advice section calculated to aid women drivers in servicing their own cars for minor repairs. It is being done for the OWI by request.

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

When a collector refers to stampless covers he associates the item with the period prior to the use of adhesive postage stamps. These covers have been popular and a source of philatelic study. But all mail without postage stamps is regarded as stampless covers. Strictly speaking, the mail of any member of the armed forces is a variety of the stampless cover. The frank given presidents' widows by Congress is a stampless cover. Members of Congress have the franking privilege and any mail bearing a signature or facsimile operates as first-class mail and must be considered as stampless covers. Penalty mail, as well as meter, while not even in the class of stampless covers, is now being so classed although it is doubtful whether the old-time philatelist will accept the new classification. Stampless covers are now so numerous many philatelists are beginning to collect them:

New Issues Announced

The Postoffice Department has announced that two new commemorative stamps will be issued for Korea and the Philippines. The stamp for the Philippines will be of 3-cent denomination, the size of the current special delivery stamp printed horizontally in purple. Its chief design will be the Island of Corregidor and it will be placed on first day sale in Washington September 27. The stamp for Korea will be 5-cent denomination and its design will be the flag of Korea in colors. It will be placed on first-day sale in Washington on November 2.

Four more stamps have been dropped from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency as of August 3: 15-cent air mail issued 1926; 20-cent air mail issued 1927; 5-cent Yugoslavia commemorative and 5-cent Albania commemorative issued 1943. Of the "down-trodden nations" series only those for Norway, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Belgium, France and Austria remain on sale.

Sales for July, 1944, at the Philatelic Agency amounted to $128,630.48.

Harry B. Mason and Valdermar Weiergang represented the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA., at the fiftieth annual convention in Chicago, August 10-13. Mr. Weiergang received a second award in the exhibition and also the best research award for his specialized mint collection of the Iceland issue, Iceland, in singles, blocks and sheets.

Schedule: Tomorrow, Woodridge Stamp Club, at home of Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, 3152 24th st. ne.; Tuesday, Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw.; Wednesday, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L sts. nw.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and the Washington Air Mail Society met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. Stamps of the Netherlands were exhibited by James F. Duhamel, as well as a cover exhibit. C. H. Vaughan announced the appointment of Seymour Ast as auction chairman. Mr. Ast requested good material and more of it for coming sales. At the meeting on Tuesday an auction will be held.

VICTORY BABY OF THE WEEK—A piece of this birthday cake is now on its way to Capt. Isidore Brill, Medical Corps, in India, as a souvenir from his daughter, Carol. She and her mother live at 3708 New Hampshire ave. Captain Brill, formerly a pediatrician here, was recently awarded the Air Medal

Leonard Lyons Says:

Vice President Wallace took to China some of the hybrid corn seed he developed, as a gift to Chinese farmers, and four agricultural films to show to Chinese officials . . . Private Irwin Shaw, the playwright, had to obtain the Army's approval of his new play, which is set in Africa and involves French politics. Private Shaw, who is in England, submitted the play to the censors, who forwarded it to Washington, where it was checked and approved. . . Lion Feuchtwanger has written the lyric and Kurt Weill the music of a new war song, the story of a German soldier's wife. They've made a recording and now are awaiting its translation.

This is a legend which must be cropping up in every country, but it was reported to CBS by one of its South American correspondents this week: Somewhere in a tiny village in Columbia the local school teacher discovered a man who had the most wonderful manuscripts she ever had seen. The language was rich and overwhelming in its beauty. She never had read such lines before. Although her knowledge of English was limited, she immediately set about to translate these brilliant manuscripts from the native language in which they were written into English . . . When her project was finally completed, she took the translations to the capital of Colombia, traveling most of the way by horseback and ox cart. The little school teacher finally arrived at Bogota with her discovery—seven plays by Shakespeare.

Mack Gordon, the songwriter who won the Academy Award this year, was stopped by an old songwriter who asked him for $50. "I'll give you my check for it," he told Gordon, who gave him the money and accepted the check . . . In Las Vegas, two days later, Gordon played the roulette wheel and the dice tables and lost all his money. On his way out he searched his pockets for taxi fare and found the $50 check. He cashed it there, and returned to the dice table. His luck changed. He recouped his losses and won $3000 more. Then he went home . . . The next week the Las Vegas gambling house sent Gordon a bill for $50 because the check had bounced.

VITAL STATISTICS: One of Jim Farley's friends met him at the Stork Club and told him: "Jim, my wife is having a baby in a few weeks. And I promise you that no matter if it's a boy or a girl, it'll be a Democrat" . . . "Good," said Farley. "By the time he or she will be able to vote, we ought to have the Party at an even keel."

FASHION NOTE: The veteran reporters who covered the convention passed the time during the lulls by reviving all the convention stories. The line they thought most typical, and which can be made applicable at any convention, is this one: The candidates arrived with three hats. One to wear, one to throw into the ring and one to talk through.

Threats Are Cruel to Child Who's Afraid

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Threats are a parent's way of bringing the child to obedience without going to the trouble of doing anything personally to carry out orders. She utters a command and if it goes unheeded she tries to spur the child to action by warning him of dire happenings which will follow on his disobedience.

"If you aren't a good boy," one mother told her eight-year-old son, "then I'll go away and leave you. I won't live with a bad boy." Later she took the boy to a psychologist to discover why he would not leave the yard to play with other children, why he screamed and cried when she left the home and why she could hardly drive him to go to school.

Threats Are Dangerous

It was easy enough to find out why, when the psychologist talked to the boy himself. He discovered the child had constituted himself a committee of one to insure that his mother would not get away. He was going to stay on guard to see that it didn't happen.

Another parent, whose child cried at night and demanded a light, because he was afraid to sleep upstairs alone, was told that if he cried more she wouldn't come upstairs at all and he'd have to stay up there by himself.

By this threat she implied that being up there was really dangerous without her and increased the child's fears instead of calming them. The light should have been given him with the explanation that he didn't need it, because his parents were there to protect him from anything which might happen, but if he wanted one he could have it. Just the same spirit in which a mother kisses a hurt child, not because the pain eases, but to confirm her love for him.

Threats are cruel and unthinking. They are effective only with the young and believing child. When the child discovers they do not materialize, he goes his way unheeding.

Our leaflet, "Obedience and Punishment," discusses this whole situation. It may be had by sending your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post. Be sure to enclose with your request a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HOME FUN

1. Hold two tablespoons, as shown, and so lightly that their bowls can swing easily. Blow between the bowls and you will see them bump together.

2. Hold the bowls of the tablespoons in the stream from a water faucet and again you will see them bump together.

Bernoulli's theorem is: A rapid stream of gas or liquid produces low pressure all around it, except where it strikes, and the more rapid the stream the lower the pressure.

The air and water streams produce low pressure between the spoon bowls and the pressure of the atmosphere on the outer sides of the spoons forces the bowls together.

Night Fishing, Surf Riding Available at Shore Resorts

By Cameron Macrae

For those who like to ride the waves at Ocean City, Md., mats are for rent up and down the beach. The Beach Patrol has been keeping up its record of no drownings in 15 years of its existence and the surf swimming is fine as ever.

Night fishing in Cape May County, N. J., has come into its own again and anglers are now casting their lines in the surf. P. H. Jackson, director of the Cape May County Board of Freeholders, said there are no restrictions for fishing at night. Night fishing is growing in popularity for the commuter, who arriving late in the day, still gets in his angling. Entries in this district's Ninth Annual Fishing Contest are hitting a new high with catches of croakers and weakfish being made in the ocean.

A week-long program of spectacles and entertainment at Atlantic City, N. J., will make up this year's Miss America Beauty Pageant, September 4 to 10. There will be a huge boardwalk parade and four nights of judging for beauty and talent will feature the annual civic festival.

Miami Beach, Fla.
Miami Beach, Florida
OCEAN HAVEN HOTEL
2nd Street on the Ocean
Private Beach. Go Directly in the Ocean From Your Room
All Rooms Outside With Private Bath and Shower
$3.00 Single, $4.00 Double
Weekly or Monthly Rates on Request
Above Rates to Nov. 1st Only

Pennsylvania
WHEN SUMMER MEANS "VACATION" AGAIN, COME TO PENNSYLVANIA

When you can once more travel without feeling unpatriotic . . . and when your car is once more a means of escaping Summer heat . . . head for Pennsylvania!

Here you will find welcome relief from mid-Summer heat in the breeze-swept Pennsylvania hills. Here, too, you can enjoy all your favorite sports . . . tennis, golf, horseback riding, mountain climbing, canoeing, swimming and fishing under ideal conditions . . . on that glad tomorrow when with victory won your thoughts will turn to a well-earned Pennsylvania vacation!

For information Write to the Department of Commerce, Harrisburg, Dept. J-32.
PENNSYLVANIA
Pennsylvania Department of Commerce

Atlantic City, N. J.
Marlborough Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
Summer . . . Fall Winter . . .
You'll enjoy sea and sun more at the Marlborough-Blenheim. Plan a long term vacation free of household cares at this distinguished Boardwalk hotel.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
Josiah White & Sons Co.

HOTEL Knickerbocker
on the Boardwalk
ATLANTIC CITY
Spacious lounges · sun decks · famous Holiday Room · dining room · sea water in baths · free bathing from rooms · central location.
Write C. H. Landow, Managing Director.

SEABREEZE HOTEL ATLANTIC CITY
Missouri Ave. AND THE BOARDWALK
On train & bus block—overlooking ocean. Only European plan hotel featuring Free recreations—Free bathing, bikes, shuffleboard, ping pong & sun deck. Newly furnished rooms, running water, showers, $2 up daily. Spec. weekly rates.

Hotel DeVille
OCEAN END OF KENTUCKY AVE.
SUN DECKS AND OPEN PORCHES
Bathing Direct From Hotel
EUROPEAN PLAN ONLY
Elevator Capacity 500 J. J. O'Brien

BISCAYNE
Kentucky Ave. nr. Beach—Atlantic City
RATES FROM $2.50 DAILY PER PERSON
Reservations Now Available for August and September
W. GRAHAM FERRY, Owner

CONGRESS
170-178 St. Charles Place, Atlantic City
Largest Side-Avenue Hotel at Beach. Two main streets. 200 cool, outside rooms. dance floor. Game room. Bathing from hotel. All rooms redecorated. Reasonable rates.

The POPULAR Trillon ATLANTIC CITY
WE HAVE ROOMS From AUG. 20th Until After LABOR DAY
Also for Pageant Week
But WRITE AT ONCE OR PHONE 4-6521

NEW CLARION Atlantic City Near Beach S. K. Boniface

TREXLER
S. Car. Av. nr. Beach. Sun. water. Free bathing. Priv. toil. or bath. Single rms. A. L. TREXLER.

Cape May, N. J.
DEFINITELY DIFFERENT
In September
- Weather is delightful.
- Ocean bathing is warmer.
- Beach and boardwalk less crowded.
- Summer activities in full swing.
- Hotels offer special rates.

Write for booklet
BOX G CITY HALL
SOUL CAPE MAY N.J.
On the mainland—at the tip of the cape. Cooled by breezes from both ocean and bay.

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Ocean Grove, N. J.
QUEEN Ocean Grove, N. J. On Ocean Front
A Good Hotel. Moderate Rates. American or European Plan Write H. W. Williams.

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Delicious Food
Expertly prepared. Temptingly served.
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The largest and only fireproof Hotel on the Ocean Promenade. Hourly Bus Service from Norfolk.
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NOW under the personal direction of—
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1 WEEK All-Expense Vacation $30 up
Martha Washington Hotel
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Indoor Pool, Private Beach, Swimming & WILBY CARMEN, Gen. Mgr.

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In the Mountains near Orkney Springs
Riding, Swimming, Tennis, Dancing, Mountain Climbing, Golf Available. Never a Dull Moment. Scenic Roads to Historic Spots.
A Vacation That Will Do You Good
Invigorating mountain air. Health-giving water. Delicious home-cooked food. Fried chicken. Ham. Fresh vegetables. All outside rooms With Private Baths or Running Water. Innerspring mattresses. Blankets needed every night. Weekly rates $25.00 up singles, $47.50 up double. Will meet Greyhound buses at Mt. Jackson by appointment. Restricted. Free Booklet.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Bird Haven, Va.

Ocean City, Md.
NEW RIDEAU Ocean City's Newest Boardwalk Hotel.
Private baths; telephone in rooms. Home-like meals. Phone 72. J. D. JARMAN.
HASTINGS Ocean Front AMERICAN PLAN
Open During September-October.
Modern—Homelike. Mrs. G. L. Endicott

Novel Deals With Brittany Under Nazis

By Clip Boutell

Catherine Pomeroy Stewart is the author of "So Thick the Fog," a novel of Brittany during the Nazi occupation which is being published by Scribner's on August 21. Talking with her at luncheon a few days ago made me realize once again the complexity of the problem of the coming peace.

It is so easy to over-simplify, to think in terms of black and white with no intermediate gradations. For instance, Mrs. Stewart is afraid that the reaction of the oldest boy in the French family about which she writes in her novel was all too typical. Pierre was 15 at the time France fell and he was an idealist, exactly the right age to be taken in by the dangerously successful psychological approach of Nazi and Vichy propaganda.

Mrs. Stewart is an American with a cosmopolitan background who has spent much of her time abroad. Her husband, also American, was killed at Dunkirk fighting with the Canadian army. Speaking of what happened in France, she recommended "Deadline," by Pierre Lazareff," because it shows the extraordinary venality of the French press and how it was used to undermine French thinking."

"So Thick the Fog," I might add, probably offers as accurate a cross-section of French opinion during the past three years as it would be possible to present in a novel.

'Rights' Market Booming

I understand that a score or more of book publishing firms have mushroomed into existence in Rome, and that the market for Italian rights to American books is booming. It is difficult to check such things, but I know at the moment of only two Italian publishing firms whose records are absolutely free of any collaborationist taint: Laterza of Bari (Croce's publishers), and the firm of Giulio Einaudi in Turin.

Lieut. David Dodge of the Navy, whose new mystery "Bullets for the Bridegroom" is now on the stands, is telling this story on himself. He admits modestly that he can write better than he can play tennis, but he and another Navy man were whanging balls back and forth on the club courts one day when they were challenged to a match by two sweet young things in tennis togs. The two strong men were taken six-love in the first set. At this point they learned from the cool and smiling females that they had been playing with the club's doubles champions and that the girls were a Marine sergeant and a Navy truck driver respectively.

Turns in A-1 Job

Barbara Klaw of the New York Post staff does an A-1 job in "Camp Follower," an honest and disillusioning account of the dreary lives of the wives of servicemen . . . **Harry** ("A Walk in the Sun") **Brown** who is now in London with the OWI has shelved the play on which he was working in order to write another novel. . . . **John Hersey**, the author of "A Bell for Adano," is off to Europe again. . . . Interim report on **Lillian Smith**: The author of "Strange Fruit" has finished her next novel titled "The Harris Family" which will not be published until the fall of next year. She has completed her nonfiction book on the race question, "There Are Things to Do," which will appear in June of next year, and the dramatization of "Strange Fruit" will probably hit Broadway this coming January.

One of the strange phenomena of American publishing in the past ten years is the success of the Mu books by **Colonel James Churchward.** Compounded of about 60% fascinating speculation and serious archeological research and 40% Sunday supplement science and phony mysticism, the three volumes ("The Lost Continent of Mu," "The Children of Mu," and "The Sacred Symbols of Mu") are infuriating and delightful, weird and exciting.

Chess Tourney At Boston Won By Reshevsky

By Willard Mutchler

Samuel Reshevsky, deposed national champion, garnered the U. S. Chess Federation's open championship title with ease in a tourney at Boston. Segt. Roger B. Johnson, entrant from Washington, finished fifth with a creditable score. The final standings:

Player	Pts.
Reshevsky	13½
Santasiere	12½
Jackson	12
Steinmeyer	12
Johnson	11
Adams	10½
Sussman	10½
Daly	10
Hamermesh	10
Barain	10
Vasconcellos	10
Kazan	9½
Bernstein	6
Stephens	4
Belleire	3½
Mitchell	3½
Masri	2½
McCord	0

Tandem rapid transit tourneys at the Washington Chess Divan found the paired contestants grouped thus:

Group A	Pts.
O. Shapiro and Maj. A. Graves	5½
L. Thompson and R. E. Cheney	5
S. Adler and P. Ewing	4½
S. Naidel and A. Barnard	4
E. M. Knapp and C. A. Holden	1
Group B	**Pts.**
Lieut. Aamann and Stein	3½
G. B. Jones and J. Fairley	3
Soucek and H. B. Wobus	3
P. W. Gleason and G. Edwards	2½
R. N. Hurd and Laue	2
Lieut. V. F. Kelly and C. M. Brand	1

Highlights on the Divan's calendar will be Grandmaster Reuben Fine's 10-board simultaneous exhibition on Aug. 30 as he meets opponents in blindfold rapid play, and United States' Champion A. S. Denker's 10-board simultaneous clock exhibition on September 16, followed by a regular 30-board simultaneous exhibition on September 17.

Winner Reshevsky played brilliantly against the Brazilian Consul to Canada, Arnaldo Vasconcellos, at Boston as this score attests:

Reshevsky	Vasconcellos
1 P-K4	P-K3
2 P-Q4	P-Q4
3 P-K5	P-QB4
4 PxP	Kt-Q2
5 Kt-KB3	BxP
6 B-Q3	Kt-K2
7 Castles	Kt-QB3
8 B-KB4	Q-B2
9 Kt-B3	P-QR3
10 R-K	P-Kt3
11 B-Kt3	QxP
12 KtxP † †	PxKt
13 R-Kt1	Q-R6
14 P-K6	Kt-B3
15 PxP ch	KtxP
16 B-R4	Kt-QKt5
17 Kt-K5 ch	K-Q
18 BxKt	KxB
19 BxP ch	B-K2
20 RxP ch † †	K-B
21 Q-R5	K-K
22 Q-Kt5 ch	PxKt
23 Kt-Kt6 ch	K-Kt
24 Q-R6 ch	K-K
25 QxP ch	Resigns
26 QR2	

CRAFT PATTERNS BY A. NEELY HALL

★ If you have ever played one of the variations of the dart game, you will want to build this model. Craft Pattern 810 shows how to lay out the board, make darts and play the game; also, how to make a shuffle board, disks and cues, and how to make a ball or bean-bag game.

★ The secrets of making an efficient bow are given in the step-by-step instructions on Craft Pattern 825, with jigs devised by experts. The making of arrows with jigs that insure accuracy, a finger tab, arm guard and quiver, is illustrated on Pattern 826.

★ Craft Pattern No. 830 is a large sheet of popular stunts adaptable to any group. It shows how to make needed apparatus from materials at hand, and describes the assembly and performance. "Bailing Out," above, is one of the rollicking selections.

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The Post's Books of the Week

Liberals Who Gave Support to Lewis May Regret It Later

By Sterling North

Labor Baron; a Portrait of John L. Lewis. By James A. Wechsler. Morrow. $3.

I used to know a UMW insider who had watched John L. Lewis' tactics from a ringside seat for a quarter of a century.

He feared, hated and admired the man. But he always insisted that Lewis used no methods he had not learned from the coal operators and their secret police.

J. A. WECHSLER

Certainly Lewis is unscrupulous—perhaps the most unscrupulous of all the labor leaders. Undoubtedly he has made deals with both Communists and America Firsters. Obviously his hierarchy is medieval in its feudalism. But could a less determined man fill John's shoes?

James A. Wechsler after a decade of study paints a very unflattering picture of America's best-hated man.

He shows that Lewis is at least 50 years behind in his social thinking, that he has done nothing to abolish company stores and company houses in the disreputable "patches" where coal is dug, that he has done little toward effecting price control, has never worked for cooperatives or educational improvement of his miners.

On the other hand, Lewis has been rigorous in his fight for higher wages and safety legislation. He has probably improved the living conditions of the miners, and he has given them a measure of self-respect and a willingness to fight for a cause—even if that cause is not always identical with the national welfare.

Wechsler pictures Lewis as a power-mad, lonely man without one real friend in the world. He cannot brook criticism. He has a limited sense of humor. Like Winston Churchill (not so strange coincidence), he admires Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" and the complete works of William Shakespeare—another self-made man.

Shakespeare said, "Take the instant by the forward top," and Lewis has complied. As a result he has risen from a mere statistician from the United Mine Workers at a very small wage to chieftain of the UMW at an admitted $25,000 a year and a limitless expense account.

Despite his three-million-dollar flop in attempting to organize the dairy farmers of America, he and his union are immensely wealthy. And no one has seriously challenged his power among the close-knit, fanatically loyal miners.

One thing to remember is the importance of the UMW to the miners and their families. For more than a generation many mine families have had no other social, religious or political motivation in their lives. They feel they have no other strength and no other friend.

Why do the miners let Lewis get away with it? Lewis through "provincialism" appoints the district executives and their committees. By a combination of cheap theatrical tricks, eleventh-hour telegrams, bombastic manifestos and determined obstructionism, he has convinced the miners that he is second only to Jehovah in the councils of the mighty. He is the most accomplished labor politician of his area, and at one moment might have made himself a great and constructive force—had he been capable of leading the CIO once he called it into being.

Will Lewis throw his weight to the outright Fascists with whom he dallies? Wechsler does not rule out that possibility. And if he does we may yet be grateful for enmity he has aroused in the breasts of his erstwhile proteges Bill Green and Phil Murray.

There is a more dangerous possibility. Having infuriated G. I. Joes in every foxhole on the planet, both Lewis and democracy may go down after the war in a khaki rebellion. Any liberal who has given Lewis even fleeting support will live to rue the day.

Valley of the Sky. By Hobert Douglas Skidmore. Houghton Mifflin. $2.

Ten men and a bomber. When they were alone in a shimmering valley of the sky over the Pacific they might have owned their private asteroid. In a manner of speaking they were the only men left in the world.

But their private asteroid had personality, too. "The Harpie" was more than just a plane—she was a strong, intelligent, purposeful bird aware of her responsibility and her mission.

Hobert Douglas Skidmore has been compared to Hemingway and Dos Passos. He is neither so skillful as the former nor so heavy handed as the latter—but the comparisons are reasonably valid. He also shares some of the air-born mysticism of St. Exupery. He is an extremely promising novelist capable of restrained yet intensely vivid writing.

Several other novelists have used the same formula for a story, but none so effectively. We are introduced to Johnny, Norry, Pen, Walt, Mike, Kris, Jerry, Wattsy, Chief and Lieutenant Story. We see them at bars, in their quarters, in brothels, and, in heart-breaking flash-backs, at home with their families.

But all 10 men become a close-knit, welded team when they climb aboard the Harpie and take their positions as tail, waist and belly gunners, radio operator, navigator, pilot, copilot, armament man, aerial engineer and bombardier.

This brief, intense saga comes to its conclusion in a burst of writing so simple and yet so effective that it has the quality of a dream, of music remembered. Realism and lyricism seldom have been so harmoniously united.

This is the sort of war novel one might expect years hence when time has lent perspective. It proves once again that the finest writing of the war will come from our fliers.

One Man Air Force. By Capt. Don S. Gentile as told to Ira Wolfert. L. B. Fischer.

$1.25. (Also in a 25c edition published by Graphic Enterprises.)

Don S. Gentile (pronounced Jentilly) has to his credit more than 30 Nazi planes—the highest score of any American flier in two World Wars.

Known to his friends as "Gentle," the flying fool from Piqua, Ohio, is a sort of Centaur version of Pegasus. Boy and Mustang plane are one organism. They move instinctively as in a "Danse Macabre," twirling, twisting, darting "little red snake tongues" into the enemy planes.

CAPTAIN GENTILE

Son of a cafe proprietor, reckless youngster with cars and private planes, fair scholar and good athlete at Piqua High School, Gentile came into his own when sent against Goering's Abbeville Kids.

He doesn't think much of Spitfires and Thunderbolts. "The air war really started when Mustangs came."

Using the tough, poetic, terse, highly descriptive argot of the flier, Gentile (via Wolfert) gives the layman a vital vicarious experience. The description of one terrific and all but-fatal dogfight just over the tree-tops in France has the quality of a terrifying and unforgettable nightmare.

The Wolfert-Gentile team have kept the book short, brilliant and provocative.

Keep the Peace Through Air Power. By Allan A. Michie. Hold. $2.

Air police, already used successfully by the British against wild Arab and frontier Indian tribes, may be the answer to controlling those supersavages, the Germans and the Japanese.

Two techniques already developed, the "inverted blockade" and the "pin down blockade," have proved extremely effective in policing towns and villages which prove recalcitrant.

The "pin-down" immobilizes the region until ground troops can move in and restore order. The "inverted" keeps ground dwellers from reaching things—home, food, water or (perhaps in Germany's case) armament factories. Neither is used until all the more peaceful methods have failed.

Tough? Ruthless? Not necessarily if coupled to a world court of justice and controlled by nonaggressive peace-loving nations working through a League of Nations.

People so soft minded that they believe Germany can be coaxed and coddled back into the civilized community of nations should read the first half of this book to learn Germany's plans for a third world war. They should also remember that the Prussians have given us five unprovoked wars of aggression in 80 years.

Phillips Gallery Will Present Synopsis Of "Peter Ibbetson," by Mrs. F. C. Grace

Assisted by Theodore Schaeffer at the piano, Frances Coates Grace, soprano, will give a synopsis of Deems Taylor's opera, "Peter Ibbetson," in Phillips Memorial Gallery today at 5 p. m. Mrs. Grace has presented her condensation of this work nearly 300 times. In 1938 she obtained permission from Richard Hageman to do his opera, "Caponsacchi," in the same manner. She has also done Massenet's "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" and Menotti's "Amelia Goes to the Ball."

FRANCES COATES GRACE, soprano, who will be assisted by Theodore Schaeffer, piano, in a synopsis of Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson" this afternoon. Ernest Klempner painted this portrait of the singer, who is the wife of Lieut. Comdr. John Henry Grace, jr.

Oscar Shumski, William Stone, Emanuel Vardi and Bernard Greenhouse (String Quartet of the Navy Band Orchestra) will be presented in concert by the National Gallery of Art at 8 p. m. today in the east garden court. The following program is announced: "The Hunt" Quartet in B flat major (Mozart), Serenade, Op. 10 (Dohnanyi), Quartet in C major, Op. 59, No. 3 (Beethoven).

Vatya Vronski and Victor Babin, distinguished two-piano team, will be soloists with the Army Air Forces Band (Capt. George S. Howard, leader) in a concert at Potomac Watergate at 8:30 p. m. today. They will play their transcription of the polka and fugue from Weinberger's "Svanda Dudak," and Babin's "Russian Village." Babin will also play with the band Mendelssohn's "Capriccio Brillante." The band program includes Overture to "Rienzi" (Wagner), Russian dance from "Petrushka" (Stravinski), Fruehlingsstimmen Walzer (Strauss), Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin" (Wagner), pictures at an exposition (Musorgski), Russian sailor's dance from "Krasni Mak" (Glier).

Harold Brasch, euphonium, will be soloist with the Navy Band in the weekly concert in Capitol Plaza tomorrow at 7 p. m., playing Rollinson's "Columbia Polka." Lieut. Charles Brendler will lead the band in Overture to "The Flittermouse" (Strauss), Selections from "The Vagabond King" (Friml), "The Hunt" (Alford), "Invitation to the Dance" (Weber), Selections from "Porgy and Bess" (Gershwin).

Capt. William F. Santelmann will lead the Marine Band in the weekly concert at the Barracks bandstand tomorrow at 8 p. m. The soloists will be Merritt Langdon, flute, and Sidney Friedman, clarinet, playing an entr'acte from Cesare Pugni's "The Little Humpback Horse," and Lester Remsen, cornet, playing Barat's Andante and Scherzo. The band numbers include "Army of the Nile March" (Alford), Overture to "Anacreon" Cherubini), Andante and Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn), Selections from "Show Boat" (Kern), "Children's Corner" Suite (Debussy), "Dance of the Hours" (Ponchielli), Grail Scene from "Parsifal" (Wagner). The band will also give concerts on Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Capitol Plaza, on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the Sylvan Theater and on Tuesday and Friday at 12:30 p. m. in Barracks Hall.

Lieut. Ellwood Hill, USA, will play an organ recital in Washington Cathedral on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. His program includes: Psalms 19 and 20 (Marcello), Prelude (Corelli), Concerto No. 5 in F major (Handel), Sonata No. 1 (Hindemith), Roulade (Bingham), Toccata (Farnam).

Katharine Frost, resident pianist, is spending the summer in Canada. After visiting friends in Toronto, she took the 7-day cruise through the Thousand Islands and up the Saguenay River, and is now living in Kent House, near Quebec, where she will attend the annual convention of the Canadian Teachers' Federation. She will return about September 10 to resume her position as head of the music department at Holton Arms School and reopen her 20th st. studio.

E. Bradley Clay, former aerial gunner who received a medical discharge from the AAF a few months ago, is organizing an All-Veterans Dance Band. Before entering the air force, he had two orchestras in and around Washington, "Kentucky Colonels" and "Five Men of Note." Those interested in joining his new band can reach him at the Tudor Club, 1775 N st., nw., or by telephone: Michigan 6434.

Following the close of his fourth summer series of Starlight concerts in Meridian Hill Park, C. C. Cappel has announced the attractions in his Constitution Hall series for the 1944-45 season: Alec Templeton (October 25), First Piano Quartet (November 16), Davi Dja and her Bali-Java Dancers (December 7), Gen. Platov Don Cossack Chorus (January 4), Martha Graham Dance Group (January 23), Baltimore Orchestra with Jascha Heifetz as soloist (February 13), National Operatic Quartet (March 27).

Music Calendar

TODAY

Frances Coates Grace, soprano; Theodore Schaeffer, piano. Synopsis of Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson." Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

String Quartet of Navy Band Orchestra, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

Army Air Forces Band. Soloists: Vitya Vronski and Victor Babin, duo-pianists. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Navy Band. Soloist: Harold Brasch, euphonium. Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.

Marine Band. Soloists: Merrit Langdon, flute; Sidney Friedman, clarinet. Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Roy M. Darley, organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Lieut. Ellwood Hill, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band. Soloists: Merritt Langdon, flute; Sidney Friedman, clarinet; Lester Remsen, cornet. Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.

Roy M. Darley, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Army Air Forces Band, Sylvan Theater, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band, Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Sylvan Theater, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Army Air Forces Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 p.m.

Garden concert of recorded music, Petworth Branch Public Library, 7:45 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band, Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Roy M. Darley, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Earl Killed In New Chiller

"Bride's Castle," by P. W. Wilson, Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.

Archdeacon Trevining, an elderly churchman of the English Lake Country, recounts for the benefit of American soldiers stationed there the amazing, sometimes positively hair-raising history of Helme Castle, built by Raimond the Boarhound (natural son of William the Conqueror) as far back as 1080 and occupied ever since by the Barons of Helme who are also the Earls of Skelby. In 1893 the sixth earl was found stabbed to death in the Italian room shortly after the marriage of his only daughter, and the bridegroom's father thereupon disappeared and was never heard of again. What actually happened takes the archdeacon back to 1742.

Coroner's report: This first novel by P. W. Wilson, an editorial writer for the New York Times, combines erudition, historical romance and a fascinating mystery with unusual skill. The interest mounts steadily, the atmosphere is beautifully sustained and the puzzle worked out to the last detail with the meticulous pride of a connoisseur. Recommended.

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By Marjorie Kelly

GODFREY

THE round, jolly, freckled face of Arthur Godfrey may be as familiar an accompaniment of post-war orange juice and coffee as his lazy, yawning, affable voice now is to thousands of Washington and New York listeners. At least WTOP people, who are still chortling over the enthusiastic reception their man Godfrey got last week on his first television show, are counting on him to go over as well when they can make it a regular proposition, which of course will not be for some time to come.

Godfrey took part in a half-hour show with Colonel Stoopnagle, debating the question "Do Women's Hats Make Them More Attractive to Men?" It was scriptless, and therefore right up Arthur's alley, for though he has scripts written for him, he seldom bothers to look at them more than a time or two during a broadcast.

AN interesting broadcast in the week to come should be the Rex Stout-Edwin C. Hill discussion Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. over WTOP of "What Kind of Peace Terms Are We Going to Make With Germany This Time?"

Stout, of course, is one of the sterner advocates for a hard peace. He has been a loud critic of the Versailles Treaty—from the point of view that it let the Germans off too easily. He is president of the Society for the Prevention of World War III.

THE unusual thing about the WINX Saturday afternoon kiddies program, "Once Upon a Time" is that it's a live show and sponsored—an uncommon thing for a local station. Embassy Dairy backs it for the purpose of selling the kiddies milk.

Originally it was to have used child actors, but the youngsters turned out to be too much of a headache. Missed cues, dead air and fluffs were turning heads gray, so the director, Dorothy Barr, decided that station personnel had better take over. She supplements staff people often with actors from Catholic University Theater.

Scripts for the lively little show are written by Mrs. Barr, or by LaVerne Shedlov, a former staff member now free-lancing.

FUNNY Coincidence Department—"Not by appointment do we meet happiness. It heeds not our expectancy. But around some corner in our journey through life—happiness, of a sudden, greets us with a smile" . . . From a recent script of NBC's soap opera, "Right to Happiness."

"Not by appointment do we meet
delight
And joy; they heed not our
expectancy
But round some corner in the
streets of life
They, on a sudden, clasp us with a
smile." . . . From Gerald
Massey's "The Bridegroom of
Beauty."

SINATRA COMPETITION?—Dick Brown, 25-year-old former flyer, turned to crooning because wounds prevented more strenuous work after his Army discharge. Dick crashed on a Pacific island two years ago, spent 10 months in hospitals, and came out with only 20 square inches of skin that he could call his own. He's doing very well on a 15-minute WOL-Mutual program, Sundays at 6:45 p. m.

'Victory Day' Radio Programs Prepared

New York (AP).—Although the date is uncertain, the networks for some time have been preparing for that day marking the surrender of Germany. They expect to join in a celebration with as elaborate a broadcast schedule as can be put together.

The broadcasters hope some of the United Nations leaders will accept invitations to go on the air, probably in an all-network program.

Selected Listening For Today

Music

Wagner's "Die Walkure" is performed on records by Lawrence Tibbett with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Stokowski conducting. **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

New York Philharmonic-Symphony—Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts an all-Brahms program, including the Second Symphony in D major and the Double Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra, with John Corigliano and Leonard Rose as soloists. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

WORLD of Song—Anna Kaskas of the Metropolitan Opera and Martial Singher are guest soloists. **WMAL—4 p. m.**

NBC Symphony—Eudice Shapiro is violin soloist with Frank Black and orchestra in Mozart's Concerto No. 5 for Violin and Orchestra. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Brahms' Concerto No. 2 is played on records by the NBC symphony, Toscanini conducting, with Vladimir Horowitz as soloist. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Alex Templeton is James Melton's guest on "Star Theater." **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Drama

Green Valley, USA—Jose Ferrer stars in a war story of China. **WOL—5 p. m.**

Silver Theater—Ann Rutherford in "Two Loves Have I." **WTOP—6 p. m.**

Men at Sea—Dramatization based upon official report by a Merchant Marine captain who went through the bombing of Bari, Italy. **WRC—6:30 p. m.**

Comedy

Eddie Garr Revue—Harry McNaughton of "It Pays to Be Ignorant" joins Patsy Flick and Hope Emerson in heckling Eddie. **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Gracie Fields entertains Lucille Ball and Alan Reed (Falstaff Openshaw) on her program. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Current Events

International Labor Organization Anniversary — Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; William Green, president of the AFL, and Henry Harriman, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, are speakers. **WRC—1:15 p. m.**

University of Chicago Round Table—"Pease as a World Race Problem." **WRC—1:30 p. m.**

Army Hour—A first broadcast from Goose Bay, Labrador, anchor of the North Atlantic Wing of the Air Transport Command; a demonstration of the new "tank-dozer" from Camp Campbell, Ky.; pick-ups from a hospital in England and from Pacific and Mediterranean theaters. **WRC—3:30 p. m.**

We, the People—Guest is Roy Rankin, veteran B. & O. conductor, who was in charge of a group of Marines journeying across country to their homes last week after two years of action in the Pacific. **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

District Men Are Active In All Areas

Somewhere in the Marshall Islands, Marine Capt. Frank Johnson, whose wife lives at 3995 Alabama ave. se., has been promoted to his present rank five years after he enlisted in the Corps as a private. Commissioned in June, 1942, he has served at Fort Benning, Ga.; Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Quantico, Va., and Pearl Harbor.

JOHNSON

Flying a Thunderbolt fighter-bomber, Second Lieut. Robert Gleason, 510 Ridge st., Charlottesville, Va., has been attacking German ground positions, supply lines, bridges, railroads and marshalling yards, and chasing German troops, tanks and trucks from the roads of France.

Returning from overseas duty in different theaters of operations for furloughs are: **Donald Hardesty**, 1265 Newton st. ne.; **Robert Makes**, 1741 Corcoran st.; **James Braxton**, 914 F st. sw.; **John Dallenback**, 7106 Closter rd.; **Pete Vougioukles**, 5209 Georgia ave.; **Elden Nathe**, 1731 Riggs pl.; **Kenneth Hess**, 5321 13th st.; **Christopher Facchina**, 1225 Quincy st. ne.; **Clarke Willett**, 6815 Laurel st.; **Nelson McDaniel**, 944 New York ave.; **Oliver Meyers**, 3640 11th st.; **Ernest Evans**, 1309 P st.; **Marvin Thomas**, 4023 5th st.; **Conwell Dirickson**, jr., 1726 Connecticut ave.; and **Paul Chapman**, 622 7th pl.

Two men now serving as tabulating machine operators in the statistical control section of the largest Air Service Command depot in Britain are Corpl. **Louis Foglia**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Foglia, 1300 Orren st. ne.; and Pfc. **Carl Shackleford**, son of Mrs. E. E. White, 2137 Pennsylvania ave.

For the past seven months Pvt. **Joseph Lynch**, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lynch, 642 Eye st. sw., has been stationed in the China-Burma-India theater along the Ledo rd., lifeline to China.

Serving as weather observers and forecasters at an Eighth Air Force station in England are S/Sergt. **Louis Doyle**, son of Mrs. J. E. Doyle, 5813 14th st.; and Pfc. **Jack Pollis**, whose wife lives at 1514 Upshur st. At least once an hour weather observers check various instruments, reporting to a collection station, in code, on temperature, humidity, pressure, sky and cloud conditions. This information is a guide to the planning of practice missions, training flights, and take-offs and landings for combat missions.

In training as a bombardier-navigator, **William Weistling**, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Weistling, 611 Newton pl., is undergoing what Army officials have described as "one of the most thorough all-around courses of training ever devised for fighting men." The course includes training in target identification, camouflage detection, automatic flight-control operation, bombing strategy and meteorology.

After 22 months of service overseas, Technician 5th Grade **Charles Cobbs**, whose wife lives at 2400 13th st., has reported to the AAF Redistribution Station No. 1, N. J. There he will be examined and interviewed to determine where his experience can best be utilized.

Corpl. George King, son of Maj. and Mrs. M. G. King, 1310 North Carolina ave. ne., is receiving advanced training under simulated combat conditions at an Eighth AAF Composite Station in Northern Ireland. Instructors in the final phase of training are men who have had actual experience over enemy-occupied territory.

Wading ashore from an LCT a few days following the initial landing in Normandy, S/Sergt. **Robert Barnard**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barnard, 2024 14th st. se., proceeded with his outfit to one of the first landing strips established in France. He has now settled down to living in one of the numerous foxhole homes under a hedgerow near the strip.

D. C. Soldiers Are Promoted In Services

To colonel: **Abner E. Lipscomb**, 11 East Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

To lieutenant colonel: **James Robinson**, whose wife lives at 3314 Warder st.; **Alexander Hagner**, 2829 Woodland dr.; **Douglas Barnell**, 23 West Grove dr., Alexandria, Va.

To major: **James Fowler**, whose wife lives at 130 R st. ne.; **John Dunning**, 1825 Mass. ave. se.; **Ben Decherd**, whose wife lives at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel; **Harry Reist**, 3722 Cameron st., Silver Spring, Md.; **Ray Reeve**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Reeve, 718 22nd st., Arlington, Va.; **William Wilson**, 708 North Monroe st., Arlington, Va.; **Harold Cannon**, 2739 South Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.; **Willen Widener**, 403 Ky. ave. se.; **Burton Borden**, 1369 Sheridan st.; **David Keogh**, 2100 19th st.; **Settle Headley**, 2131 Mass. ave.; **Webb Trimble**, 1516 31st st.; **Alvin Newmyer, jr.**, 4000 Cathedral ave.; **Edmund Evans**, 641 Gallatin st.

To captain: **Charles Overhall**, whose wife lives at 1123 Fairmont st.; **Charles Rosenberg**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenberg, 1325 Holly st.; **James Toliver**, whose wife lives at 152 47th st. ne.; **Donald Shannon**, son of Mrs. F. B. Shannon, 322 4th st. se.; **Hugh Allen**, 2702 South Adams, Arlington, Va.; **Nelson Greller**, 5130 Connecticut ave.

CORPL. CHARLES FUCHS, right, son of Mrs. O. Fuchs, 612 Quackenbos st., checks a flight report with T/Sergt. Charles Butler

To first lieutenant: **Dwight Hastings**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hastings, 79 Conn. ave., Kensington, Md.; **Joseph Elliott, jr.**, whose wife lives at 3525 Davenport st.; **Robert Hervey**, 2560 Rhode Island ave. ne.; **Frank Enge**, son of Frank Enge, jr., 5406 9th st.; **James Jones**, son of Mrs. Alice Jones, 306 2nd st. ne.; **Henry Simpson**, 330 West College ter., Frederick, Md.; **Norman Bartow**, 4550 Conn. ave.; **William Gardiner**, 134 Quincy pl. ne.; **Robert Timmons**, 647 Mass. ave. ne.; **John Norris**, 7324 Piney Branch rd., Takoma Park; **Marvin Berry, jr.**, 7227 Central ave.

To staff sergeant: **Norman Krebs**, son of Mrs. M. V. Krebs, 211 Channing st.; **Nieanor Reyes, jr.**, son of Mrs. Jaime Bernandez, 1617 Mass. ave.

To sergeant: **John Baker**, 1210 12th st.; **Frederick Settle**, son of Mrs. M. E. Settle, 1274 Simms pl.

To corporal: **Allen Gately**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gately, 1415 Potomac ave. se.; **Oscar Heckman**, whose wife lives at 1331 Trinidad ave. ne.; **James Beck**, 63 Adams st.

To technician fifth grade: **Oscar Arbitman**, 2317 18th st.

To cadet seaman first class: **John Clements**, 4881 Colorado ave.

Recently Graduated

Turner Field, Ga., flight: Second Lieut. **Donald P. Dickinson**, son of Maj. and Mrs. D. C. Dickinson, 2225 Kearney st. ne.

Alote AAF, Tex., advanced flight: Second Lieut. **Philip McDonagh**, La Plata, Md.

Stuttgart AAF, Ark., flight: **Richard Waits**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waits, Rt. 3, Alexandria, Va.

Fort Knox, Ky., tank mechanics: Pvt. **Carl Chite**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Chite, 72 Randolph pl.; auto mechanics, Corpl. **Ernest Crosson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crosson, 3706 43d ave., Cottage City, Md.; armored officer school: **Wallace Dillon, jr.**, son of Mrs. W. M. Dillon, 3317 Cleveland ave.

Naval Air Technical Training Center, Tenn., radioman: **Paul Holmes**, 4525 Fessenden st.

Chanute Field, Ill., mechanics: Corpl. **John Hartman**, 2731 28th st. ne.; Pvt. **Claude Nielsen, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nielsen, 1120 Oates st. ne.; **Richard Wight**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wight, 1475 Meridian pl.; **Charles Esper**, whose wife lives at 413 10th st. ne.; **Lewis Menen**, son of Mrs. V. L. Menen, 1332 Massachusetts ave.

Williams Field, Ariz., advanced flight: **Irwin Rhizor, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Rhizor, 4612 Hanna pl.; **Robert Warner**, 3138 M pl. se.

San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, Tex.: **Jerome Hardy**, 4617 College ave., College Park, Md.; **Robert Blake**, 5337 Broad Branch rd.; **Bert Meaix**, 1355 Peabody st.; **Richard Patterson**, 4816 Middlesex lane; **Herman Johnson**, 2707 11th st.

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post prints an informal letter on Washington news and events. Clip it and send it to your servicemen every week.

August 19, 1944.

This Was the Week in Washington when editors began to remind their readers it is the Silly Season—and a man was taken to task for feeding the pigeons too much because the food drew rats! . . . When weather watchers were calling these the Dog Doys and everybody else asked was it really this hot last year? . . . When victory gardeners were proudly showing off beefsteak tomatoes and their wives were determinedly canning those tomatoes over hot stoves.

Production E Award of the Week? A little bantam hen out on Quackenbos street engaged a high powered press agent whose first story hit the headlines since it allowed she laid six eggs in one day. It was a one-story career, though, because Henny Penny pulled a set strike the next day.

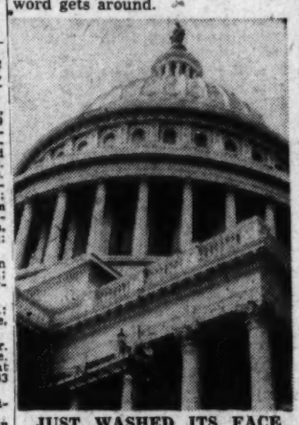
DO YOU BELIEVE IT?

Cheese It, the Cops! Some gleeful coeds hauled off at 20 paces with some ripe red bricks and smashed a plate glass window on New York avenue, but the man with the billy on the beat didn't even look around—the building's being razed for a new National University structure.

Anybody Need a Used Fort? Suddenly one day this week the Adjutant General's school vacated Fort Washington on the Potomac opposite Mount Vernon, and now the historic site, plus this war's modern buildings, is available (to a gov. dept.) for the asking. Would an adding machine sound any different where Washington chose a site, L'Enfant designed the defenses and the 1814 garrison spiked the guns when some soldiers from across the seas flashed some redcoats at them?

Society to Suppress Mixing Red Flowers: And that reminds us of a favorite August idea: after seeing petunias, zinnias, cannas at the State Department, roses, gladiolas and other flowers of differing shades of red all mixed in together. But maybe this is what makes it a Silly Season?

Concert of the Week: Sunday at the Watergate the Army Air Forces Band opened the first series of band concerts to be given at the Potomac music mecca. Six thousand turned out for the free al fresco fare, complete with soloist, and the betting is on larger crowds as word gets around.


JUST WASHED ITS FACE

Help for the Hospitals: Gallinger and Glenn Dale have been up against it, the former needing psychiatrists and the Sanatorium having to stop using 100 beds due to help shortages. Now the doctor situation has been eased and other hospitals, led by Sibley, are helping to train the volunteers for Glenn Dale who flocked in.

Run, Sheep, Run! The Revenue men penetrated the traffic thickets one sultry afternoon between 4 and 6 p. m., and while policemen rounded up District drivers the guvment men checked autos for use stamps, sold out what they had and took license numbers when drivers lacked the five bucks.

Call for the Referee: District Commissioners and National Park Service couldn't agree on whether to have one bridge or twins at foot of 14th st. across the Potomac, so they battledored it into the President's lap . . . Ideas for postwar dreams fly thick and fast. Everybody has one now, if it's only to ride around the Speedway 10 times without stopping on a hot night . . . There's talk of 20 private airparks around Washington and site of the first has been chosen by Silver Spring . . . Designs for an international air terminal here have also been drawn . . . Oxon Run Parkway is a plan of the near future and so is Military Road from Bolling Field to the new Camp Springs Air Base, to become a parkway after the war . . . And there's Fort George G. Meade Parkway, for which land condemnation proceedings have begun . . . Several Congressmen are talking of plans for enlarged hospital facilities, too, and there was even mention of a medical center in what is now Fort Dupont Park out Pennsylvania ave. se.

Agreement to Disagree: But when more than 40 businessmen met to plan a V-Day celebration, only two could be found to agree on such momentous questions as should liquor stores close and restaurants open, should hotels open and movies close—or what have you? Meanwhile the Washington Cathedral announced continuous services as were held on D-Day.

RAE LEWIS

Area Officer Heads Guam Air Forces

By 1st Lt. Penn T. Kimball
(Marine Corps Public Relations Officer)

Guam (Delayed) Distributed by United Press).—Sniper fire cracked across Orote Airfield as the first American plane attempted to land on the captured strip, and the Marine reception committee lay pinned to the "deck" at the moment the torpedo bomber began its cautious approach toward the former Jap air base.

Only six hours before, Marine engineers had begun clearing rubble, filling craters and scraping the scarred surface of the coral runway.

The rumble of mopping-up operations on the seaward end of the peninsula mingled strangely with the roaring of the bulldozers as the latter struggled toward the airfield.

Mingled with both sounds that morning were the notes of a hymn sung by a huddle of Marines holding Sunday services outside their foxholes, clustered at the far end of the strip. A chaplain in flowing black robes led the bearded, dirt-streaked singers. As the service ended, the chaplain took off the robes, replaced his steel helmet, and gave instructions to a patrol for recovering the dead on the hard-won trail to the airport.

At 11 o'clock the engineers, commanded by Lieut. Col. Charles O. Clark were set up to begin work. A sniper casualty just off the strip and a huge explosion at the runway's end went unheeded by the bulldozer operators who kept their rifles slung over the seats of their machines. By mid-afternoon a reasonably smooth section had been cleared and marked.

Landing Test Succeeds

Col. Peter P. Schrider of 713 Sligo Ave., Silver Spring, air commander for the island, watched the progress with approval. At 4:45 a Navy TBF on routine patrol was signaled in for a test landing, the word passed quickly. In a few minutes the strip was lined with curious spectators. But as Navy Lieut. (j. g.) Edward F. Terrar jr. zoomed toward the field, the sharp whine of bullets cut the air overhead, and the onlookers scrambled for cover without thought of dignity.

Unmindful of the commotion on the ground, the Navy pilot dropped his flaps, cut his throttle and came on. His wheels touched lightly once, bounced harder a second time, and as the plane leaped on the third impact, he opened the gun and roared back into the air for a second try.

As he circled for another approach, the Marines on the ground weighed curiosity against prudence. But apparently even the sniper was caught up in the drama of the situation. As suddenly as they had begun, the shots ceased.

The TBF settled in again, but this time it greased the runway all the way, and pulled up to an easy stop as Marines swarmed around on every side. The time was exactly 5 o'clock and American aviation was on Guam to stay.

Today's Radio Programs

Sunday, August 20 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630M—476 KC.	WRC 316M—950KC.	WOL 229M—1260KC.	WTOP 208M—1500KC.	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.
News, 8; Sunday Prelude, 8:05	News, 8; Treasure House of Music, 8:15; Air Castles, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:45; Sunrise Revue, 6:30; Rev. Crawford, 8; Norway Fights, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Wings Over Jordan, 8:30.	Just Music, 7:05-7:30, 7:45-8, 8:30-8:45. Places to Go, 8:05-8:30. Choir, 8:45-9. News, 7, 7:30, 8.	Melody, 8-8:30; Gospel News, 8:30-9
9:00—Clock News 9:15—Coast to 9:30— Coast On 9:45— a Bus	World News Victory Gardens Ranch Boys Commando Mary	Morn. Serenade Good News Voice of Prophecy	World News E. Power Biggs Labor News	News; Church Nazarene Church Christian Science Snapshots	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J.B.C. J.B.C. Presents
10:00—Bud Ward 10:15— " " 10:30—So'th'naires 10:45— "	Highlights of the Bible Recordiana "	Bible Class " " News; Music Can't Beat Dutch	Church of the Air Salt Lake Tabernacle	News; Music Musicale "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " "
11:00—L. Stoddard 11:15—Clock News 11:30—Hour of 11:45— Faith	News; Isles in N Waltzes Showpieces Betsy Ross Girl	Service Unlimited Treasury Salute Fourth Presbyterian	News; Gt. Lakes Naval Choir Invitation to Learning	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness " "	Castles on Air " " " News; Sigmund Romberg Tunes
12:00—War Journal 12:15— " " 12:30—J. Houston 12:45—For Girls	News Matinee Stradivari Orchestra	Church News, Music Church of Christ Swing High	Week's History This Washington Transatlantic Call	News; Music Music Box Wings of Song " "	1944 Amateurs " " " " " "
1:00—J. Kennedy 1:15—Up Sweep 1:30—Music 1:45 Band Stand	Dairy Farmer I. L. O. Anniv. Chicago Round Table	Magic Dollars Lutheran Hour	Battle of the Bureaus Talks Edward Murrow	News Roundup Victory March Bible Truth " "	Cantor Shapiro " " Song & Story " "
2:00—Sammy 2:15—Kaye; News 2:30—Sunday 2:45— Vespers	The Church in Action Westinghouse Program	Sky Riders " " Billy Rogers' Orchestra	Dangerously Yours World News Today	News; Symphony Symphony Hour " " " "	Rhythm Rhapsody Memories News; A to Z A to Z
3:00—Band 3:15— Stand 3:30—Shades of 3:45— Blue	World News Parade Army Hour	This Is Fort Dix Mysterious Traveler	New York Philharmonic Symphony " "	News; Half-Half Half & Half News; Concert Concert Master	Xavier Cugat Aloha Land Great Scott Battle of Bands
4:00—Darts For 4:15— Dough 4:30—World of 4:45— Song	" " " " News; J. Klutts Ted Streeter	California Melodies Roosty of the A. A. F.	" " " " Pause That Refreshes	News; S. A. Way Red Cross News; Musicale Petit Musicale	Great Scott Crooners' Battle Spot Tunes " "
5:00—Mary Small 5:15— Revenue 5:30—Hot 5:45— Copy	General Motors Symphony Hour	Green Valley, U. S. A. Melodic Gems Baseball Today	The Family Hour " " " " News; Wm. Shirer	News; Light Opera Excerpts News; Music of the Masters	Master Singers Bible Questions News; Lawrence Welk Orchestra
6:00—Philco 6:15— Summer 6:30— Hour 6:45— "	Catholic Hour Men at Sea	Quick as a Flash News, U. Close D. Brown. Songs	Silver Theater " " America in the Air	Dumbo News Roundup Hit Songs Progressive Four	Gospel Tabern. " " News; Harry James Orch.
7:00—D. Pearson 7:15—Headlines 7:30—Quiz 7:45— Kids	All-Time Hit Parade Fitch Bandwagon	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Report to the Nation Eddie Garr Revue	News; Pop Concert News Roundup Beyond Victory	WWDC Showtime " " News; Heidt Waves' Program
8:00—Vill. Chapel 8:15—M. Agronsky 8:30—Keepsakes 8:45— "	Gracie Fields One Man's Family	Mediation Board " " Gabriel Heatter	"Blondie" " " Crime Doctor " "	Bibleway Church " " " " " "	Andre Kostelanetz Orch. Army Air Forces Band
9:00—Winchell 9:15—Basin Street 9:30— " " 9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album	Walter Hampden Hollywood Snaps Modern Melodies	Radio Reader's Digest Star Theater	News; Symphony Hour " " " "	Concert Concert Echoes News; Miracles Catholic Guild
10:00—Life of 10:15— Riley 10:30—Keeping Up 10:45— With World	Hour of Charm Jackie Gleason & Les Tremayne	News, Ced. Foster Good Will Hour	Take It or Leave It We, the People	News; Church First Evan. Christian Church	Ave Maria Hour " " " News; Church of God
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	Man at a Grand News News; Pursuit of Learning	Radio Newsreel Dick Kuhn's Orch. News; Horace Heidt Orch.	Headlines Maria Kurenko Sonny Dunham Orchestra	News; Music Musical Roundup Slumber Music " "	In Christ Cont'ntal Hits News; Hits Cont'ntal Hits

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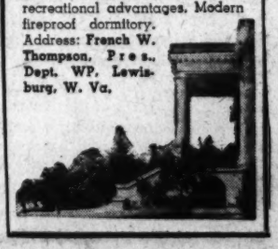

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DWIGHT • ILLINOIS

The one on the right is Jackie Gleason

IS HE RADIO'S BIGGEST NEW FIND? Well, that ain't two elephants in the picture, bub. The one with the hair is Jackie Gleason, comedy star of the Broadway hit "Follow the Girls." He's on the air tonight with Les Tremayne, master of ceremonies, Andy Russell, brilliant young singer, and the Old Gold orchestra. Yep, this show's put on by Old Gold cigarettes. For the brighest, breeziest radio show of a long hot summer, tune in to NBC Station WRC at 10:30 P. M.

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